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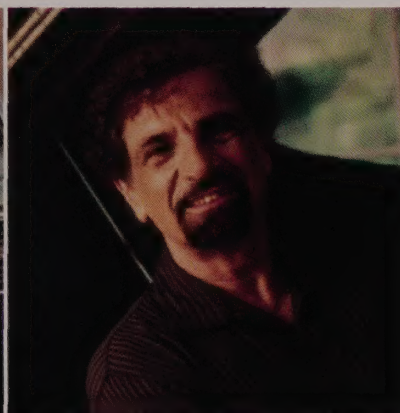


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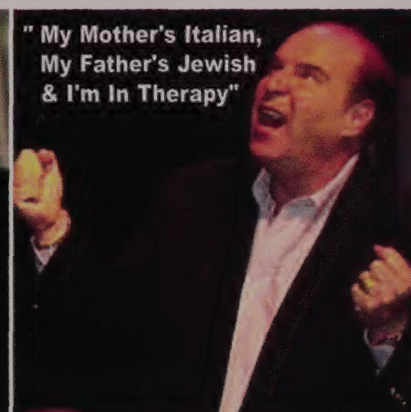
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On Ox Pasture Road. Build your dream house on one of the most prestigious streets in the Southampton Estate area. Existing cottage with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Exclusive. #56075 Dir: West on Hill Street, left on First Neck, right on Ox Pasture.
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Open House • Sat. & Sun., Sept. 24 & 25 • 11am-1pm 24 Bay Avenue, Flanders, Southampton \$399,000

Expandable 3-bedroom cape with living room, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, heated Florida room, full basement and large deck with waterviews. Walk to Bay. Exclusive #55912 Sold alone or with adjoining 2-bedroom, 1-bath cottage for \$299,000. Exclusive #55914. Dir: Route 24 North to Bay Avenue.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Sept. 24 & 25 • 11am-1pm 5 Bay Road, Southampton. \$1,795,000

Designer's own top-quality renovation with marble baths and gourmet, eat-in kitchen in Shinnecock Bay Estates with wonderful views of Shinnecock Bay and only steps from private beach. Large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths. Newly landscaped with pool and pool house/guest cottage. Exclusive #53958. Dir: West on Montauk Hwy., left on South Beach, right on Bay Road, house on right.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Sept. 24th & 25th • 1-3pm 7 Fernwood Drive, Wainscott South. \$1,900,000

Ultra Contemporary set on a private cul-de-sac in Wainscott South. Enjoy sophisticated living and entertaining in this spectacular sun-filled 3,200 sq. ft. home. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2nd level suite with balcony deck, great with glass walls opening to extensively decked heated pool. Close to ocean. Exclusive. #43019. Dir: Montauk Highway to Wainscott Stone Rd. south, right to Fernwood to end of cul-de-sac.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat., & Sun., Sept. 24 & 25 • 11-3pm 113 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. \$700,000

Beautiful completely updated country classic home. Features renovated kitchen with top of the line appliances, granite counter tops, Crown moldings abound. New bathroom, formal dining room, heated Florida room, fir floors throughout. All this on a beautifully landscaped half acre with mature maple, tulip and beechnut trees. The driveways are new, as is the cesspools, 2 car detached garage and shed, and plenty of room for pool. Exclusive # 56259 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue Ave.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sat., Sept. 24 • 11am-1pm 11 Rawson Road, Noyack. \$2,195,000

Luxurious home in Rawson Estates, a private community with beach rights. This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home is surrounded by over an acre of exquisite landscaping with specimen trees and a gunite pool with waterfall. Custom gourmet kitchen, irrigation. Co-Exclusive. #55534 Dir: Noyack Rd. to Rawson Rd., just west of Deerfield Rd. on the North side of Noyack Rd.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat., Sept. 24 • 11am-1pm 9 Waterhole Road, East Hampton. \$769,000

This 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath Clearwater farmhouse features eat-in-kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, and full attic on .43 acres. Central air and vac, irrigation, garage with storage space. Waterfront community with private beach and marina. Exclusive. #54517 Dir: Springs Fireplace Rd., left on Underwood, right on Waterhole Rd.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. Sept 24th • 11:30am-1pm 1232 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. \$1,350,000

Set on a 1.67-acre flag lot, this post modern farmhouse features 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, main floor master with lavish bath and French doors to pool. Light-filled living room with cathedral ceilings, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, and finished basement with 3 additional bedrooms and bath. Exclusive. #55070
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Open House • Sat., Sept. 24 12noon-2pm 258 Sagg Rd. Sagaponack. \$2,595,000

Newly renovated 5 bedroom, 5 bath farmhouse on 1.5 open acres has pastoral views. Stylish details throughout, with gourmet kitchen, living room with fireplace, main floor master and sun porch. Pool set in a lush lawn, plus a tennis court. Exclusive. #54625. Dir: Montauk Highway to Sagg Rd. light, north on Sagg Rd to #258
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Open House • Sat. Sept. 24 • 12noon-2pm 1 Balcomie Lane, Southampton • \$1349,000-\$1,395,000

Nine homes nearing completion, and only 4 homes left to invest in this private cul-de-sac community, ideal for primary residence or seasonal enjoyment. Each +/- 1 acre lot features +/- 3500 sq. ft. home, 2-4 car garage, 4-5 bedrooms, and heated gunite pool. Exclusive. #53019 Dir: County Rd. 39, north on North Sea Rd., right on Majors Path, left on Balcomie Lane.
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Open House • Sat. Sept. 24 • 12noon-2pm 85 Blank Lane, Water Mill \$1,150,000

Hidden private oasis on rolling beautifully landscaped 1.4 acres of property overlooking fields. Crisp white interiors, full of light, with 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, French-style glass doors, double garage, and veranda. Heated pool set away in vast lawn. Room to expand. Divine setting. Exclusive. #48869 Dir: Off Head of Pond Rd.
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Open House • Sat. Sept. 24 • 12noon-2pm 2027 Deerfield Rd., Water Mill. \$3,150,000

Impressive 4300 sq. ft. home situated on 1.8 manicured acres. No detail was spared in this 5 bedroom, 6.5 bath home featuring 2 master bedroom suites, a gourmet kitchen, tile/marble bathrooms, and all wood floors. A finished lower level adds approx. 2,000 sq. ft. and includes a sauna, wet bar, and doors that lead to a beautiful stone patio that surrounds a heated pool. Exclusive. #50373 Dir: County Rd. 39 to 27 east. Left turn onto Deerfield Rd. House approx. 7 miles down on left.
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Open House • Sat. Sept. 24 • 12noon-2pm 107 Atlantic Ave., Amagansett. \$6,500,000

South-of-the-highway Traditional in Amagansett on .93 of an acre. This beautifully landscaped 4,000 sq. ft. home is located 1 block from the ocean and has 6 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, and gourmet kitchen. Spectacular, oversized heated gunite pool, poolhouse with wet bar and bath. Fiber Optics, computer networked, 50" plasma television and stereo system throughout - this home is a Hamptons dream. Exclusive. F#56405. Dir: Rt.27 to Atlantic Ave. Turn right to 107 Atlantic Ave.
Amagansett Office: 631.267.9700

Open House • Sat. Sept. 24 • 12noon-3pm 407 Gilbert Rd., Montauk. \$949,900

New construction in a new community of 14 homes. This 2-story Traditional has 4 bedrooms, 3 tumbled marble baths, cook's kitchen, and a family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Incredible quality and permits for pool. Exclusive. F# 56477. Dir: Take Westlake Dr. to Gloucester Ave. Make a left onto Gilbert Rd.
Amagansett office: 631.267.9700

Open House • Sat. Sept. 24 • 1-4 pm, 63 Copeces Lane, East Hampton • \$1,975,000

New Construction on 1.4 park-like acres sits this newly built home with 5 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, double height entrance foyer, formal dining room, 3 fireplaces, family room with 16' ceilings, living room with cathedral ceiling and wet bar, 6 zones of central air and heat, free-form gunite pool and 2-car garage. Total of 4,200 sq. ft. plus over 900 sq. ft. lower level planned as screening room and exercise room area with 10' ceilings. Master bedroom suite with large sleeping area and cathedral ceilings, 2 walk-in closets, attached office and bath with heated floor, walk-in shower and Jacuzzi. Professional kitchen with Viking appliances and granite counters. Exclusive #54870 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd. to Copeces Lane and make a right.
Rylan Jacka, LBA 631.329.9400x214 /516.702.5707

Open House • Sat., Sept. 24th • 1:30-3pm 393 Little Noyac Path, Water Mill • \$1,795,000

Bucolic 2.9 acres with 4-bedroom cottage and guesthouse. Heated gunite pool, plus room for tennis. Exclusive. #55965. Dir: Scuttle Hole Rd., north on Cook's Lane, right to Noyac Path, quick left to Little Noyac Path to #393
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Open House • Sun., Sept 25 • 11am-1pm 1854 Noyack Path, Southampton. Reduced to \$3,995,000

Set on a gated 8 acre parcel in the woods of Noyack, privacy is delivered on arrival. The 6300 sq ft of living space offers 2 master suites and 5 additional bedrooms, while a fully finished lower level with bar and sauna adds an additional +/- 3000 sq ft. Exterior amenities dazzle as well, with a 60x120 all-weather tennis court tucked in the back of the grounds, and 25x60 heated gunite pool with dancing water jets and attached spa. Exclusive # 51969 Dir: Noyack Rd. east, right on Millstone Rd., right on Noyack Path, home is on left.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sun., Sept. 25 • 12noon-2pm 50 N. Columbine, Hampton Bays. \$439,000

Near beautiful Peconic Bay beaches on nice lot with room for expansion. Exclusive. # 56491 Dir: Montauk Hwy, left on Squiretown Rd., right on Newtown Rd., right on North Columbine.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721



Open House • Sat., Sept. 24 • 11am-1pm 175 Church Lane, Bridgehampton \$3,495,000

New construction with superb craftsmanship, 4 ensuite bedrooms, 2 master suites on first floor, 4.5 bath, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, elegant living room, gourmet kitchen, garage/pool house with bath, gunite pool, and beautiful landscaped private grounds. Exclusive # 50826 Dir: Rt 27 East on Ocean Rd, Right on Church La to #175
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sun., Sept. 25 • 12noon-3pm 5 Duckpoint Road, Remsenburg. \$2,200,000

New Construction in Remsenburg with spectacular waterviews. Four bedroom, 3.5 bath, with eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, and spacious deck. Exclusive. #55150. Dir: South Country East, to Ring neck South, turns into Duckpoint, Right.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Open House • Sun., Sept. 25 • 12noon-3pm 5 Francis Court, Hampton Bays. \$559,000

Totally renovated 4 bedroom 1.5 bath cape, with new kitchen Exclusive. #55797. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue South, make rt on Argonne west, make first left onto Nassau, make rt on Florance and left onto Francis Ct to # 5 left hand side.
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Open House • Sun., Sept. 25 • 1-3pm 45 Channing Cross, Hampton Bays. \$1,299,000

This spacious home sits on 1.8 acres and features 2 master bedrooms, with baths plus 3 additional bedrooms and 1.5 baths, eat-in-kitchen, formal dining room, living room, family room, basement, hardwood floors, Central vac, deck, detached 2 car garage with legal 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment above and more.
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Open House • Sun, Sept 25 • 1-3pm 52 Sylvan Ave, Flanders. \$394,500

Just steps to the beach this lovely home has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, updated roof and siding with private backyard. Perfect home for the new family or as a summer retreat. Exclusive #56082 Dir: Rt. 24 East to Royal Ave, left on Elm Ave, right on Sylvan Ave.
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Open House • Sun., Sept. 25 • 1-3pm 98 Powell Avenue, Southampton Village. \$825,000

Gracious village home has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with wood burning stove, formal dining room, beautiful wood floors and detached garage. Walking distance to RR and town. Exclusive # 56474 Dir: County Rd. 39, right on David Whites Lane. right on Powell
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun., Sept. 25 • 1-3pm 17 Sheridan Road, Hampton Bays. \$565,000

With 360° degrees of nature, this 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath cape is perched high on its 1.2 acre hilltop surrounded by greenbelts in the Red Creek area. Includes formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, wraparound deck, and detached garage. A great find in a very private area. Exclusive. #55710 Dir: Squiretown Rd. north to Sheridan Rd., make Left and go to end of road on the left side.
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Open House • Sun 25th • 1pm-3pm 3 Mill Race, Hampton Bays. \$779,000

Spacious .70-Acre waterfront property with beachrights. This Country Cape features large great room with fireplace, dining area, eat-in-kitchen, 2.5 baths, 4 bedrooms, foyer, deck and hot tub. Exclusive F# 55298 Dir: Rt 27 to exit 65 S, left into Montauk Hwy, Rt. onto Ponquogue Ave, Rt onto Springville, Left into Old Harbor Colony to 3 Mill Race.
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Open House • Sun., Sept. 25 • 12noon-4pm 4A Sunset Ave. East Quogue. \$1,790,000

Custom crafted waterfront home overlooking Phillips Creek with 230 feet of water frontage. Offers 4 generously sized bedrooms with 4 bathrooms all situated on 1.3 acres of landscaped property. Features an open floor plan, eat-in-kitchen with new appliances and granite countertops. Magnificent deck surrounds a 20 x 40 in-ground swimming pool overlooking deep water dock. Co-Exclusive. #13828
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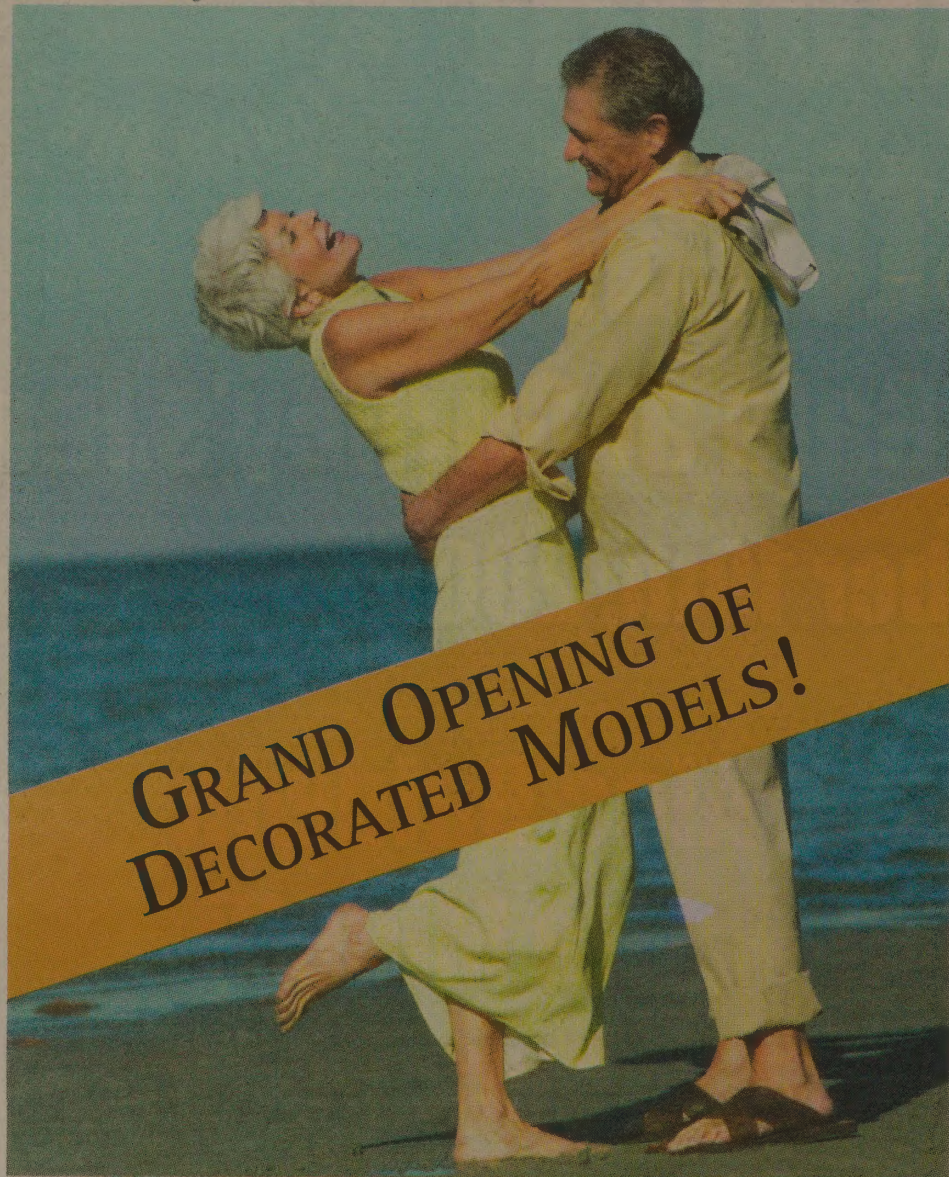
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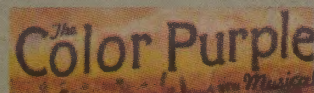
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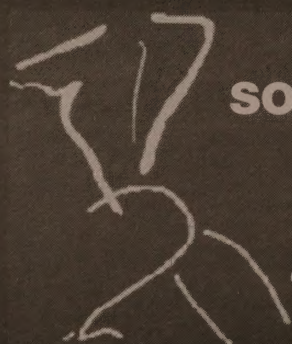
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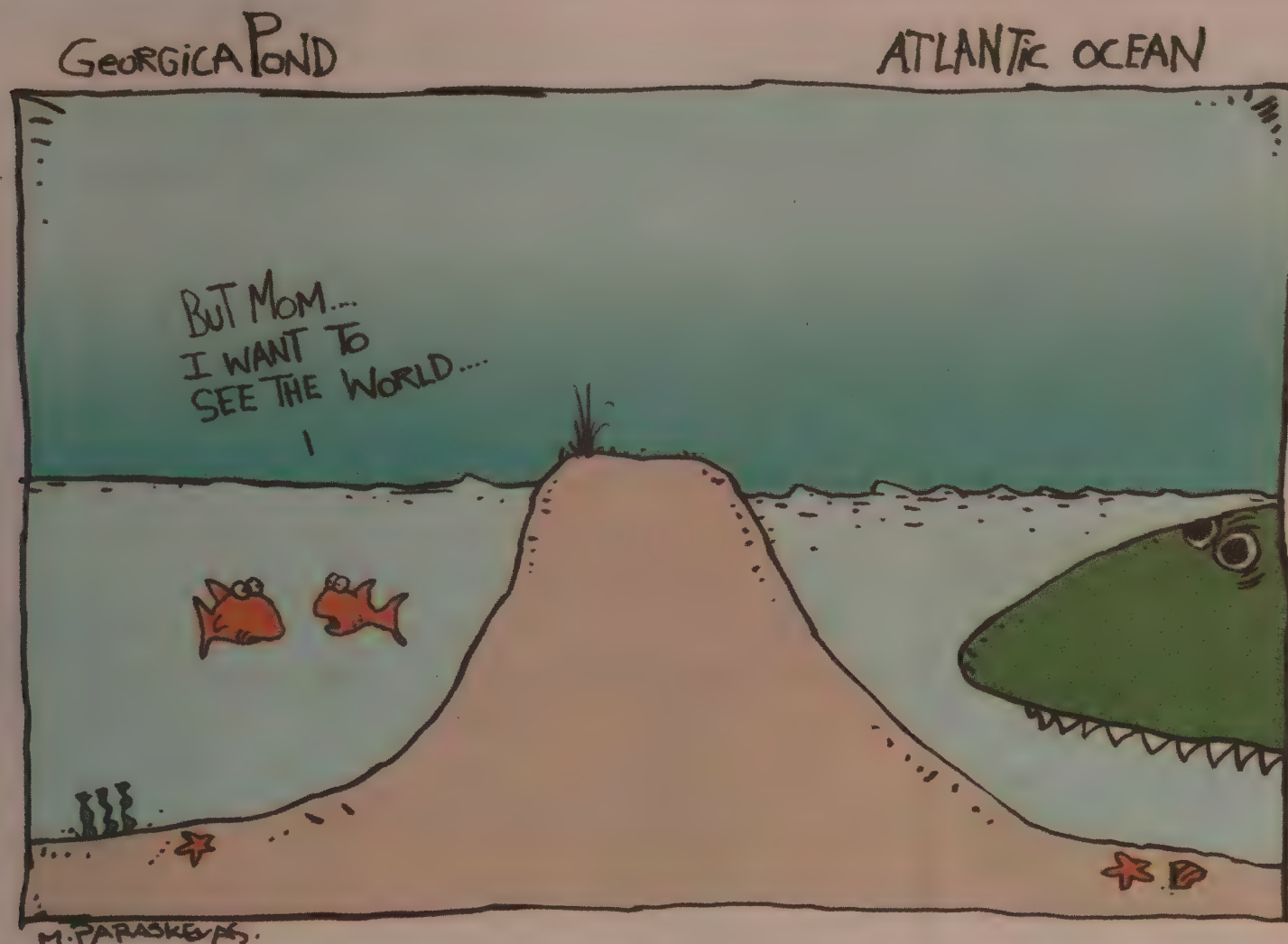


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Cut Festival

An Opportunity for a Celebration Twice a Year at the Beach

By Dan Rattiner

I think the Hamptons is missing out on something that would be a lot of fun.

I am talking about "The Cut." You probably don't know what I am talking about, which is exactly the point. It is an event that takes place in these parts, twice a year, without fail, once in the spring and once in the fall. It's been happening every year for three hundred and fifty years, without fail. How about THAT!

It's colorful, or has the potential to be colorful, it is historic, something to do with nature and the environment, totally unique to this community, and they have it, and the day goes by and that is that. Usually, the way it has been done twice a year up until now, nobody even knows it takes place. How boring.

Is boring good? I don't think so. Exciting is good. Except maybe exciting in the summertime when the crowds are here. That's enough of exciting. But in the spring or fall, exciting would be a wonderful break. You'd remember it forever.

Here is how, today, it is boring. Around the third week in September, the East Hampton Trustees in East Hampton get together and the Southampton Trustees in Southampton get together and, separately, they look at the

these three ponds is just a hundred yards from the ocean, they need man to intervene. Otherwise the banks overflow. And so in the old days using shovels or in recent times back-

hoes and other heavy equipment, a ditch is dug between the pond and the sea. And the water is let out in a great rush, the level of the pond lowers, and then the pond is just fine for another six months.

The letting of the ponds is a project that is supervised by the Town Trustees. They meet. Among the considerations is just how high the water has gotten. And how brackish the water of the pond is. For the sea creatures living in the pond, it is important that the pond be a

mix of both fresh water from the rainfall and the incoming underground river systems, and salt water from the sea. Salt water from the sea only comes during a full flush of a pond letting. The pond level will lower over a period of two or three days depending upon the size of the cut, and then it will be so low that at high tide, the sea water will actually flow back into

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After about an hour it is in full roar, a violent, level four torrent of white water which will sweep out into the ocean all that is in it.

water levels in certain ponds. These ponds are Georgica in East Hampton and Sagaponack and Mecox in Southampton. These ponds, like cows needing to be milked, need to have the water let out of them.

The reason is that none of these three ponds has a natural outlet to the sea. The water in them rises from rainfall. And at a certain point, because the southern end of each of

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Rumor has it that Court TV CEO Henry Schleiff is a top contender to take the reins at NBC News. Neal Shapiro, who had helmed NBC News for four years, resigned recently.

Steven Spielberg's collection of Holocaust testimonials, known as the Shoah Foundation, will be moving to the University of Southern California's College of Letters, Arts and Sciences. Spielberg said the move will help to preserve the collection and ensure the public has access to the documents.

Actress Renée Zellweger of East Hampton and country singer Kenny Chesney are seeking an annulment of their marriage. Zellweger has cited "fraud" as the reason for the split. The couple wed on a Caribbean beach only four months after meeting at a Tsunami relief benefit.

Thorsten Pioscyk, president of Seven Stars and Stripes got married at Gurney's Inn to his lovely bride Simone Buehrmann. On the guest list: Ingrid Lemme (host of the American Dream Show and mother of the groom), Dan Rattiner, and the crew of America's Bride Magazine. The bride's parents were flown in from Germany.

Alan Alda recently published a memoir titled *Never Have Your Dog Stuffed: And Other Things I've Learned*. This has been an incredible year for Alda who was nominated for an Oscar for his performance in *The Aviator*, an Emmy for "The West Wing" and a Tony for *Glengarry Glen Ross*.

Billy Joel recently lauched the Billy Joel Endowment Fund, which will provide scholarships and endowments to several East Coast

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CORRECTION

In an article about the formation of the Village of Sagaponack last week, it was inadvertently said that the writer of a controversial proposal for Southampton Town beachfront erosion control that many believe led the villagers to secede from the Town, was Steve Halsey. It was in fact written by Steve Kenny. Steve Halsey was a highly respected Town Councilman in Southampton for a number of years. We apologize to him for this error. And we wish to hereby set the record straight for our readers.

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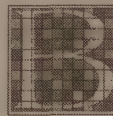
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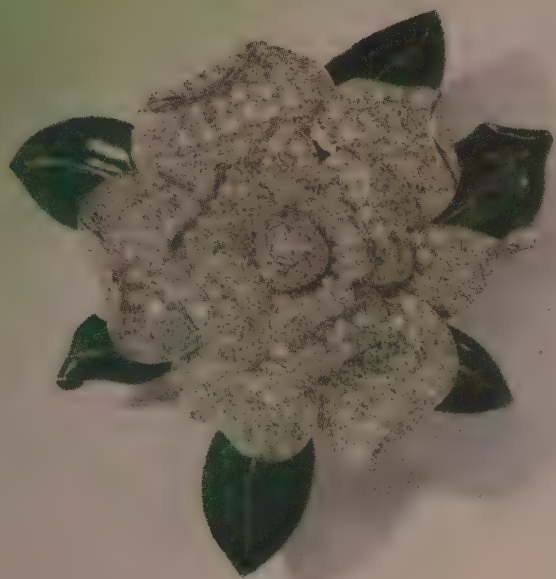
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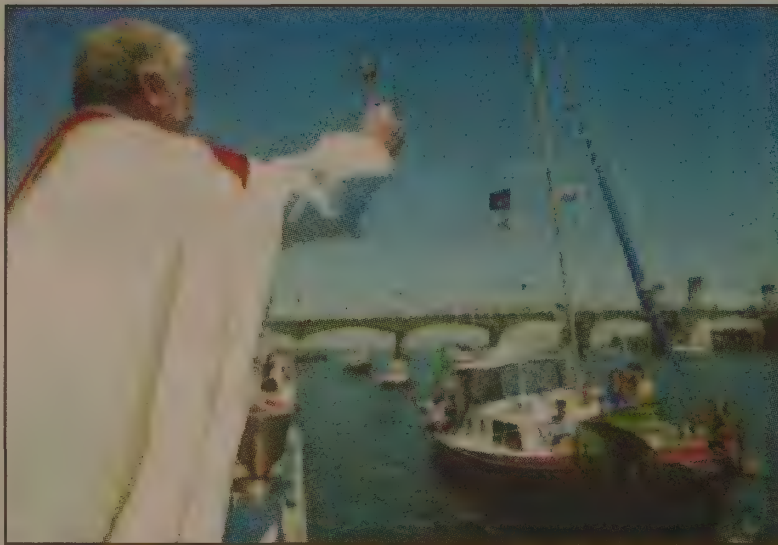
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the pond from the ocean for awhile. It is an art to let the pond.

The thing is, up until now, it's just been so boring. The Trustees come to a consensus, then go down and dig the trench. When they get to within ten feet of the pond, they go slower. Then at five feet slower still, then in a dramatic moment, they will both make the final cut and run out of the way almost at the same time. For the pond water will find the break and in moments be coming through it and down the trench with a great rush. The walls of the trench will collapse and widen as the pond water pushes the cut open further and further, and usually after about an hour it is in full roar — a violent, level four torrent of white water which will sweep out into the ocean and take with it all that is in it or on it.

So here is what I think. The cutting of the ponds should all take place on the same day — specifically the autumn and spring equinox, April and October. The "cutting" would be publicized by the various chambers of commerce, with advertising in the New York newspapers and on TV. East Hampton will cut Georgica in the morning, Southampton will cut Sagaponack at noon and then Southampton will cut Mecox at sunset.

People who come out to the Hamptons for "The Cuts" will stay at the Inns, shop in the towns and eat in the restaurants. Out of season, this will be good for the area. The people



could drive from pond to pond for the festivities. And if one pond of the three is not ready that day because it is not high enough, well, there are always the other two. It could be two out of three or three out of three. You'd never know. And if it were two out of three, you could always come back for the third.

The most dramatic event of each let, of course, will be the removal of the final shovel full of sand that will start the torrent. I think this cut should be made with a large silver shovel that could be kept in a case in Southampton Town Hall one year and then East Hampton Town Hall the next year. The Trustees will select an honoree to make the final cut. Each one will be different and each

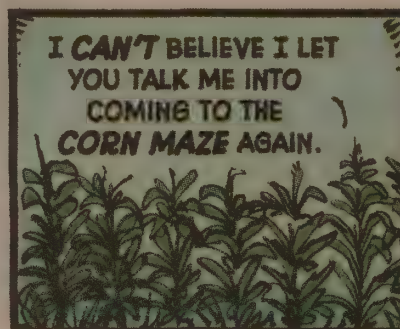
year will be different. One year it might be Steven Spielberg, Kurt Vonnegut and Mel Brooks. Another year it might be Jon Bon Jovi, Paris Hilton and Diddy. Temporary wooden bleachers would be set up early in the morning alongside where the cut is being made at each of the ponds, and a small fee charged for enjoying the view of the cut from the stands. Food would be sold by vendors walking up into the stands and binoculars rented. All monies could go to the Southampton Hospital Mortgage Fund.

But what I am describing here is only the major highlight of what I envision as a four-hour program at each location. There is usually a bit of a wind down at the beach in the

spring and the fall. I envision flags and pennants fluttering, a prayer to open the proceedings two hours before the "final cut" by one or another of our local religious leaders, a speech by a town Supervisor expressing a hope for proper salinity and good clamming, a playing of the national anthem — God Save the Queen — since this all began during colonial times, and then maybe a dance of good fortune by the Shinnecock Indians.

I see the lighting of a row of torches on the downwind side of where the cut will be and then a musical serenade by one of the local high school bands leading up to a rendition of the triumphal march from Verdi's "Aida." At

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You're Invited

Celebrate the Engagement of Nischa Thomas and Dietrich Bodigam

By Dan Rattiner

Most people in this community know Dr. Babu Easow of East Quogue. He is a prominent physician who heads up Eastern Suffolk Cardiology, with offices in Riverhead, Southampton, Wading River and Hampton Bays. He was the honoree at the annual American Heart Association Gala at Villa Maria in Water Mill in 2004.

With the busy summer coming to an end, Dr. Easow told his staff that he and his wife would be away for the week, beginning on Sunday, August 28. His niece, Nischa Thomas, who had just completed college, was having a large engagement party to introduce her fiancé, Dietrich Bodigam of Holland, to family and friends. Dietrich was studying for a Ph. D. in Biology.

The party would take place the following Saturday night, September 3rd, and between August 28 and September 3rd, people would be assembling from the Quogues, from New York City, from Raleigh/Durham, North Carolina and from Muttontown, Long Island. Nischa's parents would be coming from India. Dietrich's parents would be coming from Amsterdam. All together about 60 people would be arriving during the previous week and rooms had been booked at the Hyatt, the Best Western and the

DoubleTree.

The location of the party would be the home of Dr. Raju Thomas, a prominent urologist and the cousin of Dr. Easow. The band had been contracted, the menu confirmed with the caterer, the flowers ordered.

Dr. Thomas is the Chairman of the Urology Department at Tulane University and his home is on Wheat Drive in Metairie, a parish just to the west of downtown New Orleans. A

impending storm. They waited.

On that day, the leading edge of Hurricane Katrina struck the Gulf, packing winds in excess of a hundred miles an hour. Nischa Thomas, who since graduating college has been employed by the Louisiana Department of Health, fled, along with her fiancé, getting into their car with as many of their belongings as they could, and during a lull in the storm, drove out of the Gulf and then onward to Memphis, Tennessee. They would stay there for the next few days, out of harm's way. And then they would go on to family in North Carolina. The party was over.

If Dr. Easow and his wife were unable to go to New Orleans, his cousin Raju, at whose house the party was scheduled for the following Saturday, was not able to get home either. On Sunday he was attending a conference in Urology, coincidentally, in

Amsterdam, where he was scheduled to give a speech. With the storm hitting, his only concern was for his wife and two daughters, age 18 and 13.

He phoned them — the phone service was still working — and told them he would be immediately coming home, and that they should pack up and go to the third floor of the

In my 29 years in New Orleans, the levees had never broken. It was going to be bad.

storm was coming. But it seemed like it might pass to the east, over the Florida panhandle. That's what the forecasters were saying anyway.

On Sunday, August 28, Dr. Easow and his wife called the airline to check on the flight from LaGuardia Airport to New Orleans and found that it had been cancelled. New Orleans airport had been shut down because of the

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University of Tulane Medical School, where his offices were. It was a strong building and they would be safe there. He then went to the airport and flew home, with the first stop in America at Atlanta. The plane got to Atlanta, and no farther. Now he was put up at the airport hotel.

"My family was up in the Medical Building by Sunday night," Dr. Thomas told me. "The phones worked. They had jugs of water, food — enough for two or three days — peanut butter and jelly and so forth — and they had moist towelettes they had taken with them for bathing. They had gone there before. There had been other emergencies and so we all knew the drill. We expected the power and water would go out.

"The eye of the storm passed over eastern New Orleans on the morning of Monday, August 29. I was still in Atlanta. The power was still on. And the authorities said I would have to wait until at least Tuesday morning before I could go to New Orleans. I spoke to my wife. They were up there with 19 people, she told me. Everyone had breathed a sigh of relief.

"On Tuesday in the morning, I called and she told me there was a problem. Flood waters were beginning to inundate the University. It was already waist deep. I watched television and listened to a commentator say that the levees had broken. In my 29 years in New Orleans, the levees had never broken. It was going to be bad."

Dr. Thomas made frequent calls to his family. The power went out about noon at the University and after that, the medical building was hot and stuffy. The 19 of them had a sort of communal lunch. And it was pretty dark inside because they only had one flashlight. They could not and would not go out.

"And then, at 4 p.m.," Dr. Thomas told me, "I lost contact with them. No phones. No cell phones. I tried my cousin in Southampton. He couldn't get through either. I would have to get

down there."

Dr. Easow and his wife told Dr. Thomas they would serve as a central point in Southampton and try to keep track of everybody by cell phone. They also told Dr. Thomas they would prepare their house. Dr. Thomas and his wife and two daughters could come and stay with them there.

"I flew to Baton Rouge," Dr. Thomas said. "I had called a friend with a four-wheel drive car and he met me at the airport, and from there, we headed down to New Orleans. I had no problem getting past all the checkpoints. I just showed my medical license. But there was only one way into New Orleans that was not flooded. And so that is how we had to get there.

"We got to within six blocks of Tulane, but that was as far as the car would go because of the flood. We found a little rise on a median and parked it there, then walked further on until we saw two men from the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries who were in a flatboat with an outboard on the back. We hailed them, I told them our problem, and they took us to the Medical Building."

"Was the ground floor accessible?" I asked.

"It's funny how fast your mind can think in this sort of situation. I knew we'd never get in the front. But there is a parking garage in the back that has ramps for the cars. We could motor in and, whatever level we were at, get out and walk up a ramp to a doorway further up. And that's what we did. We went right in on the third floor."

Dr. Thomas found there were 16 people still left on that floor. He gathered up his wife and children, took several others onto the boat and



Tulane Medical School Building

got the Wildlife official to agree to come back for the rest. Then they left.

"I got my family out. We motored the six blocks to dry land where the car was. Then we went back, and after joining up with a second flat boat, got the rest out."

Dr. Thomas, his family and his friend drove back to Baton Rouge, then got a ride to Lake Charles, then another to Houston, then finally, on Sunday, September 4, an airplane from Houston to JFK where Babu Easow picked them up and drove them to Quogue. Also coming to Quogue were Nischa's parents from India, who were diverted to St. Louis for a while. It was quite a house full.

"The main thing we felt we had to do when we got here," Dr. Thomas said, "was enroll the kids in school. We looked into Westhampton Beach. And then, on the advice of another of my cousins who lives in Syosset and also offered to put us up, we drove there and looked at that school. We decided on Syosset."

The family is there today. But Dr. Thomas says he intends to return to New Orleans in the next day or two. He wants to help with the cleanup of his home there. He wants to help open up the street where he lives, and help open up the University. In the meantime, he has a dozen graduate students he advises, who are scattered in hospitals all over. He talks to them every day.

People from this party are now also scattered everywhere. Nischa had intended that there be a small engagement party in Raleigh/Durham where she is staying with family this coming Saturday for herself and Dietrich. Her parents, who had been staying with the Easows in East Quogue, now flew to Raleigh/Durham to be with Nischa and her fiancé. But on Monday, Nischa left Raleigh/Durham for Louisiana. There would not even be a small party. As an employee of the Louisiana Public Health Department, she was called in to work in an Infectious Diseases ward in Baton Rouge. Duty called.

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Goofy

A Tenth Planet is Found Orbiting Way Out Yonder Beyond Pluto

By Dan Rattiner

Scientists have discovered a new planet. It's way way out there, about half again farther from the sun than Pluto. It's also bigger than Pluto. On the other hand, it's composed largely of rock and ice, which is the same as Pluto. Nobody has given it a name yet, so for now it is being referred to as UB313.

As you may know, until the discovery of UB313 last month, the solar system consisted of just nine planets. Although the number of planets in the model of the solar system at the Haydn Planetarium in New York is eight. Which is because the curator of that Planetarium decided that as far as he was concerned, Pluto was not a planet because it was rock and ice, and so, if it ever could melt, which is pretty far fetched since it is so far away and so bitter cold out there, it would not exist. So he probably considers there are still eight.

An enterprising reporter for the *New York Times* the other day went out and interviewed numerous astrologers about whether or not the existence of a tenth planet screws anything up. After all, it would change when various things are in alignment, one supposes. Here are some of the answers he got.

"We assume there are going to be other planets out there," said Deb McBride from

Brooklyn.

An astrologer in London, Leigh Oswald, said "A planet is discovered when it's appropriate for humanity to discover it. In other words, when we are ready for it."

In other astronomy news, there is a report of an experiment being done at the Apache Point Observatory in New Mexico intended to reconfirm Einstein's Theory of Relativity. Astronomers there are going to fire a laser at

tists there said.

After that, if all goes well, they will make enormous numbers of calculations involving how long it all took, how far away the moon is known to be, the curvature of the Earth and the curvature of the moon, the angle the observatory was when the laser was fired and the angle the mirror was when it lay on the ground, the pull of gravity of Earth, the moon and the sun as it affects the distortion of the

Earth, the spinning of the Earth and the spinning of the moon, and what they will come up with is...what were they trying to do again?

It reminds me of a joke.

A boy is born with a golden screw in his navel. The doctors tell the mother not to worry about it. Just forget it. He has a golden screw in his navel. At school, the boy is teased unmercifully. He comes home in tears. I have a golden screw in my

navel, he cries to his parents.

"Don't worry about it," his mother says. "It's just fine, the doctor says."

In high school, the girls learn he has a golden screw in his navel and they won't go out with him. He is shunned all through school.

Finally, he graduates high school and he announces to his parents that he is going on a

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Raise your pajamas to expose your midriff. And right at the stroke of midnight, your golden screw will be removed.

a particular spot on the moon that everybody knows about where, in 1974, astronauts walking on the moon left a big mirror the size of a breadboard lying on the ground. The laser will hit the mirror and be reflected back to the observatory.

"It should be two feet in diameter by the time it hits the moon and five feet in diameter when it comes back to Earth," one of the scien-

review: eli wallach

By Breck Archer

As the lights dimmed inside the packed house at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor, the mammoth movie screen illuminated with a panning scene of a vast desert, transporting us to the Wild West. This is how movies are supposed to be seen. Not on some miniature monitor playing a DVD, or a plasma flat screen in your living room, but in a crowded theater on an enormous screen. This environment is essential to all movie-lovers who want to truly lose themselves in a picture. That's what happened to me this past Saturday at a new program called *The Picture Show*, which runs weekly thru December. I saddled up in a reclining chair and armed myself with a Heineken

as I watched *The Magnificent Seven*, an archetype of the classic western. I also had the extreme privilege to attend the post-screening talk with one of the greatest film and theater actors ever to grace the screen and stage, Eli Wallach.

The Magnificent Seven is the timeless story of a motley crew of gunslingers, and the moral responsibility they assume as they protect a small Mexican village from a vicious group of bandits, led by Mr. Wallach's brilliantly played villain, Calvera. The film, which debuted in 1960, is based on the 1954 Japanese film *The Seven Samurai*. The cast is star studded, with Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen, and Charles Bronson as heroes and Eli Wallach as the despicable yet somewhat intriguing villainous bandit leader. These seven cowboys each come to the Mexican village to escape their own demons in an attempt to find a niche in society. Each is an alienated gun-for-hire. They are outcasts who have no enemies- because all their enemies are dead. These seven manly men exemplify the chivalric code by being kind to women and children, and compassionate to the farmers who hired them.

After being driven out of town by Wallach's Calvera, the seven eventually return and triumph, but at the cost of most of their lives. The moral of the story is clarified in one of the last lines of the film: "We lost. We always lose." Here Yul Brynner speaks on behalf of the lone cowboy, who stands as a paradigm for the American hero with a cigarette in mouth, a six-

shooter in one hand, and a flask of whiskey in the other. Even after saving the village, and putting an end to Wallach/Calvera's reign of terror, the surviving members of the seven must go on their lonely cowboy way.

During the question and answer period, several people tried to pick the brain of Mr. Wallach who is regarded by many as one of the greatest method actors of all times. Method acting means throwing out all notions of technical and cliché acting, and instead fueling roles with pure emotion and personal experience. The sounds of raindrops pattering down on the roof of Bay Street Theater were ignored as the audience sat intrigued by what Wallach had to say. The 89-year-old legend tickled ribs and left the audience smiling as he explained that he never understood what the bandits did with the loot after robbing innocent civilians. He wanted his character to at least be wearing red silk shirts and gold in order to answer that omnipresent mystery of all westerns. A man in a green sweater and glasses asked a question that was probably on the minds of everyone in the audience: "How did a Jewish kid from Brooklyn end up playing a Mexican bandit?" Wallach giggled and replied without missing a beat. "Ask my wife, she'll tell you I'm a bandit." His wife, Anne Jackson, an esteemed actress with a long list of accomplishments, sat in the audience and at times helped her husband answer questions. When asked how it has been working with his wife in so many roles he answered that they usually choose parts that involve a lot of yelling and fighting. That way, they save thousands of dollars in marriage counseling! This left the crowd roaring and proved this superstar still has the uncanny ability to entertain and captivate.

I was downright impressed with Eli Wallach's charisma. He appealed to the likes of aspiring actors and actresses when he revealed that acting on screen required more reacting and listening to other members of the cast, rather than individual performance. Tips like this have led Mr. Wallach to establish himself as a legendary thespian who has never been typecast. Through his mastery of method acting, Wallach has etched his place in the history of stage and cinema. Mr. Wallach's last claim was that his career is far from over and that people should stop saying he's 90 because he'll start losing all the 80-year-old parts!

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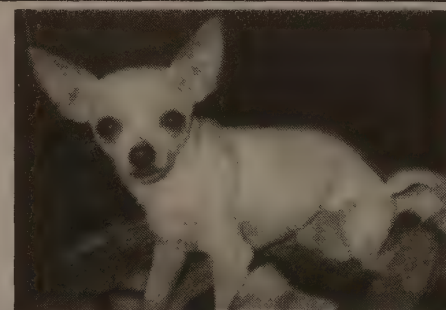
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"Stony Brook Southampton" Will Begin Classes Sept. 06

By Alan Michael Braveman

Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny's prediction of the approval of the SUNY Board of Trustees to go forward with the purchase of the Southampton College Campus of Long Island University became reality today. The SUNY Board of Trustees voted unanimously to proceed with the negotiations to acquire the campus based upon the budget that the State of New York has approved, \$35 million for Stony Brook to buy the campus, and \$5 million more to upgrade its sewage treatment plant. The future cost of operating the campus is still a matter of concern as no operating funds for the

new campus have been budgeted in next year's university budget. In addition, it is believed that appraisals performed on behalf of Long Island University valued the campus at a slightly higher price than the sums appropriated by the state legislatures. However, Stony Brook officials noted that the condition and age of some of the dormitories along with other older campus buildings could lower the value and purchase price. They predicted that final negotiations could go forward quickly with Long Island University to complete the purchase of the 42 buildings on the 82-acre Southampton campus without many complica-

tions.

Dr. Kenny, the president of SUNY Stony Brook, said she was highly confident that a revitalized campus — tentatively called Stony Brook Southampton — could open as early as September 2006 with as many as 800 students and later increase to at least 2,000 or more. Dr. Kenny said she envisioned a multi-disciplinary curriculum built around "ecological sustainability and its economic, political and social implications," which she called the most important issue of this century. The recent devastation visited upon the United States by

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NEW HOMELAND SECURITY COLLEGE OPENS

By Alan Michael Braveman

When President George W. Bush appointed Tom Ridge to be the first head of the Homeland Security Department in Oct. of 2001, he was probably not aware of the enormous educational explosion he would be creating. Since its inception, Homeland Security has spawned a giant bureaucracy, with more than 180,000 employees, and a budget that runs in the \$40 billion range. The stated purpose of the Homeland Security Dept. was to "was to develop and coordinate a comprehensive national strategy to strengthen the U.S. against terrorist attacks." Instead it has created untold bureau-

cracies, and insane rules and regulations for travelers entering or leaving the country, and made us all conscious of a singularly silly color code system that is supposed to warn all Americans of the "danger level" from terrorism. Most Americans have come to accept the fact that there are terrorists out there that want to kill us and destroy our way of life. There are people out there that would like nothing more than to return us to a stone age way of life simply because we do not share their "religious tenets." We are reminded of this in the news every day.

The only way to combat this seems to be

through a comprehensive program of education that will better train the people who protect us from these cretins. The proliferation of educational opportunities in "Homeland Security" now being offered from coast to coast in America is amazing. It is truly our newest growth industry.

If you search the Internet you will be amazed at the number of schools, both the "Brick and Mortar" type and the "Virtual" that offer courses in Homeland Security. Indeed the FBI just yesterday, Sept. 15, 2005, announced the formation of "National Security Higher

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Hurricane Katrina validates the need for this type of curriculum within the future of higher education. "Marine sciences will be the central focal point of our new Southampton campus," Dr. Kenny said, "but other courses that might be included are business, history and the arts. They will be offered as well."

Dr. Kenny said that "this is an exciting prospect for SUNY, for Stony Brook and for the people of the East End and it would not have been possible without the support of the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees. By making a commitment to purchase the Southampton College property, they have recognized the extraordinary potential of the Southampton Campus and the vital role it can continue to play in the region. Stony Brook Southampton will enable undergraduates to explore some of the most important issues of the 21st century."

When questioned about the future of negotiations with Long Island University for the Southampton Campus, Dr. Kenny replied that she "expected that they would proceed in an amicable and forthright manner," since the amount of money available is not in question and all her previous negotiations with Long Island University have been done in such a way. Dr. Kenny also suggested that the coming year would

Photo by Christian McLean



see a great deal of work on behalf of "Stony Brook Southampton" at the campus to make it a reality by September 2006.

Dr. Kenny's infectious enthusiasm and optimistic outlook has filled the hearts and minds of all those afflicted by the untimely closing of Southampton College's undergraduate school with joy and hope for the future. A vision of a rejuvenated college campus that will swell with students and faculty and not be under the aegis of Long Island University is a dream held by everyone ever connected with the school.

Michael Director, an alumnus of Southampton College class of 1968 and a member of the Board of Directors of Southampton College Alumni Association said, "I hope LIU does not throw a monkey wrench into this deal."

Dr. Harry Marmion, the former President of Southampton College said, "I hope that Long Island University sees this unanimous vote as a signal to proceed with a n honest effort and not become obstructionist in these negotiations."

Long Island University officials learning of the unanimous vote of SUNY's Board of Trustees stated that they were "pleased to learn that the SUNY Board of Trustees has voted to go forward with the negotiations." They further stated that the negotiations to date had been proceeding in a positive manner and hoped that it would continue in the same vein."

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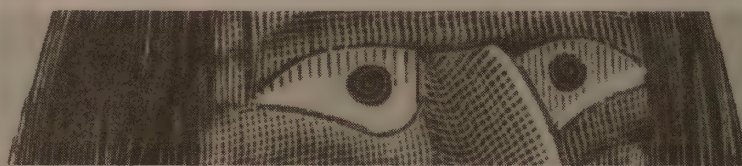
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Cornaphobia

Overcoming Corn Maze Fear in all its Permutations in Mecox



By Christian McLean

There are only two things that scare me, world peace and corn mazes. World peace for the obvious – if everyone is happy, then there's nothing really interesting to make movies about anymore and everyone will be forced to watch hokey date movies about ghosts who can't go to heaven until they find true love or

some tear jerker like that.

Corn mazes are a different story entirely. When I was seven, I was brought out to a corn maze with some family friends – I don't know where it was – in fact, I've blocked out most of the episode, but all I know is that I was found seven hours later in an orchard, eating a semi-ripened apple under a shady tree. Since then, I have never eaten an ear of corn, a piece of popcorn, a can of that creamed stuff, or even taken a second look at candy corn. I am haunted by the idea of scarecrows with husks sticking out of their empty sleeves. This condition, although it has no clinical name that I know of, has plagued me for twenty years. Until

now...

In September and October the corn fields of the East End grow tall and thick along the highway. And so, with these fields edging in on both sides, I felt it was about time I faced the horrible fear that had built up inside of me.

With five members of the *Dan's Papers* editorial department, I left the office in Bridgehampton, turned south off Montauk Highway in Water Mill and went past aged hedgerows and dusty farm fields, until we came to a corn maze (there are signs pointing toward it from Rt. 27 on the corner of Mecox Road). It seems that each year the owners of

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"DUNEHAMPTON" PROPONENT SPEAKS OUT

By Dan Breen

Dear Dan:

The inaccuracies and negative commentary in your "story," Sagaponack's Independence Vote Was No Accident, are frankly a bit much. I'd like to comment on a few of them.

1. Legislation was sponsored by Steve Kenny, not Steve Halsey and Carolyn Zenk.

2. The Dunehampton petition was submitted by 60% of the community, approximately 120 individuals, not just the three persons cited. The law simply requires that up to three of the petitioners could be identified for service of legal notices.

3. The village would not split anything. Community is not defined by physical and artificial property lines. Consider Sag Harbor. It is literally split in two between the Town of Southampton and East Hampton, but its identity as a single community is just fine. The village lines would not change character, history, mailing address or any other sense of community. It was simply intended to allow an otherwise disenfranchised community with a common concern to effect change on the erosion affecting the beaches.

4. The zoning proposal was not put to a vote in any community. It was just the five board

members and the vote was 4-1, in favor. The Supervisor was the sole dissenter because, as he acknowledged, the legislation would result in splitting the town into villages. I also think that deep down he recognized that it was wrong to deny any homeowner the basic right to rebuild their home simply because of wear and tear or an unfortunate act of God. And notwithstanding numerous inaccurate press reports to the contrary, the law was not amended to provide this right. You can confirm this by simply reading Sections 138-17 and 138-14 of the Town Law. Moreover, since this was a

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zoning law change and the town received a petition by over 20% of the affected property owners, it was subject to a super majority, i.e., it needed 4/5 votes to pass. Thus, any other Board member with the same practical vision as the Supervisor could have prevented this misguided legislation which was the catalyst for the ensuing incorporation efforts. The accountability for this story lies with any one of these four elected officials. However, if one of the points of your story was to drill down to the actions of a few individuals, the law was sponsored by Steve Kenny (an economist with apparently no measured appreciation for the implications villages have on the Town's tax base) and Carolyn Zenk (an environmental activist). Linda Cabot probably couldn't find Potato Road without a map. Thus, if you want to play this game, the ultimate accountability may lie most with the vote of Dennis Suskind who would be expected to be most sensitive to the dynamics of his own community in this matter (and in the long run may have unintentionally done us all a favor with that vote).

However, I prefer not to play this game. There were many roles played by many people all with their own simple twists of fate. In my own view this is just part of the natural order. As the Town has grown increasingly diverse, local initiatives will proliferate. It was not a question of will there be more villages, just a question of when, and for Sagaponack that time has come.

5. The stretch of affected beach in Dunehampton was 7 miles, not 15. The Town

does not have jurisdiction on the beach in, Southampton Village.

6. Several meetings were held with Town officials, including Mr. Kenny and Mr. Heaney prior to the legislation. Efforts to reach out to Mr. Suskind were ignored and numerous letters and our input regarding the basic right to rebuild were repeatedly disregarded. Bottom-line, it was the intent of the legislation to set the stage for a new beach front, something along the lines of Jones Beach, because in the words of Mr. Kenny, "none of these homes should have ever been built."

7. The number of inhabitants was never demonstrated to be less than 500. We would have hoped to have the opportunity to prove the validity of our list, but the hearing was solely to hear objections, not for us to offer proof. We learned of most objections at the close of the hearing, when no offer of proof could then be submitted. This was not a trial where each side gets the opportunity to present a case with rebuttal. Ultimately, the objectors identified only 91 of the 1073 (less than 10%) inhabitants listed as person who should have been excluded principally because their non-resident voting status was established after the petition was filed. The Supervisor speculated there were not 500 inhabitants based on flawed and intentionally misleading statistics that every home has only a mom and dad and two children all of a certain age. The lower court simply found that the Supervisor did not abuse his discretion yet acknowledged that the objectors did not meet their statutory

burden. The Appellate Division in the Second Department found simply that the list was legally flawed because it was "inaccurate." It cited the existence a few dead persons who were listed with no relief for the fact that they were listed because they were still registered voters and for whom certified mailings sent to confirm their inhabitant status were accepted but never replied to. Moreover, the Appellate Division in the Third Department has recently validated the Village of Defreetsville petition on substantially similar facts to Dunehampton, wherein it explicitly disagreed with the accuracy and completeness standard of the Second Department. Now there is a "go figure."

8. The purpose of the Dunehampton incorporation effort was to call attention to the environmental disaster affecting our beaches. This is a serious problem not dealt with by ridding the beaches of our homes. Our efforts here have met with some measure of success. The Town has joined the Ireland lawsuit on the Georgica groins and beach re-nourishment projects are finally under consideration. The other objective was to enfranchise residents whose political status as a minority living east of the canal left them with no effective political vote relative to the tax dollars they provide to the Town. To this end it was at least partially successful in providing some of the residents with a village and others with the hope to join them. The Dunehampton effort was a principled effort, principled in the fundamental view

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Preservation

Cedar Point Lighthouse, Abandoned in East Hampton, Needs Help

"The only family that lives in the Cedar Island Lighthouse these days is a family of pigeons."

By Joseph Flammer and Diane Hill

Long Islanders could lose a precious piece of East End history unless they dig into their pockets to save it.

An architectural plan to restore the Cedar Island Lighthouse, located at the tip of a long peninsula at Cedar Point County Park in East Hampton, "came in at just under a million dollars," said the president of a group spearheading an effort since 2002 to reclaim the lighthouse from the ravages of time. The problem is that besides private contributions, the group only has a \$5,000 "kick-off" grant to start the work.

"The lighthouse was decommissioned in 1933," explained Carol House, president of the Long Island Chapter of the United States Lighthouse Society, which wants to restore the lighthouse and open it to the public. "The insides of the lighthouse were burnt out by vandals in 1974. The fire went from the roof to the oak paneled walls."

The stately granite lighthouse, built in 1868, served as a beacon for the crews of whaling ships who relied on it to guide them safely

through Gardiner's Bay on their way into and out of Sag Harbor. It replaced a wood structure that was built in 1839.

Today its doors and windows are sealed with brick and mortar. After seventy-two years of sitting idly, the building now more resembles a tomb than a place where light keepers' families once lived and thrived. The only family that lives in the Cedar Island Lighthouse these days is a family of pigeons.

she added.

Suffolk County owns the Cedar Island Lighthouse. The county's Department of Parks, Recreation and Conservation oversees its care.

"We have a stewardship agreement with the county," explained House, a retired Plum Island scientist from Cutchogue. "We acknowledge that the county owns the park, and the county acknowledges that we are the steward of the lighthouse. It's a renewable agreement."

The only problem, House admits, is a woeful shortage of cash to get the restoration project underway. To date, the organization has spent \$20,000 on fixing the roof and restoring a vandalized "oil house" that is a small outer building where light keepers used to store kerosene. The door of the oil house now remains unlocked so vandals do not break the door down to get inside.

The changes for the lighthouse have been dramatic over time. Originally it was located on its own island two hundred yards from the mainland. Even the heavy granite slabs used to build the structure, and all the supplies needed to support the light keepers who lived inside it, had to be brought to the island by boat.

But the Hurricane of 1938 caused a change

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Visitors who walk the narrow strip of beach to the lighthouse may find themselves virtually alone with the ghostly past.

"It was a real social place," said House. "Boats traditionally would blow their horns as they passed by." She said light keepers used to invite their grandchildren to stay with them for the summer.

There are twelve lighthouses in Suffolk County, eight of which are located in the Town of Southold, said House. Southold leads the nation for the most lighthouses in a township,

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in the shoreline and shifted the sands so that today the lighthouse is located at the tip of a peninsula that hugs the wide cove at Cedar Point County Park.

The lighthouse now stands empty on its lonely point. Its welcoming beacon has been replaced by a stark metal tower with an electric light. The light that ushered the growth of the East End may be extinguished forever.

According to Richard Martin, Director of Historic Services for Suffolk County, the question of whether or not the light atop the Cedar Island Lighthouse will ever be relit is up to the United States Coast Guard, not the county. However, he did say the county has no money put aside for a project at the lighthouse.

"There's no commitment right now by the county go ahead with the restoration."

Martin added, "It's hard to tell over time how the fundraising will go forward. We need to study the building so we can tell people what's needed there.....We're looking for the organization [U.S. Lighthouse Society] to fundraise for this building."

Emily Leogrande, Community Relations Director for Suffolk County Parks, said a plan is currently in the works to establish three trails through the peninsula for visitors to walk.

House said signage along the trails would educate visitors about the delicate ecosystem of the peninsula, as well as the history of East



End. A large area of the peninsula is reserved for the federally protected Piping Plover.

Visitors who walk the narrow strip of beach to the lighthouse may find themselves virtually alone with the ghostly past. While the walk takes about forty-five minutes, there is no lack of environmental entertainment. Terns dive headlong into the surf for fish. Black ducks skim inches above the water's surface. Ospreys return to the nest with a catch from the bay. This landscape is Long Island at its best.

While conceding the restoration project would be expensive, House said, "You don't get waterfront property like that for under a million." She added, "I think involving a lot of different people in the community will bring it back as a community building. We'd very much like to have it available to the public."

House acknowledged the possibility that raising the money needed to restore the lighthouse may take many years. "We're going to try," she said.

The Long Island Chapter of the U.S. Lighthouse Society has 270 members and promotes educational programs about all of Long Island's eighteen lighthouses, House said. The national society contributed the original \$5,000 kick-off grant to start the restoration effort at the Cedar Island Lighthouse.

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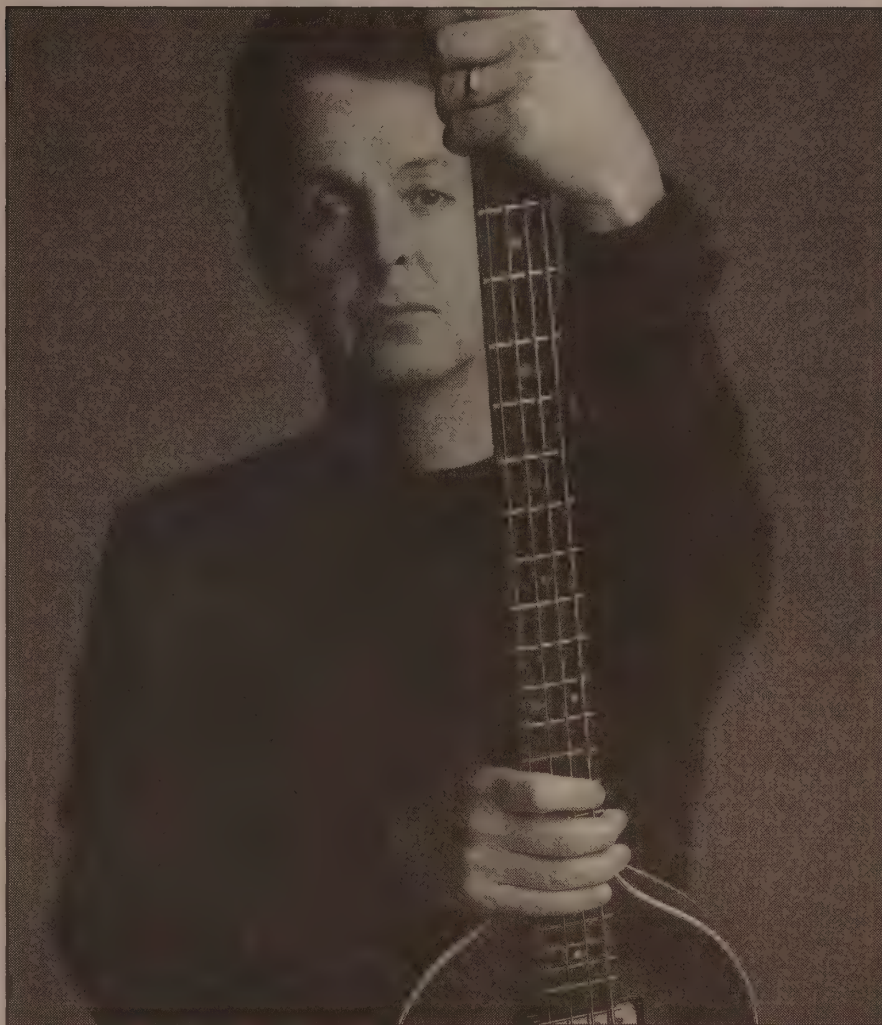
Everyone knows the mop-top Beatle Paul McCartney, originally called "the cute one." Born in Liverpool, England, in 1942 to a nurse/midwife mother and a salesman/amateur jazz pianist father, James Paul McCartney is, according to the Guinness Book of Records, the world's most successful composer of popular music. He has written or co-written more than 50 songs to make the Top Ten list of most popular songs around the world. One song, "Yesterday," is the most played and thus the most popular tune ever written.

McCartney is also a musician who plays many instruments, a singer, a fine artist, a producer and director, a vegan, and an activist supporting animal rights, the Nelson Mandela Foundation (working to defeat AIDS in Africa), and other causes. He has done so much in so many places around the world in his 63 years, he is often sighted in two different places at the same time.

He was definitely riding a bike down Main St., Amagansett, last month with his toddler Beatrice and wife, Heather Mills McCartney. The family was taking a brief vacation at their Amagansett oceanfront home before Sir Paul (he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1997) embarked on a U.S. tour for his new solo album "Chaos and Creation in the Backyard." The McCartneys like to shop at Amagansett's Farmers Market, and Paul, who has owned a home here for several years, occasionally stops in to listen or play a few songs at the Stephen Talkhouse when a performer friend is there.

Macca (nickname given to him by his fans) first came to the Hamptons in the late 1960s with his soon-to-be wife Linda Eastman. Her father, Lee Eastman, was a successful Manhattan show business attorney, and the family had a second home in East Hampton. Linda, born in New York City in 1941, was a popular photographer of rock musicians on assignment in London in 1968 when she met Paul. They married in March 1969, at London's Marylebone Register Office — while Paul's female fans around the world lamented and cried.

Paul adopted Linda's daughter Heather from her first, brief marriage. Over the next few years, they had Mary, Stella and James. When



Paul McCartney Songwriter

the Beatles disbanded in 1970, Paul made a successful solo album ("McCartney"), but then decided to form the band Wings, with Linda playing keyboards and singing back-up so the family could tour and still be together. The family home became a farm in West Sussex,

current wife Heather finally convinced him to give it up.) Paul's jail stint was the only time he and Linda were ever separated during their 29 years of marriage. Linda was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1995, and she valiantly fought the disease for three years. She died at the Tucson ranch in 1998. Paul and their children were devastated, but he said at the time, "The best thing for getting it all out of your system is tears."

Paul's music career began in 1957 when he met John Lennon at a church fete in Liverpool. He joined Lennon's band, The Quarrymen, and then asked another childhood friend, George Harrison, to join them. Adding drummer Peter Best, they changed the band's name to The Beatles as a tribute to American pop singer Buddy Holly's band The Crickets. They played hard-rocking, anti-authority music and began to gain notoriety at a club in Hamburg, Germany, and The Cavern, in Liverpool.

Best left the band and was replaced by drummer Ringo Starr. The group had its first hit, "Love Me Do" in 1962. The following year, "Please, Please Me" and "She Loves You" became chart-topping hits, and Beatlemania was born. They came to the U.S. in 1964 and there was a near-riot at JFK Airport when they de-planed. Their performance on the popular Ed Sullivan television show made them a household name here. Many hit songs, best-selling albums and three movies (*Hard Day's Night*, *Help!* and *Yellow Submarine*) followed before the group disbanded in 1970.

After the Beatles break-up, Paul's solo performing and songwriting career flourished. He also writes and scores for television and films, including the title theme for the James Bond movie *Live and Let Die* (1973), the theme song for the popular television series "The Wonder Years" (1988-93), and the title song for the Tom Cruise movie *Vanilla Sky* (2001). His popular Beatles songs and solo tunes are continually heard in movies, on television and on the radio around the world. He has even composed some classical music, the most successful piece being "The Liverpool Oratorio" in 1991.

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England, and they later purchased a ranch in Tucson, Arizona.

Wings disbanded in 1980 after Paul spent 10 days in a Tokyo jail for marijuana possession. (Paul says he was introduced to pot by smoking a joint with Bob Dylan in the 1960s, and

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which time the parade of the heavy equipment, all decked out in ribbons and bunting, will slowly come down in single file from the parking lots at the back of the beaches — backhoes and steam shovels and bulldozers — and police will clear a path for them — and then the digging of the trench will begin.

The digging of the trench usually takes the better part of an hour, and I think it should be done without any other entertainment going on so everyone assembled there can focus their attentions on the roars of the engines, the puffs of the exhaust smoke, and the circling and calling of the sea gulls and so forth and so on as this is accomplished.

And then, when the cut is done right up to within three feet of the pond — all the engines will be turned off and the machinery will stop all in a row, all facing the cut they have made — and that will be the cue for the arrival of the honoree, who, accompanied by a lifeguard escort, will walk down from the parking lot carrying the shovel. He or she will arrive at the place where the final cut is to be made, a town official will introduce him or her and describe his or her accomplishments, and then a horn will be sounded — probably a conch horn like they have in Hawaii though maybe another kind of horn — and he or she will dig the final cut. And as the sand crumbles away and the pond water begins to come out, slowly increasing to its full torrent, everyone will cheer, the honoree will



The "Cut" at Georgica Pond

hold his shovel high, and then all the local kids, from age 7 to 17, who have been assembled in the parking lot with their inflatables, surfboards and other objects, will run down like drivers heading out to their cars at Le Mans and they will jump in at the edge of the pond and en masse ride the rapids down through the cut and out into the sea, just as they would if this were a sleigh ride down a steep hill on a snowy winter's day.

For the next hour, it could be a free for all,

Frisbee playing, volleyball, dogs chasing tennis balls, more riding the rapids — and during this time one or another of our local rock bands will perform and there could be dancing and general merry making right there on the sand. There could be a VIP section with velvet ropes and bouncers where white gloved waiters and waitresses will serve canapés from silver trays, a press section for photographers, and a general admission section — I forgot to mention there is a charge to get into this at all three locations besides just the grandstand with all that money going to charity and it could all end with a series of beach fires, wienie roasts and s'mores. Then it could be on to the next pond cutting. And then the last one ending with the setting of the sun.

What do you think? Oh, I forgot to mention two things. I think during the end of program festivities, there could be performances. Perhaps clog dancing in celebration of when New York was New Amsterdam, and then maybe a Quadrille or Square Dance to celebrate the British and the potato industry. And sample glasses of local wines would be given out. The other thing would be a silent auction. Bridge tables could be set up and things put out for auction on them — lunch with Paul Simon or Paul McCartney — tickets for two to a Broadway Show etc. Lots of money could be raised for the hospital. We all have to use the hospital at one time or another.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Super Secret

Just about all of my friends that graduated college the same time as me have jobs. Some are your local cops, some are in the city working for technology companies or law firms and some are working at the Pentagon. Yes that's right, you read that correctly, I have a friend that works at the Pentagon. His inconspicuous name is John and he grew up in Springs.

John is in his eleventh month working at the Pentagon and I have been waiting a long time for him to call me with some kind of a mission. I have told him numerous times that I am incredibly interested in working as a secret agent for the Pentagon but he tells me over and over again that he will let me know. I spoke with John two weeks ago to discuss this on my cell phone while I was having breakfast at The Candy Kitchen in Bridgehampton.

"So when do you think I can start working at the Pentagon as a secret agent or something like that?"

"Dude, I really don't know. I don't even have my security clearance yet so I'm not even seeing anyone that is in Special Forces."

"Well, when are you going to get your security clearance?"

"I'm not sure. I think that it is going to happen soon, though. I'll let you know when I get it, but you got to make sure that you don't tell anyone about it."

"Yeah, of course."

Now this may all sound immature, but it is almost every guy's dream to one day be picked up off the street and get hired by the govern-



ment to be a spy of some kind. They make movies out of this, so of course I am not the only one that hopes something like this will happen to them. I just figure that my chances are increased if I hassle a guy who actually works at the Pentagon for the job.

Two weeks later John came up to East Hampton for the weekend to visit his family. It was difficult to get in touch with him because when he comes into town everybody really wants to see him as much as they can. I finally got to see him briefly one late night at The Laundry in East Hampton. He seemed to have a movement about him that was very serious and concerned.

I was sitting down at the bar when John walked in. He walked over to me very quiet like and didn't even wave or say hello. I was kind of intimidated.

"What's going on?" I said.

John looked at me with a stone cold serious face, "You aren't going to believe this, but we are starting a new SOCOM branch. It is total-

ly secret."

"I don't know what you mean."

"SOCOM you idiot, Special Operations Command. There are basically four branches; each branch of the military has one. The Army has the Rangers, the Navy has the Seals, the Air Force has the Air Commandos and the Marines have Force Recon. They are going to create a completely new branch of the military that no one is going to know about and they have put me in charge. Listen, man, you can't tell anybody about this. Like this conversation cannot go in your column."

"All right man, for crying out loud, why don't you trust me?" I whispered, "Just tell me more, I'm putting it in the vault."

"All right, well they are creating a new branch called USNINCOM."

"What does that stand for?"

"It stands for United States Ninja Command."

I started to laugh at the ridiculous of this. "Are you serious?"

"Keep it down, man! Yes, I'm serious. I'm always serious. This command is going to be based right inside of the Pentagon and we are going to be in charge of high priority kidnappings, assassinations and special data recovery. They used to leave this kind of work to Force Recon, but they are becoming spread too thin with their operations and need somebody else to focus on this kind of work."

"Are you telling me that you are in charge of a branch of the United States Special Forces?"

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from breast cancer. One of his early hit songs, "World Without Love" was written for the British singing duo Peter and Gordon when he was going with Peter's younger sister, Jane Asher. He sang back up on Donovan's hit "Mellow Yellow," and wrote "When I'm 64" for his father Jim on his 64th birthday. He wrote "Hey Jude" for Julian Lennon when Lennon's parents separated, and wrote and sang "Ebony and Ivory" with Stevie Wonder.

Sir Paul was inducted as a Beatle into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1988, and as a solo performer in 1999. He owns the copyrights to all of Buddy Holly's songs and other songs he fancies, such as "Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech." Michael Jackson owns the copyright to all Beatles songs but ownership will revert back to the individual Beatles (or their estates) in a few years.

He is reputed to be the richest rock star in the world with a personal fortune of around \$1 billion. On his new album, "Chaos and Creation in the Backyard," he plays all the music — drums, lead guitar, bass, keyboards, flute, har-

monium and flugelhorn. The songs are melodic, Beatles-style tunes. McCartney says, "I have arrived at a point in my life where I can say to myself: 'OK, that's my style. I invented it with The Beatles.' A lot of groups refer to that particular sound, so why shouldn't I have the right to the same thing?"

Sir Paul met British-born former model and activist Heather Mills in 2000. They married in June 2002, and daughter Beatrice was born in October 2003. Heather lost part of one leg in a motorcycle accident in 1993, and became an advocate for amputees. She founded the charitable Adopt-A-Mine Foundation to help people who have lost limbs. She is also an outspoken member of PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals).

Paul has said his favorite singers are Little Richard and Elvis Presley, and his favorite composition is "Yesterday" which had the working title of "Scrambled Eggs" while he wrote it. He has used the pseudonyms "Percy Thrills" "Thrillington" and "Apollo C. Vermouth" when composing and producing music for other

artists, because recording contract obligations prevented him from using his own name.

His name and music are known throughout the world. *Each One Believing: On Stage, Off Stage and Backstage* is a recently released book and DVD about his 2004 world tour. He wrote and produced it with photographer Bill Bernstein and art director Caroline Grimshaw. The tour sold more than two million tickets worldwide and he sang "Back in the USSR" at the concert in Moscow's Red Square. He wrote and performed the song "Freedom" at a 2001 concert in response to the World Trade Center attack on 9/11. He was the NFL's choice for half-time entertainer at this year's Super Bowl, and he performed at the main Live 8 benefit concert last month in London where Bono of U2 came on to sing back up for Sir Paul.

Paul McCartney has a children's book coming out in October. *High in the Clouds: An Urban Furry Tail* is the story of a frog and squirrel that work together to save other animals. The lad from Liverpool truly became a renaissance man.

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quest. He will find a doctor who will take the golden screw out of his navel, no matter how far he has to go and how long it takes.

"Don't do it," his mother says. "I told you the doctor said to leave it alone. It's fine."

But the boy doesn't listen. He leaves home and goes to find a doctor.

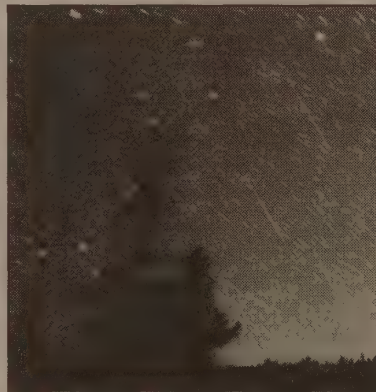
"Don't worry about it," the first one he comes to says. "You're normal. You just happen to have a golden screw in your navel. You should be proud you have a golden screw in your navel."

But the boy is dissatisfied with this answer. He goes to another doctor, who tells him the same thing, and then another doctor who also

gives him the same answer.

And so his quest begins. For years, he goes to doctor after doctor, around the world, looking for someone who will remove the golden screw in his navel. But all he hears is the same thing. It's perfectly normal. Don't worry about it.

And then one day, in darkest Africa, he is told by some natives that deep in the jungle he will find a doctor who is familiar with this malady and will remove the golden screw in his navel. He



travels over mountains, through caves and rain forests until finally, he comes to the hut of the witch doctor.

"Lie down," the doctor says. He does so. "Hmmm," the doctor says. "What you have to do is go back to your tent. Raise your pajamas to expose your midriff. And right at the stroke of midnight, your golden screw will be removed."

The man — for by this time he is a man — is so excited,

he cannot sleep. He stays up, lying on top of his sleeping mat with his pajama top open, waiting. And then it's midnight. Precisely at midnight, clouds part and a shaft of moonlight beams down through a slit in the tent flap and lands right on the screw in his navel. He cannot believe this is happening. But he does not move.

After a minute, a little tiny man with a little tiny golden screwdriver in his teeth shimmies down the moonbeam and lands next to the screw on his stomach. He takes the screwdriver, unscrews the screw, picks it up, and with the screw driver back in his teeth and the screw tucked under his arm, shimmies back up the moonbeam and is gone. Then, slowly, the clouds return, the moonbeam fades away until it, too, is gone.

The man is so excited that he leaps up. "My screw is out!!" he shouts. And his ass falls off.

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Maybe if a comet roars by UB313, the heat of it will melt the ice and all the pieces of UB313 will fall to the ground.

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review: the sidewalk astronomer

By Jerry Cimisi

Here's an unlikely story: a boy born to an American missionary couple in China during WWI graduates from Berkeley with degrees in chemistry and math, then joins a Hindu monastery in 1944. He wants to *know* the universe. And he wants to see more of it. He fashions telescopes out of common items: tubing from cardboard packaging around garden hose reels, lenses and mirrors from portholes and the bottom of glass jugs. He is so awed by what his instruments reveal that he vows to take the resplendent heavens to the masses. At night he goes AWOL from the monastery, sets up his telescope on street corners for whoever wants to look at the wonders of the sky. He lends telescopes to children. The monastery finds out, threatens him with expulsion if he does not give up this telescope business. The young man chooses.....you guessed it. The angered abbot, the story goes, has one of the telescopes thrown into the bay. But by the 1960s the self-made astronomer and a few others have founded a sort of guerilla sidewalk telescope organization, and a legend is born in astronomical circles. A telescope in every driveway, on every sidewalk, is the mantra. In the 21st century, just days past his 90th birthday, John Dobson gives a talk at the Custer Institute in Southold.

Outside, a rainy night hid the moon that was almost full — it would be revealed later. Inside a packed room, Mr. Dobson narrated a slide show and held a long question and answer session. John Dobson is a lean, wiry man, long white hair in a ponytail, with a passionate — perhaps even imperious — energy. You can well believe his tales about all-day treks lugging telescopes up and down mountains in national parks.

The slides show galaxies, nebulae, planets and moons, and Mr. Dobson interspersed facts about the formation and collision of galaxies (galaxy clusters are like "butterflies on the same flower," adding "galaxies play contact sports"), the surface of Mars, the size of Jupiter (1,300 Earths could fit inside) the rings of Saturn ("A recent development," he stressed) with stories about his pilgrim's progress to bring the night skies to everyone.

Considering he was presenting a slide show, it was ironic that he made a point of saying he never took photographs through telescopes. "Back in the '60s, when you went to a star party you didn't get to look through a telescope, everyone was taking pictures."

Dobson made it plain his purposes were all about seeing with the eye, rather than the camera.

Some facts he dropped: The sun is big enough to have the moon orbiting the Earth within it, with some 250,000 miles to spare.

In speaking of Earth being bombarded by extraterrestrial objects in the past, Dobson said it takes only 42 pounds of energy to turn 35 cubic miles of rock into powder and raise it 80,000 feet. Contrast with: the sun hurling out 4.5 million tons of energy every second.

And contrast that with this: The collapse of some stars release as much energy in *three quarters of a second* as the sun has released in its lifetime and will release in the future: some *ten billion years*.

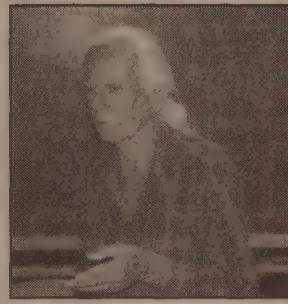
And then there are the stories of Dobson and his fellow sidewalk astronomers traveling with their telescopes in a bus called *Starship Centaurus A* (the star nearest to our sun). And setting up telescopes at the Grand Canyon: "When we closed down the telescopes to the public at midnight, some Australian astronomers there spent the rest of the night sketching things through the telescope they couldn't see from the southern hemisphere."

After setting up a 24-inch telescope (the number refers the size of the reflecting mirror) at the Hopi reservation, it rained, and Dobson found himself in a movie theatre watching *Little Big Man*. The 1970 Dustin Hoffman film concerned a man who went back and forth between white and Indian culture.

Because Dobson did not have the funds (or the desire for) sophisticated telescopes, he created a simpler mount than the equatorial mount most amateurs used. With an equatorial mount one was able, once a heavenly object was fixed upon, to follow it with a simple motion of the hands. There were also mechanized equatorial mounts that precisely matched the Earth's motion. These were beloved by astrophotographers; long exposures of stars, nebulae, etc., bringing them into full brilliance, could be achieved.

But Dobson, as he had stressed, was more interested in seeing than photographing. His Dobsonian telescopes, made out materials at hand, lens ground and polished the same way, were mounts that could turn this way and that. They were less precisely guided but, as Dobson has often said, he was not interested in perfection. He wanted to bring the skies to everyone. When he had first looked into a large telescope, his immediate reaction was that everyone should see this. His lifetime has been a testament to that determination.

The documentary, *A Sidewalk Astronomer*,



chronicled Dobson's activities. Dobson was hesitant about the project, produced and directed by Henry F. Jacobs, and agreed to it only if he could have final say on it. If he did not like it, it would not be shown. Fully expecting to give the filmmaker a negative review, he found himself approving, because "it had a lot of information in it," he told the audience at Custer.

During the question and answer period, Dobson responded to the question of how and why he became interested in astronomy with: "I was born; what's your problem?" He softened that abrupt response with remarks about his desire to know the universe, and how he used to draw Jupiter with its four most prominent moons (discovered by Galileo) as a child.

As people clustered one on one with him afterwards, a woman asked him if there had been a conflict between his Christian upbringing and his searching the religions of the East. "There's only one universe for the Methodists and anyone else," he said, "no matter how many people might deny it."

He segued into a remark about fanaticism. "Fanaticism comes from someone having a certain experience and not really understanding it. It comes from not understanding your position and not understanding the position of someone else."

It was right about then that a girl carried in a birthday cake and the audience began singing "Happy Birthday." Dobson recounted how a young lady in a store recently guessed his age at 89. "I told her she missed it by only a few days."

He added, "If I had been a little more careful I could've avoided a 90th birthday — or if I had been more careless."

The Custer Institute (631-765-2626) is open to the public to look through its telescopes from sundown to midnight every Saturday, weather permitting.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #367 They Call Me Mellow Yellow...

Shelter Island is home to many authors. Betty Crowson, a famous life coach from the island, recently published a terrific book called *The Joy is in the Journey, A Woman's Guide Through Crisis and Change*. It takes you through her "Eight Practical Solutions of; Self-Acceptance, Balance, Embracing Spirituality, Letting Go, Healing, Paying Attention, Taking Action, and Living Consciously." *The Joy is in the Journey* is available through book stores or you can visit www.thejoyisinthejourney.com.

I read it and I have some additional insights that may help women through times of change as well...

Self Acceptance: This is very important. I accept the fact that my life is a train wreck. If you need me, I'll be laying across the tracks in Greenport.

Balance: Critical to your well being is balance. I have achieved this by evenly stacking all my bills onto the four corners of the dining room table. I added a pile of rice in the center of the table for that feng shui effect. Additionally, for more emotional balance, I am limiting phone calls from relatives to fifteen minutes a call. That way I worry about everyone evenly. Some get a little more of my worry than others, but with my new system, I am definitely feeling more emotional

balance. They say Knowledge is Power, but I say knowledge is anxiety producing, better you should live by the axiom Ignorance is Bliss....

Embracing Spirituality: I hug any pastors, priests, rabbis, nuns, monks that I find. They all seem to be very nice people and say nice things to me. So I can clearly recommend embracing spirituality.

Letting Go: This is the hardest step for me. It's not so much that I'm a controlling person, it's just that I like to be in charge of everything. I can armchair quarterback just about anyone else's life. And it's certainly more fun than taking the time to effect positive change in your own. Breaking habits is time consuming and disruptive to your Zen state of mind. Unless your habits are life threatening, like making grenades at home for fun and profit, just let your habits go...

Healing: I keep an excellent first aid kit in my house for physical healings. I have chocolate and macaroni and cheese on standby at all times for emotional healings. I have an encyclopedia of adages and advice in my head at all times for intellectual healings. The most important thing to be able to distinguish when you are the shaman in your own home is to know who needs to heal versus who is a heel.

Paying Attention: This I do all the time. I pay attention to my roots so I know when to color. I pay attention to my mascara so I buy a

new one before the old one gets dry. I pay attention to the person who signals where I should go on the ferry so that I don't look like an idiot for getting in the wrong lane because I forget the signal in the six feet I drove since I got it. I pay attention to how many eggs are left whenever the carton comes out of the fridge. I pay attention to a thousand things a day, who doesn't?

Taking Action: As soon as I get everything I'm paying attention to, balanced and under control, I plan to let go and take action about something or other I want to change. I'll work out the details later...

Living Consciously: This part of Betty's book really spoke to me because it's the hardest thing to do as a parent. I try to live unconsciously because reality is not only a bummer, it's a nuisance. Living consciously requires that I deal with my eighteen-year-old daughter and her inane life choices. If I live unconsciously, I can believe that she is attending school in Europe, learning and having fun. If I live consciously, I must face the fact that although intelligent, she is so emotionally dense that light bends around her. I think I'll just remain unconscious till she gets back from Europe in four years.

Thanx for a great book, Betty! The joy really is in the journey, or as we flower children used to say, life is a trip...

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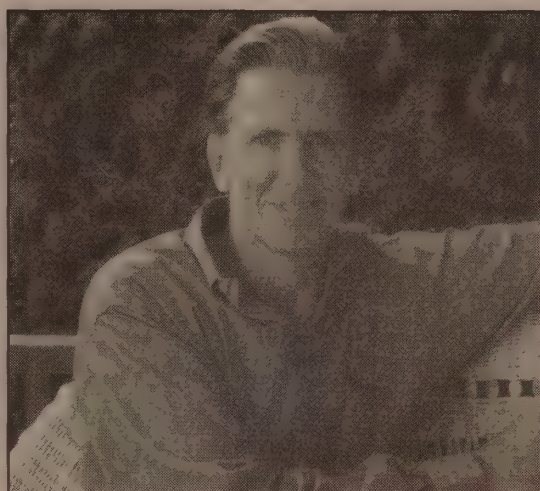
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Educational Advisory Board," consisting of the heads of several prominent universities to "foster outreach and promote better understanding" between the FBI and higher education. This effort is aimed directly at establishing lines of communications to help develop better programs, course work, research and opportunities for those interested in studying counter-intelligence, terrorism and homeland security. For the FBI this is a giant step forward from the storied days of J. Edgar Hoover's suspicious nature of all educators and especially institutes of higher learning.

Dr. Vincent Henry, a longtime resident of Southampton, a 21 year veteran of the New York City Police Department and the first New York City policeman ever to be awarded a Fulbright Scholarship, has created the Homeland Security Management Institute as part of the newly reconfigured graduate school being run by Long Island University's Southampton College. It offers the first New York State accredited online graduate level Advanced Certificate in Homeland Security Management. It is available to law enforcement agents, government officials and security professionals from anywhere in the world since it is a virtual university. It has no four-walled classrooms, and therefore can be visited anytime from a computer and is available to anyone who wishes to pursue a career in the management areas of homeland security. The fifteen credit, five-course program will lead to an Advanced Certificate in Homeland Security. Additional programs are in the planning stage and may ultimately lead to higher degrees being available in the future.

The doors of this virtual university opened this past week with 19 students signed up to be part of this new and exciting experience. One of first students to sign up for the Homeland Security Institute program was Howard Seifert, a Senior Court Officer at the Nassau Supreme Court in Mineola, Long Island. He told this reporter "the ability to attend as part of a virtual university and the course material being offered was an opportunity I could not let slip away. With my schedule this is the only way I could acquire this education. As a professional in the security system of our courts this is of the utmost importance to me. I hope to gain knowledge and practical experience from my interaction with these



Dr. Vincent Henry

instructors and other students that could help me in any future emergency such another 9/11 or Katrina."

Dr. Henry's brain child is being taught by highly acclaimed professionals who have true hands on experience rather than just theory. He has drawn from his well of acquaintances, who are some of the most experienced working experts in the field. Luminaries such as the former Police Commissioner of New York City, William J. Bratton, who helped rejuvenate the New York City Police Dept., Leo Callaghan, the former special counsel to the NYPD's Deputy Inspector for Intelligence, and Dan Mullin, a retired NYPD deputy chief who was a first responder at 9/11 and the American Airlines crash of flight 585 as well as 30-year veteran of the New York City Police Dept. will take part.

There are numerous other important faces that will populate the roster of lecturers and instructors all of whom have "done the work..... and can understand the subtleties and nuances" that a pure academic might overlook. This is the first program designed for the working professional by working professionals to overcome the problem of isolation from the "real subject matter." It will reach out to the middle management of security professionals whom Dr. Henry believes are the most important growth group needed to create a truly educated and proficient Homeland Security culture in America.

Dr. Henry came up through the ranks of the NYPD when it was a "risk averse agency" and the upper management was badly in need of a

massive shake up. He was there when Bill Bratton was brought in as commissioner and did things that no other Police Commissioner had ever done. Bratton changed the promotions philosophy of the NYPD from one of "time in the job and keep your head down" to one of "performance equals promotion." Dr. Henry also worked with Jack Maple of NYPD fame who pioneered the Compstat program that is now used by almost every police department to identify and reduce crime. He was part of group of New York City police officers who took hundreds of guns off the street of New York City at great personal risk to themselves. He has taken his New York City police experience to greater heights by earning additional degrees in Homeland Security as well as earning his PHD in Criminal Justice. His career as the Commanding Officer of the Educational Support Section of the New York City Police Academy also gave him the opportunity to learn about education from the inside of an institute as the Dean of Administration. His job, to head up the unit that trained the trainers, was great preparation for his work at Long Island University's Homeland Security Institute.

Dr. Henry feels that the "Virtual University" will offer working professionals, who do not have the time or ability to show up in a specific classroom at a specific time every day, the ability to learn at their own pace and interact at their own level. "It will allow the Institute to develop a national student base and the asynchronous nature of the conversations will allow for more interesting discussions, with no one's opinion left out."

Dr. Henry's experiences in the NYPD, teaching at Long Island University, Pace University and St. John's University have helped him design the courses that are being offered at the Homeland Security Institute. His goal is to create a curriculum that will mix real world experience with concept and theory and create a series of classes that will enhance both the teachers and the student's understanding of the subject through an interchange of ideas and information.

Dr. Henry told me that he was tasked with putting the "best program in the country together to do the most good for the most people by Long Island University. I think we have done that. Schools open, come join us."

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"Yes, man, that's exactly what I'm telling you. I need some one that I can trust to help me with the command's first assignment. Are you interested?"

"Hell, yeah, I'm interested."

It suddenly got very quiet in the restaurant as John pulled out a folder with the word "classified" written on it with blood red ink. He handed me the folder and I opened it. Inside I saw pictures of the Vatican and of Rome. There was also a picture of the famous writer Dan Brown who wrote *The Da Vinci Code*. There was also a picture of a small external hard drive in the shape of a cross.

"Have you read *The Da Vinci Code*?"

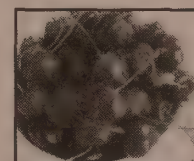
"No. I want to though."

"All right, well, you can read it on the plane. We have to take a trip to Rome and make it look like we are on vacation. The information that we need to retrieve is extremely important. I'm talking, save-the-world type of thing. We are going to have to break into one of the most highly secured places in the world and it is going to be really dangerous. You can't mess around with this and you can't tell anyone about it. You can't even tell anyone that I have a secret clearance to the Pentagon. What I have just shown you could get the both of us killed if anyone else on the planet finds out about it. I'm in a little bit over my head here if

you haven't figured it out and really need you with me one hundred percent."

"Just tell me what I have to do."

"First thing you have to do is drink your drink. Then you have to pack your bags. We are going to Rome."



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Cornaphobia (continued from page 27)

Fairview Farm cut their corn maze to depict different images. This year it is an osprey with a fish in its claws. Just the friendly image I needed in my head as I faced my greatest fear.

When we got out of our cars I stared, legs locked — terrified. They carried me in. The first steps inside the maze were difficult, but at 6'1" had a much better vantage point then I had had as a child, and although it seemed as if the stalks were closing in on me, I still had a very good view of the sky and occasionally a farmhouse in the distance. Slowly we continued further into the maze, with no map, mind you, and proceeded to follow signs that read "Phase 1." I figured the first phase of anything couldn't be too frightening.

The paths were wide and we trekked along the hard dirt trail. I placed our new intern, Breck (with three days on the job) at the back of our exploration crew in case anything mysterious happened. I promised that if he was wounded or maimed in any way, we would give him extra college credits. Emily, who was trained in trailblazing in the rain forests of Costa Rica, quickly took the lead and I was buffered by Robin, Dave and Julia. I was wearing green and khaki, blending in a bit too well with the surroundings. We never got lost, which I was more than happy about, but which made everyone else rather upset. Instead, we found ourselves back at the beginning of Phase 1. I wanted to leave, I wanted out of that sweet-



corn labyrinth, that Bridgehampton Bastille, but I was dragged back, kicking and screaming. Julia slapped me across the face, returning me to reality. "Hey," she said. "It's just corn."

And so began Phase 2. Again I forced The Intern to guard the rear, in a very Steve Zissou kind of way. The stalks were everywhere. I was becoming overwhelmed, I started getting light headed, I felt almost seasick, then everything went black.

When I came to, I was all alone in the maze. There was a sign that read "7" — presumably Phase 7, but I wasn't sure. I couldn't have been sure of anything at that point. I was still flat on my back, and the corn seemed to climb up to the clouds. It was a nightmare. I called out, but no one answered. I yelled and shouted. Still no one responded. Panicked, I jumped to my feet and tried to get my bearings, but how can you get your bearings when there is nothing but corn all around you? Several minutes went by

before I realized the only option I had was to walk. I took the path that looked most traveled. I walked briskly, constantly checking over my shoulder for god-knows-what.

I kept walking. I figured I must have been in the osprey's belly. I don't know why, it was just the only thing that made any sense. It was absolutely still, frighteningly quiet. Then there would be a noise and I'd pick up my pace. I was at a trot, debating about just running full speed through the unblazed rows of corn until I found a street or a house or anything that wasn't corn. The idea was too overwhelming for me and I kept to my path. I made a right and everything seemed to curve to my left, I followed

it, and then there were several other turns, which I cannot recall. I was suddenly back on a trail for Phase 2 and then like that, I was out of the maze, where everyone sat at a redwood table waiting for me as if I had been keeping them from something important.

I had survived. I had made it through the corn and come out on the other side, dusty, winded and a little sweaty. With a little tough love I had made it through the maze. Then Dave looked at me with a serious face.

"Are you done being a scared little girl?" he asked.

"I think so," I said.

"Good, because we've lost The Intern."

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that "home rule" is good rule and that whatever it took to focus attention on the erosion caused by the groins, we were prepared to work to that end. So when it came to time for others to have the home rule they genuinely desired, it was not our place to deny that. Keep in mind, this is not the first village petition prepared by this community. Let's hope that they are worthy of the privilege, that they join in the efforts to stem the erosion destroying the public's beaches and that they not repeat the errors of the Town by failing to respect some fundamental notions, to wit, avoid actions that threaten home and family.

9. Finally, what is with the fixation on the taxes? Village properties historically reflect a premium over a similar property located in the Town. Many will happily accept a few additional taxes to have a voice in their community. If taxes are all one is worried about, you are clearly missing the point. For the real story is as old as this country itself, it is the basic right to self determination. People have long sacrificed for this right. "Home rule" will inspire an otherwise apathetic cost minded community when politicians fail to respect the rights of the governed. As others have more eloquently stated:

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are

endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness.

Why do you feel the need to fault these sentiments or put a price tag on them?

10. The erosion control district is another story that will be left for another day, but for now, the quoted lines were never spoken. The comments of the referenced speaker were directed at reminding the Town of lessons that should have been learned. That whenever our elected officials act irrationally, arbitrarily and without the support of the affected community, the community will speak and act up.

So stay tuned. But please try not to screw up so many facts as the story of the taxing districts evolves.

Dan Breen
Water Mill, NY
September 18, 2005

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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colleges, universities and music schools. Joel has been honored by several institutions over the years, including receiving a Doctor of Music from Southampton College.

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Marvin Hamlish of Westhampton Beach will appear at the Metropolitan Museum of Art on October 7th to perform music from his films and shows including *A Chorus Line*, *The Way We Were*, *The Swimmer* and *Ice Castles*. He will also perform Rags by Scott Joplin which he arranged for his Oscar winning score from *The Sting*. After the performances there will be a question and answer session.

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On a recent episode of "Live with Regis and Kelly," **Kelly Ripa** was heard complaining about the invasive noise caused by heavy helicopter traffic over her Bridgehampton home. On the other hand, Kelly herself has been known to have helicopters ferry her back and forth from Manhattan.

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Beginning on October 1st, the Carol M. Baldwin Breast Cancer Research Fund will hold its first annual Weekend for a Cure, a two-day long benefit to help raise awareness and funds for breast cancer research. The weekend will kick off with a Black Tie/Black Leather celebrity gala hosted by **Billy Baldwin**. On Sunday there will be a motorcycle rally, a walk-a-thon and a festival. For more information, visit www.findacure.org.

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The Ross School has admitted a new sixth grade student who has moved with his family from Mississippi in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. The Ross School is also offering financial tuition relief to the student, whose former school was unable to refund the family's paid tuition. The Montauk Bus Company has also donated free transportation to the student who lives in East Quogue.

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Christine Barrett-Distefano will host the For the Love of a Horse Benefit at her farm in Sagaponack on Saturday evening. The event will help raise money for the Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, through which Ms. Barrett-Distefano rescues horses one step away from the slaughter house. The benefit will feature a musical performance by **Sylvia Tosun** and an equine fashion show, although we're not sure if the horses or the people will be modeling the clothes.

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Sag Harbor author **Tom Clavin** will be at East End books in East Hampton on Saturday evening to sign copies of his new book *Dark Noon: The Final Voyage of the Fishing Boat "Pelican"*. The book chronicles the true story of the *Pelican* shipwreck during which forty-five people lost their lives on Labor Day weekend, 1951 in Montauk.

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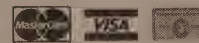
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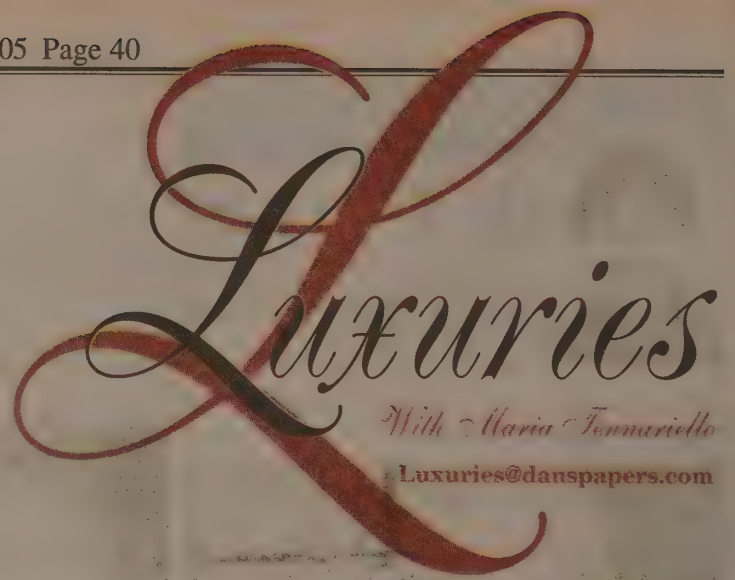
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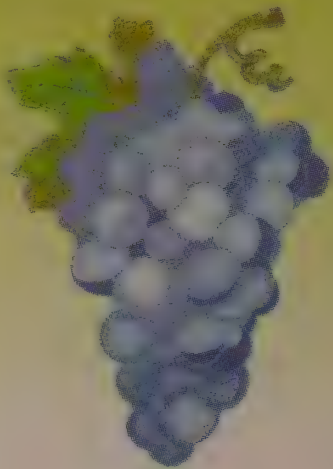


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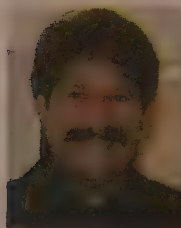
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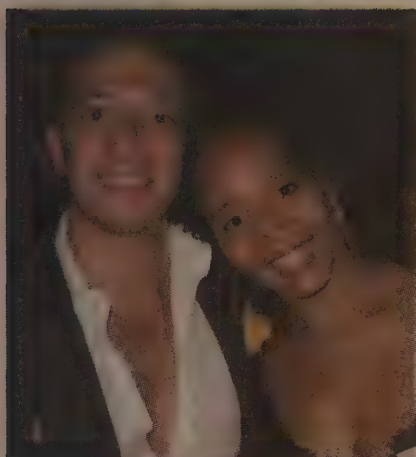
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to Katrina Relief, PO Box 264 Sagaponak, NY 11963. Make the check payable to Habitat for Humanity or The American Red Cross, the two charities benefiting from the evening. Matching funds are available.

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JULEPS & JAMBALAYA

Southerners on the East End put together an impromptu party to benefit Hurricane Katrina relief efforts this past Saturday at East Hampton Studios in Wainscott. The event, "Juleps & Jambalaya," sponsored by 30 hosts from the Deep South featured gospel singers, a Dixieland Band, and Barbeque from North Carolina. Over \$100,000 was raised with matching money making the total closer to \$200,000. If you would still like to contribute, send a check DATED 09/17/05



1. Robert Zimmerman, Michael Braverman 2. Pallas Pidgeon (Host, Memphis), Amanda Kyser (Chapel Hill, North Carolina) 3. Beatrice Egan (Volunteer), Nancy Hardy (Mobile, Alabama), Hannah Levy (Volunteer) 4. Ahmed & Susan Akkad 5. Perry Duillott (Baton Rouge, Louisiana), Jack deLashmet (Landscape Architect) 6. Charlotte Moss (Host) 7. Andy Baker (Memphis), Wayne Nathan (Memphis) 8. Geoffrey Nimmer, Mac Griswald 9. Preston Phillips (Alabama), Nancy Hardy

STRINGS ATTACHED

Celebrated cabaret performer Jamie deRoy brought her Multi MAC Award-winning variety show, Jamie deRoy & friends, to Birdland at 315 West 44th St to benefit The New York City Police Foundation. The evening presented by Jim Caruso in association with Theatermania.com was directed by Barry Kleinbort with Larry Meyers as Musical Director. The special event, Strings Attached, featured Ann Crumb, Randi Driscoll, Leenya Rideout, Demetri Martin, and duo of David Buskin and Robin Batteau.

1. Jamie deRoy, Pam Delaney (President of The New York City Police Foundation) 2. Philip Smith (President of The Shubert Organization). Playwright Tricia Walsh Smith





GORDIN'S VIEW

photos & text by barry gordin

MARTHA GRAHAM SEASON OPENING

The New York City Center Season Opening of the The Martha Graham Dance Company chaired by Melania Trump was held at Tavern on the Green. The annual Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance Scholarship Luncheon will be held at The Boat House in Central Park on October 18. The evening is a benefit to raise scholarships funds for the school. For tickets call 1212 521-3031

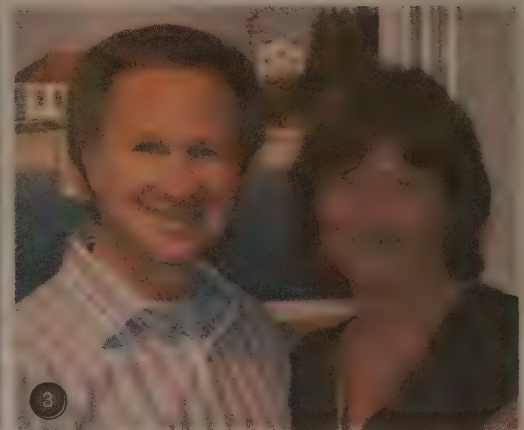
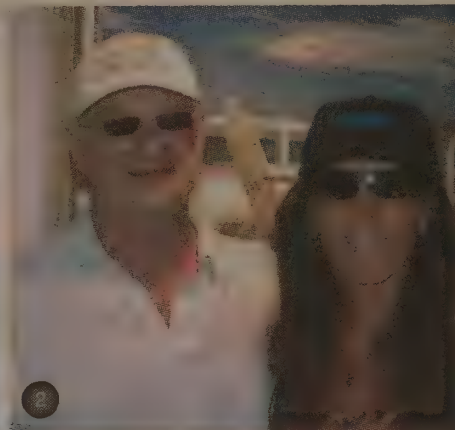


1. Donald Billings, Inger Witter (President, Martha Graham) 2. Cristoehe Jeannot, Lynn Quayle, Leroy Neiman 3. Principal Dancers, David Zerak, Maurizio Nardi, Tades Bredine 4. Donald Trump, Melania Trump (Chair) 5. Catherine Lutton (Principal Dancer)

Dan's Papers Goes To...

DANIEL POLLERA SHOW

Photos : Mary J Allmaras



Looking at Daniel Pollera's lovely painting, "Summer Day" is an invitation to relax on a Hamptons waterfront estate in crisp, white adirondack beach chairs while looking at a calm, azure ocean. His beautiful, poetic works were on display as part of the Chrysalis Gallery's "Insightful Inspiration" show on Friday evening, September 17, 2005 in Southampton. Guests enjoyed wine, hors' d'oeuvres and Daniel's paintings of rambling coastlines, sun washed decks and shaded porticos.

1. Agnes Ehrenreich, Maria Tennariello, Daniel Pollera 2. Avery & Leila Goldberg 3. Hank and Linda Green 4. Lisa Tamburini, Nancy Pollera 5. Morris Wolff, Martin Blanchet

Dan's North Fork

Italian Festival At A Vineyard With Italian Roots

A Lot Of Food, Music, Cigars And Wine Was The Word At Vineyard 48-Mama Mia!

By R.B. Stuart

Saturday marked the first annual Italian Festival at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Joseph and Rose Pipia, a son and mom team, shared their expertise the Italian way with entertainment, vino and food. The romantic charm of the live band Con Astone caused a hypnotic effect on the young and old, for in the parking lot, young lovers were planted about, locked in a kiss and in the courtyard in front of the band the elders were embraced in a slow dance. They played traditional Italian love songs and classics by Dean Martin that put amore in the air.

The Pipias opened Vineyard 48 in April and it's been non stop ever since. Their Sicilian roots are woven throughout the vineyard and it was apparent that their wine making abilities did not go unnoticed, for the bar was packed for several hours, offering Merlot, Chardonnay, Riesling and Sauvignon Blanc. You could also get wine in their keepsake logo glassware for an additional \$4.50. It didn't stop there though, \$1 sampling tables flanked the tasting room entrance with a wine & cheese pairing. There were non-vintage red and white table wines paired with an assortment of cheeses from the Village Cheese Shop in Mattituck. A table of imported Sicilian extra-virgin olive oil with bread and crackers for dipping gave you a taste of Italian life 3,000 miles away.

Jubilant patrons made the rounds from inside and outside where the canopied tables of Italian dishes from Villa Maria, in East Rockaway entertained their palate. Maria Zaino (the Maria in Villa Maria) is Carmella Pipia's mother and she was offering plenty to eat. This was an Italian family affair where everyone chipped in. Maria never seemed to tire and stood all day behind a large vat of cooking oil doling out fresh Zeppoles (a deep fried pastry), along with



Photo by R.B. Stuart

Cannolis, an Italian favorite. The dessert table also offered fresh espresso and cappuccino for those caffeine junkies wanting a jolt of the real thing.

Nearby there were tables with a selection of sausage and peppers on Italian bread, baked ziti with or without meat, rice balls (my favorite) filled with mozzarella cheese, meat and peas. Throughout the daylong event the 300 that attended loaded plates of food and glasses of wine and sprawled out under the blue sky with their family and friends while listening to music.

The bambinos weren't forgotten at this festive event, for the Pipias brought in a blow-up mansion for the kiddies to play in. They bounced, hopped and slid around this colorful, air filled fun house, right beside the vineyards.

If, after all the food and wine, you were ready for a stogie, Vineyard 48 is the first on LI to open the Little Cigar Factor. The grand opening was last Saturday. The factory is housed in the former tasting room where a cigar roller sits in the window hand rolling fresh cigars with a Dominican blend of Nicaraguan tobaccos. The cigars are labeled with the first ever LI wrapper. This LI company started in Albertson, NY

and the factory is now in Massapequa. It is the first official cigar company licensed by the Federal Government and NY State and Cigar Manufacturers. Tom Wallace, CEO in this joint venture with the Pipias, hopes, "To grow the tobacco right here on the vineyard."

Years ago the Little Cigar Factory began with 10 pounds of Connecticut tobacco seed and they planted the crops as an experiment in greenhouses at Kurt Weiss Nurseries in Center Moriches. From that they cropped the seed, which is now planted in pots around Vineyard 48. The Little Cigar Factory offers not only a single cigar for \$3 - \$8, but they sell humidors and have custom made them for Governor Pataki and both Senior and Junior Bush. They also carry a wide array of box selections from 2 cigars to 25 and offer to custom engrave the boxes and labels for those pondering holiday ideas. They also carry inexpensive lighters, cigar cutters and baseball hats.

If you're looking for an unusual pairing of stogies they make Tennessee cigars that are soaked in Jack Daniels and the New Orleans cigar soaked in Southern Comfort. Both come encased in a glass tube for \$7. And if you feel like just sitting around, the Sinatra music in the background induces you to light up right there and kick back while sipping on a cup of their Costa Rican Bean coffee. As with their unusual cigar flavor selection, that applies to their java too, for they offer nine flavors, from Blueberry to Chocolate to Amaretto and can custom blend them for you, also.

A lot of people at the Italian Festival enjoyed a few of the fine cigars. It was one very fun event.

Vineyard 48's next event is September 30th; *Young Frankenstein* a "Movie Under the Stars." \$10 includes a BBQ and glass of wine. For more info call 631-734-5200.

Is Broadwater a Sitting Duck?

Residents and Governmental Officials Want Broadwater To Go Away

By R.B. Stuart

As you probably know, last November TransCanada Energy and Shell announced a joint venture to sell liquefied natural gas called Broadwater Energy. In five years they proposed the building of a floating regasification platform nine miles off the coast of Riverhead and eleven miles off the Connecticut coast, costing close to \$1 billion. Broadwater would pump the gas from giant tankers in liquid form and then convert it to gaseous form, then send the gas west where it would be distributed. You can consider it a floating factory the size of the largest ocean liner, the Queen Mary II (this size reference was acknowledged by Broadwater) that is anchored to the bottom of LI Sound. Fifteen percent of what would be shipped in would be for LI consumption. The rest would be intended for other locations.

Two weeks ago, demonstrations took place, the first at Stony Brook University, the second at the Wading River School in Shoreham. Fifty members of the Anti Broadwater Coalitions, 26 organizations including the Audubon Society, Senators Hillary Clinton and Charles Schumer, Legislator Michael Caracciolo, Riverhead Supervisor Phil Cardinale and others, came from across Nassau and Suffolk County to rally over their concerns with the Broadwater project. ✓

Broadwater offices based in Riverhead offered the Riverhead Town Board a cash payment in exchange for supporting the facility, but the board turned it

down.

Broadwater says liquid natural gas is cleaner than oil and that it is not dangerous at all because it is too far out in the Sound. But they are not clear about gas vapor clouds, whether it can withstand a hurricane or the fact that it could be a terrorist target.

Richard Amper, the executive director for 15 years of the non-profit, non-partisan Long Island Pine Barrens Society, an educational and advocacy group that has addressed environmental challenges on Long Island for the past 28 years explains, "This is not a good place to test this technology because there is no way to evacuate Long Island with its narrow geography and 2.8 million people. With the current threat of terrorists, having three supertankers per week pull into the Sound, coupled with Plum Island having an Infectious Disease Center, a terrorist on a suicide mission could cause real trouble for us. Why would we license a man made disaster? Katrina was an unavoidable natural disaster, Broadwater isn't." Amper continues, "The issue is not liquid natural gas, it's Broadwater. Why are we being subjected to all of these threats to our economy, environment and public health and safety all for the benefit of this single foreign corporation? We don't need it, we don't get much from it, the environmental risks are unacceptable and there are health and safety concerns of Long Island and Connecticut. It is unimaginable that anyone in Long Island and Connecticut will go unaffected if this is allowed. In 1985 \$5.6 billion was used to build the Shorham Power Plant, but it failed to oper-

ate due to it being unsafe."

Three years ago Long Islanders and environmentalists didn't oppose the Islander East Pipeline, Caithness Plant in Yaphank, the Iroquois pipeline two years ago, or the Neptune Power Cable this past summer, but Broadwater is a different story.

Over the past ten years the people of New York and Connecticut, spent \$250 million to clean up the Sound. "This should belong to the people. It should not be turned over to Shell and TransCanada," Amper exclaimed. "Liquid gas comes from the same sources as foreign oil, so we would be more dependent than ever. The longer we depend on foreign fossil fuel the longer it will take us to develop an alternative energy and frankly, we don't want to see the industrialization of the Sound the same way you see it littered across the Gulf of Mexico."

The Federal Energy Bill that passed in August gave the federal government agency almost exclusive control on where liquid natural gas companies place these platforms. They were the first federal public hearings conducted by the US Coast Guard and the Federal Regulatory Commission. Because there is little town, county or state input the people want federal officials to understand that they don't want Broadwater. The protesters believe it's wrong the public doesn't have a say in this matter.

If you want to get involved and let your voice be heard they suggest you write to your public officials at every level. Connecticut will hold their demonstrations on September 20th and 21st.

North Fork Events

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

INTUITIVE CONSULTANT TO THE STARS - Every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donna McCue will provide 15-minute sessions doing psychic readings and will sign her book for \$30 per person at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5200.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE- Designer showhouse in Jamesport known as the Captain Hawkins House is open to the public to benefit Central Suffolk Hospital. Call 516-482-7790. Runs through October 30.

FIELD OF DREAMS- A juried photography show running from now until October 9th at the Icehouse Gallery in Greenport. Gallery Hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 p.m. to 4 p.m. call 727-0900 for more information.

MARITIME FESTIVAL- Starts at 10:00 a.m. in Greenport Village. Lots of fun activities for everyone. Friday 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cocktail Reception at the East End Seaport Museum. Saturday at Noon enjoy the street parade, blessing of the waters, book signing by Richard Zacks, Pirate shows, old fashioned games, music, dancing, fireworks, and kayak derby. Sunday enjoy whaleboat races, clam chowder contest, kayak derby, raffle, dream green drawing and Kids' Snapper Tournament. Call 631 477-5164 or 631-477-3422.

WHITMAN LANDSCAPES- Walt Whitman Birthplace Association presents "Whitman and the Landscape of Paumanok: A Slide Show Revealing the Diversity of Natural Long Island Using Whitman's Own Descriptions." Starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 631-427-5240.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

PASTEL & PAINT- At the Love Lane Gallery on 80 Love Lane in Mattituck enjoy the opening reception of works by John Ruggieri, Diane Alec-Smith and Sandi Woessner from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Show runs through October 26. Call 631-298-8225 for more info.

MIDDLE EARTH MAZE- At Harbes Farm in Mattituck enjoy a maze filled with hobbits, gollum's cave, and a dragon's lair. Open every weekend until October 30. Also open on October 7. Admission is \$7 and admission to the marionette show is \$5. Shows run every hour starting at 1 p.m. and ending at 6 p.m. Go to www.harbesfamilyfarm.com or call 631-

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ANNUAL FALL CRAFT FAIR - The Aquebogue Parent Teacher Organization will hold a fair featuring hand-crafted items, raffles, food, and children's activities. Located on ground of Aquebogue School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 722-5485.

FIRST OF TWO-PART SERIES ON AMERICAN POP MUSIC - Riverhead BID and Sunnyland Productions present this series on the history and development of pop music from the late 1800s to World War II. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call 722-8513.

ART SHOW OPENING RECEPTION - The new photography show by Tom Steele titled "Landmarks and Landscapes" will open from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Southold. Call 765-4168.

TOUR AT TWO- Every Saturday and Sunday through October 9th at 2 p.m. at Peconic Bay Winery meet in the tasting room and take an informative tour of the winery with their staff. Call 631-734-7361 for more information.

50S - 60S SOCK HOP - The Kiwanis Club of Greater Riverhead presents an evening of dancing and rock and roll from 9 p.m. through 12 p.m. Tickets cost \$35 and prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Call 463-5811.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

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DREAM GREEN- The names of sixty-five winners of the thirteenth annual "Dream Green Extravaganza" will be called at the Maritime Festival in Greenport Village. First Prize is \$50,000. Get there at 4 p.m. Call 477-5164.

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5K WALK- A the Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead walk for the fight against breast cancer. Registration is 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., opening ceremony is at 8:45 a.m. and walk begins at Tanger I at 9 a.m. Call 631-574-4269 for more info.

BIRDING BY BIKE- Enjoy this birding by bike program along Orient Beach State Park's bicycle causeway trail and end up at Orient County Park. Round trip is five miles. Bring your own bike or rent one for \$4 an hour. Call ahead to reserve a bike at 631-323-2440.

UPCOMING EVENTS

9/28, 10/5, 10/12- MEDITATION 101- From 5:40 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport enjoy a discussion on developing meditation skills. Call 477-0660.

9/27- BRIDGE FOR PEACE GOLF CLASSIC - Located at Calverton Golf Links at 11:30 a.m. Golf, cart, and steak or lobster dinner for \$120, dinner and auction for \$45, or sponsor a tee for \$100. Call for reservations 477-1717.

9/28- BIG BAND EAST CONCERT - Big Band East will perform hits by Glenn Miller and others at the Orient Congregational Church at 7 p.m. Suggested donation \$10. Call 323-2665.

9/29- WINEMAKER'S WALK- At Castello di Borghese Vineyard in Cutchogue at 1 p.m. enjoy a tour with vineyard

owner Ann Marie Borghese and a private tasting. Cost is \$15 per person and reservations are suggested. Call 631-734-5111 for more information.

9/30- MOVIE UNDER THE STARS- Watch *Young Frankenstein* at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. BBQ starts at 6 p.m., movie starts at dusk. \$10 per person, call 631-734-5200.

10/1- BEACH BOTANY- From 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. find out how plants survive at the Oreint Beach State Park. Program meets at the snack bar. \$2 per child \$3 per adult. Call 631-323-2440 for more information.

10/2- MOTORCYCLE SHOW- At noon with live music with Diane Hoffman enjoy all the cool bikes. Located at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 631-734-5200 for more information.

10/2- BLUES FOR PINK- A thank you to Tanger concert will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 pm at the Tanger I Outlet Center in Riverhead. Performers for the day include Chris Kleeman, The Sam Taylor Blues Band and Hooch and the Blusicians. Bring a lawn chair.

10/2- A DAY AT THE RACES - Kiwanis of Great Riverhead will feature the UAW-Ford 500 Nextel Cup Race from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., including all-you-can-eat BBQ and cash bar. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$35 at the door. Call 463-5811.

10/6- ENVIRONMENTAL GALA- The Long Island Pine Barrens Society will host a gala to present awards to recipients for 2005 environmentally green initiatives. Located in Manorville. Call 516-383-5391.

10/8- FALL FESTIVAL- At the Mattituck Historical Society on Main Road enjoy actors that will interact with you and explain history of the North Fork. Runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 631-477-1228 for more information.

10/22-10/23- TILE ART PROJECT- Individuals will receive a 6' x 6" tile and all materials needed to design the tile. All proceeds go to the Carriage House renovation. Located at the East End Arts Council in Riverhead. Runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Each tile costs \$50. Call 727-0900.

ONGOING EVENTS

CAROL GOLD - Land and seascapes in oil are on display at Vineyard 48, Rte. 48 in Cutchogue through October. Meet the artist Saturdays and Sundays 1-3 p.m. Call 298-1096.

CAROUSEL- The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Fridays, 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturdays 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. and Sundays 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

CASTING CALL FOR HARPE'S WILD WEST - Actors are sought to play cowboys and cowgirls for the Wild West eight-acre corn maze in Jamesport. Auditions available Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 477-1228.

IMAGE GALLERY AT LOVE LANE- Thirteen of the East End's photographers show their work. Event runs through August 20. Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 298-0070

TOM STEELE- Running until November 30th enjoy the photographers work at Corey Creek Vineyards in Southold. The show is called Landmarks and Landscapes. Call 631-765-4168 for more information.

OIL AND WATER-The East End Arts Council and the Town of Riverhead open a new exhibition space at the Riverhead Town Hall. Artist John Fabian from Cutchogue will be showing his work through Aug 31. Call 727-0900 for more info.

MICHAEL KILLELEA- The painter's work is on display at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery at the main gallery in Cutchogue. On Display through December. Open to the public. Call 734-5111.

MAX MORAN- The well renowned artists work will be on display at Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead from noon to 5 p.m. in Riverhead. Call 631-298-0075.

PECONIC RIVER YOGA - New Studio in Riverhead! Daily classes. All levels. Yoga styles include Ashtanga, Kripalu, Vinyasa and more. Call 369-9569.

ROBBI GOLDBERG - Robbi Goldberg will exhibit his East End farmstand paintings this fall at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard this fall, with a reception from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Call 734-5111.

WOODTURNING- View Harry Wick's work at the Riverhead Library between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 734-5738.

INTUITIVE CONSULTANT TO THE STARS - Every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donna McCue will provide 15-minute sessions and sign her book for \$30 per person at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5200.

ONE IF BY LAND, TWO IF BY SEA- Runs through October 3rd. From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards enjoy the work of the artist and an opening reception with wine and appetizers. Opportunity to meet the artist. Call 631-298-0075 ext. 13.



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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Wine: You Never Stop Learning

Last weekend, as I walked through the barrel room at Pellegrini Vineyards with my wife and four friends, one of the biggest reasons I love wine hit me yet again — there's always something more to learn.....always. In fact, I'm not sure you can ever know everything there is to know about my favorite farm product (and beverage).

We were at Pellegrini taking part in the first class in their wine education series, "Sensory Training, Tour and Tasting," which ran this summer. We started with a tour of Pellegrini's vineyard, winery and various barrel rooms as Juan "John" Eduardo Miceli-Martinez, production winemaker at both Pellegrini Vineyards and Premium Wine Group, answered questions and shared his insight into both grape growing and wine-making. We couldn't have asked for a better day in terms of weather, setting and tour guide.

With our tour complete, John led us upstairs from the barrel room to the Vintner's Room, a handsome space on the top floor that overlooks the vineyard. On such a beautiful late-summer afternoon, I would have been content just to sit up there and enjoy the view, with a glass of the well-balanced **Pellegrini 2003 Chardonnay (\$14)**, but John had something much more fun, and educational, in mind.

The large table in the center of the Vintner's Room was set with three glasses per person, carafes of water, spit buckets, wine information and pencils for taking notes. This class, which John developed, is meant to help wine lovers train themselves to recognize the different flavors, aromas and sensations found in different types and styles of wine.

To start, John poured a mixture of half chardonnay and half water — this was our "control" glass that was meant to be "neutral." We then compared the aromas and tastes of that control glass with four other wines based on that 50/50 concoction, one with tartaric acid added (to highlight acidity), one with sugar added (to highlight sweetness), one that was boiled with oak chips (for oak character) and another that had added nut tannin to highlight the sensation tannin causes on the palate. It was an interesting exercise and one that I'd recommend any neophyte try because it was easy to identify these singular wine traits in such a setup.

Have you ever read a wine review (maybe even one of mine) and thought to yourself, "How did he taste blackberry and basil in that Merlot?" Chances are you have and John has come up with a way to help you learn to do the very same thing.

Before pouring glasses of Pellegrini's two different chardonnays, John passed around sliced apples, pears, butterscotch chips, caramel candies, lemons and limes — common flavors and scents found in Long Island chardonnay. By sniffing and tasting the chardonnay with these food items close at hand, we were able to better identify those scents and flavors in the wines.

We did a similar exercise for Pellegrini's red wines, with raspberries, blackberries, coffee, tobacco, dried sage, chocolate and strawberries. I'd never noticed

sage in a wine before, but with the real deal as a reference, I noted hints of it in the delicious **2001 Cabernet Franc (\$18)**. See? You always learn something.

The last wine we tasted, the **Pellegrini Vineyards Finale Bin 1331 (\$26)**, was poured with a wide array of foods, including honeydew, cantaloupe, pineapple, dried apricots, mango and Cheerios, for the "toasty oat" John always finds in the wine. It's a complex wine and one can find these and many other aromas within.

While this first session of the wine education series has come to a close, the second set of classes, which are focused on varietal characteristics and identities, will begin after the New Year. With John leading them, they are sure to be worthwhile and interesting. I found him to be an extremely energetic, passionate guy who clearly knows his stuff. He's engaging and easy to relate to.....the perfect wine educator. And, in a region where wine education typically starts at \$50 a session and goes up (way up) from there, Pellegrini's wine education series is a refreshing \$25 per class, and includes a significant discount on wine purchases after the class is over.

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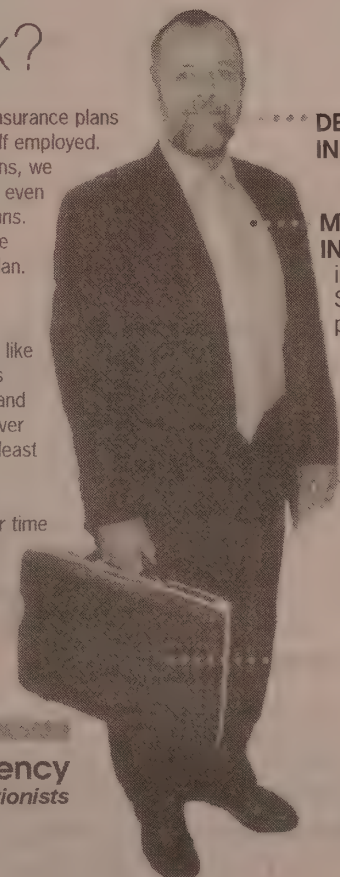
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Dan's North Fork

North Fork Artist of The Week

Musician, Scott Tweedie

By R.B. Stuart

Scott Tweedie, multi-instrumentalist, singer and songwriter, began playing piano and trumpet in the 4th grade. He took music classes in high school playing with his high school jazz band, symphonic band and marching band. At 18-years-old he began playing guitar and percussions. Over the last seven years he started playing flutes, the Native American flute in particular. Born and raised in Arlington, Virginia, Tweedie used to summer in Orient as a child with his family, then moved there four years ago. Tweedie has one brother named Scott, who also plays music and has accompanied him on several recordings.

"I never considered music to be my number one goal," Tweedie said. "But after college it evolved, I just enjoyed it. I thought perhaps I'd be a writer, even though I went to college to study marine biology. I thought I was going to play with dolphins, but school had nothing to do with that," he conceded.

What Tweedie loves about music the most is being able to share with others through live performances and recordings, something that he's thought deeply about. Tweedie adds, "What I also like is the way it unites people and allows them their own time to introspect."

"Finding work is the most challenging aspect of being a musician, along with keeping the momentum and inspiration levels high. It is also about not giving in to doubts about yourself or the process," he admits.

Tweedie's inspiration comes from nature, God, experiences and other musicians. The musicians who have influenced him the most, states Tweedie, "Are Neil Young because of his insistence at taking chances and for his lyrical quality. After college Bob Marley was one of my biggest inspirations, inspiring me to utilize my voice as an instrument. And the Grateful Dead for their sheer persistence in sharing music and the family vibration they've created."



Photos by R.B. Stuart

"I feel it is easy to project too much into the future and not realize the gifts I have now," Tweedie reflects. "I think dreams fulfill themselves daily and just like my old friend who is a drummer once said, music, as in life, is about enjoying the process. Playing music is my passion. I like being able to help others any way that I can through my music."

His regrets are, "Losing connections and not being in touch with musicians I've been good friends with. I also have regrets when I look back and think about how I was a better player then, than I am now."

Tweedie has written several hundred songs and when it comes to the creative process, "It's usually a fairly quick process for me. When the inspiration hits me, the song comes together as a whole. I usually play the chords on a guitar and the words come out," explained Tweedie.

In ten years Tweedie would like to be performing and recording music on a higher level than he is currently. "I would like to be happy most of all. I hope I am still as inspired or more so by music, than I am now," Tweedie concluded.

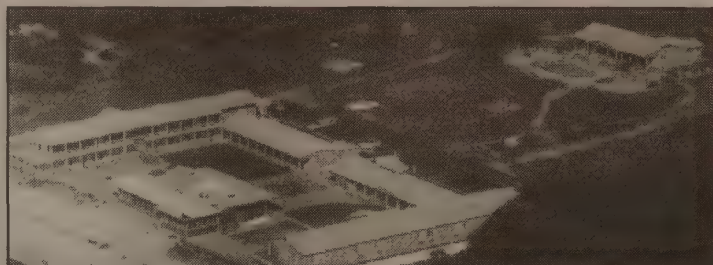
If you are interested in hearing Scott Tweedie play, you can do so this weekend on Saturday the 24th at the EastEnders Coffee House at 40 East Main St. in Riverhead from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Call them at 631-727-2656.

I definitely recommend that you go down and check out Scott play. It is always important to support local art and music and you can't get much more local than Scott Tweedie.

In a few weeks Tweedie will record a solo, acoustic guitar album at Cloud 9 Studios. You'll be able to find his recordings at their web site www.cloud9recordings.com. On Wednesdays you can hear Tweedie on trumpet with the Montauk Project at the Velvet Lounge in Setauket on Route 25A. And if you're in search of a talented musician for those upcoming holiday events he can be reached directly at 631-323-2549 between 12:00 pm - 10:00 pm.

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North Fork Dining: Dan's Papers Critics' Choices

Bayview Inn & Restaurant— Culinary fireworks from a North Fork sparkler, in view of Peconic Bay. Owners Bob and Pat Patchell provide a warm welcome and the interior is comfortably elegant. But mostly they come from miles around for chef Tom Lopez' inspired creations. His restless imagination is big on subtle tastes and Asian themes. With new specials emerging constantly, keeping up with his menu requires frequent visits, but it's an invitation his fans gladly welcome. A quick sampler: Lobster and brie quesadillas; duck dumplings with ponzu dipping sauce; sea scallops over squid ink fettuccine. Try the flan dessert. 10 Front Street, South Jamesport. 722-2659. Entrées, \$21-\$28. (Bradbrook 6/10/05).

The Clubhouse— At the gateway to the North Fork, this quiet gem features an extensive menu that won't dent your wallet. The restaurant's relaxed ambience trades on its location alongside the Peconic River at Indian Island C.C. and chef/owner Russ Moran's pleasant staff. The expansive menu offers many savory dishes, including a broiled seafood platter and a spectacularly satiating Mexican salad — an incredible value at \$9.95. Delectable seafood starters include New England clam chowder, bacon-wrapped citrus shrimp and their justifiably famous raw or pan-fried oysters. Bailey's Irish cream cheese cake is a wonderful finale. Entrées \$12.95-18.95. Riverside Dr. and Rt. 105, Riverhead. 727-0788. (David Rattiner, 7/1/05).

Cooperage Inn— With a beautiful new look emphasizing the cooperage theme, this charmer continues to carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Chef/owner Jonathan Perkins, along with chefs Laimo and Hegeman, produce inspired appetizers such as rare sesame tuna carpaccio and pan-seared fresh mozzarella, and don't miss the sesame-crusted calamari served over field greens with a soy vinaigrette. Steaks are steakhouse worthy, and the rigatoni ala vodka continues to dazzle. Fish here is always pristine and cooked with a light hand. Off-premises catering a specialty. Entrées \$15.50-\$30. 2218 Sound Ave., Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (Simm, 1/10/03).

Funcho's Fajita Grille— A delectable assortment of Tex-Mex favorites guaranteed to leave taste buds hopping and appetites satisfied. Taco, quesadilla and fajita platters pair up with chunky homemade guacamole. But to experience Janice and Alfonso Zavala's wonderful eatery's range of possibilities, the Funcha-Dilla is a must. Tightly packed with steak, chicken, guacamole, sour cream, beans, corn, onions, peppers and cheese, it costs just \$7.99. Tacos have an international flair and the burritos are creative, flavorful and enormous. Low carb tortillas are available for the dieter. Beers include Corona and Dos Equis XX. 1156 W. Main St. Riverhead, 369-7277 and 127 Main St., Westhampton Beach. (Stuart, 6/7/05).

La Plage— A glowing beacon along the Sound coast for sophisticated diners. The stellar reputation of chef/proprietor Wayne Wadington derives from cutting-edge combinations of difficult-to-secure ingredients. His creations fly off the menu as quickly as off the plate, but if you have the chance try the lightly seared scallops with blue crab mille feuille in a kaffir lime/sweet pea sauce or yellow fin tuna paired with chorizo sausage and butternut squash. Desserts range from decadent (chocolate cake with an espresso mousse) to delicate (Tahitian vanilla crème brûlée.). All are mind boggling. Top wine list, too. Entrées \$22-33. 131 Creek Road, Wading River. 744-9200. (Bradbrook, 2/04).

Modern Snack Bar— Home-cooked meals

away from home await you at this charming family-run restaurant operating since 1950. The Wittmeier brothers' time-honored menu contains dishes too good to go out of style. Delectable sauerbraten is perfectly tender and the stuffed cabbage very good. Duck breast salad, recently introduced, is another winner. Crabcakes and lobster salad are real treats, but the big surprise is the world-class shrimp and crabmeat quiche. Home-baked desserts are splendid and their take-out pie business is brisk. Wines are mostly limited to local vintages. Reservations not needed, but day or night, it's always a crowded house. Entrées, \$9-\$17. Rt. 25 Aquebogue. 722-3655. (Bradbrook, 10/4/02).

Pepi's— Highly popular Northern Italian with dazzling views of Peconic Bay from inside tables and those on its patio. Tantalizing appetizers include calamari sautéed in a pungent marinara sauce and an inspired combo of roasted red peppers and anchovies. Entrées like cod marechiare, with fish and shellfish in a rich tomato cream broth served with pasta, ensure no one goes home hungry. Pepi's is at the forefront of the organic food movement and recently has incorporated international organic wines, vodka and beer to the dining experience. Tiramisu tops the dessert list. Good selection of local wines. Entrées, \$16-\$20. Old Main Rd., Southold, 765-6373. (Bradbrook, 5/27/05).

Red Door— A quintessentially North Fork restaurant: Manhattan-caliber cuisine paired with an ambience of low-key charm. The Mediterranean-influenced American regional menu always offers a panoply of pastas as well as meat and fish dishes. Perhaps their winningest recipe occurred by accident. Ask genial chef/owner Stephen Mazzella for the story behind his remarkable porterhouse pork chop with honey, capers and cayenne. A true instance of luck being the residue of design! Dessert lovers have their vocabulary stretched by such wonders as raspberry crème brûlée and Godiva chocolate cake with Tahitian vanilla bean ice cream. Ample wine list. Entrées — \$16-\$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. (Trueman-Honey, 12/03).

The Shady Lady Inn— One of the North Fork's architectural curiosities reopens as an upscale steakhouse. The fare has changed, the top-line kitchen personnel hasn't. Chef Ross Esner knows his oysters and brings in exceptionally fresh kumamoto. Simplicity also wins the day with the "Wedge," an iceberg of iceberg lettuce topped with crisp bacon and bleu cheese. Virtually every cut of highest-quality steak can be enjoyed. Accompaniments are what you'd expect — and all expertly done. Extensive wine list tops out at an \$1800 Caymus. Two dining rooms, jackets suggested in the more formal Scarlet dining room. 305 North Road, Greenport. 477-4500. Entrées (\$21 and up). (Bradbrook 7/8/05).

Soundview Inn— Picture windows overlook the Sound from every table. On the elevated outdoor deck, however, the tables actually overhang the Sound! Rachel Levin Murphy's restaurant takes in some of the best sunsets on the East Coast and also serves tasty fare in a relaxing environment. Plump and succulent steamers make a great starter as does chicken liver crostini for more adventurous tastes. Chef Kevin Rushkoski's leg of lamb in a rosemary reduction came up tender and flavorful, without a trace of gaminess accompanied by expertly-wilted spinach. Desserts are collectively incredible. The somewhat abbreviated wine list is well-selected and agreeably priced. Entrées \$19.50-\$27.50.

North Road, Greenport. 477-0666. (Bradbrook 5/20/05).

Stonewall's— Haute cuisine in a tranquil setting at the Woods Course at Cherry Creek in Riverhead. Step into the warm and inviting dining room, however, and your thoughts will happily shift from golf course to main course. Many superb entrées, including the delicate halibut in a mustard-nut crust, are worth savoring long after the meal has concluded. Duck a l'orange on a bed of wild rice is another standout as is the deeply flavorful lobster bisque. Rigatoni with roasted tomatoes, mozzarella, capers and olives is exquisitely al dente. Fine wines and creatively fruity desserts complete a dining experience par excellence. Entrées \$15-\$27. 967 Reeves Ave., Riverhead. 506-0777. (Bradbrook, 9/12/03).

The Fifth Season— The latest entry in the Greenport haute cuisine sweepstakes rates among the very best. With a city-like Front Street entrance, solicitous service, crisply laid tables and art-lined walls, Erik and Jennifer Orlowski's restaurant glistens with a sophisticated ambience. Appetizers — especially the garlic and lemon-thyme crusted prawns over sweet corn and bean relish — augur well for the short list of impeccably-prepared entrées. Duck breast in a tart cherry demi-glace reflects the chef's admirably clean cooking style, with the sauce complementing, not masking, the bird's flavor. Chocoholics will clean up come dessert time. 45 Front St., Greenport. 477-8500. Entrées, \$19-\$29. (Bradbrook, 6/24/05)

Touch of Venice— Top-notch Italian cuisine in a delightful setting on Mattituck Inlet. Named appropriately for location, cuisine and a large mural dominating the dining room, this is family dining par excellence with a sophisticated ambience. Among the kitchen's highlights: Orient Point oysters, chilled but not icy; baby spinach salad with Gorgonzola; and black Angus porterhouse. Manicotti in a fresh, simple tomato sauce is among the many pleasing pasta dishes. Lobster meat over angel hair pasta, a frequent special, is one of the North Fork's perennial favorites. Cold seafood bruschetta is another special to watch for. Entrées \$16-\$34. Wickham Avenue at Matt-A-Mar Marina, Mattituck. 298-5851. (Bradbrook, 8/16/02).

Tweed's— Owner Ed Tuccio parlayed his interests in history, Americana and the bison to create this unique eatery. The décor puts one in mind of an expensive turn-of-the-century men's club, but with a romantic twist. Notable appetizers include Oysters Portland, enveloped in sautéed leeks and crisp bacon, and the Bistro Salad, redolent of blue cheese and roasted beets. Aside from Tweed's excellent specialty of the house, succulent farm-raised bison, also recommended are the Sashimi Sesame Tuna, carb-free vegetable lasagna, and Duck Two Ways. Don't skip dessert: the pastry chef is a graduate of the Cordon Bleu in London. Entrées \$19-26. 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 208-3151. (Trueman-Honey, 7/04/03).

—Compiled by Bob Ballot

CORRECTION

Dan's Papers mistakenly mentioned that the Modern Snack Bar closes for the season 2 weeks prior to Thanksgiving. They do not close for the season until approximately December 11th. They then re-open April 1st. We regret the error and apologize for any confusion.

Take Five 2005 with Jan Silver

A week full of entertainment on the South Fork. The Hidden City Orchestra plays Friday at Guild Hall, Opera of the Hamptons performs *La Bohème* there on Saturday evening and the Mitchell-Ruff Duo give a benefit jazz concert Sunday afternoon. The Giacomo Gates Trio play Friday and Saturday night at the Estia Cantina Jazz Fiesta. Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre has a new play-reading Saturday afternoon, and actor/director Sidney Lumet as a guest speaker Saturday evening when *Twelve Angry Men* will be screened. The original play *Homefront* has its final performances at the Southampton Historical Society, and two other film series have screenings tonight. Southampton's Parrish Art Museum has a reception Saturday, 6 to 8 p.m., for the opening of its 39th Juried Exhibition.

There are four other notable events this week. There's a benefit cocktail party for the Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, with entertainment by Sylvia Tosun, on Saturday at the farm in Sagaponack. The classic rock & roll group Little Anthony and The Imperials sing at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday evening for the Family Service League. The Hampton Bays Chamber of Commerce holds its annual chili/chowder cook-off contest on Sunday afternoon, and the East End Chambers of Commerce will honor Sag Harbor's Paul Sidney of WLNG radio with its Lifetime Achievement Award this coming Thursday at the Canoe Place Inn. For details, read on.

THEATER

Bay Street Theatre opens its fall play-reading series with Michelle Kholos' comedy *Two Parents, Two Weddings, Two Years*. The play is about an adult child coping with her divorced parents marrying new spouses. The reading is at 3 p.m. at the Sag Harbor playhouse; tickets are \$10 at the door.

Stacy Dermont's original play based on Civil War letters from a Southampton soldier to his Water Mill sweetheart, *Homefront*, will be performed at the Southampton Historical Society on Saturday, 8 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets are \$18; space is limited, so call 631-725-5921.

MUSIC

The Hidden City Orchestra, Long Island's first improvisational orchestra (which includes a mime, a dancer, a sculptor, poet and writer), will perform on Friday, 7 p.m., in the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, East Hampton. The program includes a Stan Laurel film short, *Oranges and Lemons*. Tickets are \$18-20 at the door, or call 631-324-4050.

Opera of the Hamptons presents Puccini's most popu-



Mitchell-Ruff Duo at Guild Hall on Sunday, 2 p.m.

lar opera *La Bohème* on Saturday, 7 p.m., at the John Drew Theater, East Hampton. This is the story of four struggling artists and the poor seamstress Mimi, who live in Paris's bohemian Latin Quarter. An international cast of professionals perform. Tickets ordered in advance at 631-728-8804 (or www.operaofthehamptons.com) are \$45 and \$55 for priority seating; all other tickets will be \$55 at the door.

The classic rock & roll group Little Anthony and The Imperials ("Tears On My Pillow," "It Hurts So Bad," "Goin' Out of My Head") with comedian Bob Nelson and emcee Bob Shannon will be onstage at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, Saturday, 8 p.m., for the Family Service League. A dessert reception catered by Tierra Mar and Martha Clara Vineyards follows the show. Tickets are \$75-\$140 and are available by calling 631-427-3700 ext. 255.

Former Pianofest artist Margarita Shevchenko, a prize-winning pianist, will play Saturday at the Southampton Cultural Center, 7 p.m. General admission

\$5, reserved seats \$20; call 631-287-4377.

The Mitchell-Ruff Duo, a famous partnership celebrating its 50th anniversary, will play in the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton, at 2 p.m. on Sunday as a benefit for our local public radio station WLIU and the Pollock-Krasner House. Pianist Dwiki Mitchell and bassist/horn player Willie Ruff met as teenagers in 1947 at Lockhorne Air Force Base. After the service, Ruff got a master's degree from the Yale School of Music and was about to join an orchestra when he saw Mitchell playing with Lionel Hampton's band. He joined the band; they formed the Duo in 1955. The two are jazz ambassadors and teach all over the world. (Ruff is a Yale professor.) Actress Mercedes Ruehl will host the performance. Benefit tickets are \$50, or \$100 for the concert and the reception following at the Maidstone Arms. Call Marla Schwenk, director of WLIU Special Events, at 631-591-7020 or e-mail marla@wliu.org.

Performers at local clubs and restaurants:

Amagansett – Stephen Talkhouse: Fri.-singer/songwriter Leslie Clemmons then Nancy Atlas Project (Fri.), Texan singer/guitarist Rhett Miller then Little Head Thinks (Sat.); Giacomo Gates Trio (with vocals) at Estia Cantina (Fri. & Sat., 7 & 9:30, \$25); **East Hampton** – Todd Michaels in the piano bar weekends at Maidstone Arms, Mama Lee & Friends Fri. at Turtle Crossing, Paul Gene on piano Sat. at Babette's; **Bridgehampton** – Jim Demitrack Trio Fri. & Sat. at Kipling's, Stephanie Cardinali Group for Sun. brunch at World Pie, jazz at Pierre's (Peter Martin Weiss on Sun., Jody Carlson on Tues.); **Sag Harbor** – magician Allan Kronzek at JLYX Bistro (Thurs.); **Water Mill** – music Sat. & Sun. afternoons at Duck Walk Vineyard; **Southampton** – world music with Europa late Fri. at James on Main, music Sat. & Sun. at Madame Tong's; **Westhampton Beach** – Warren Ottati Fri. & Sat. at Casa Basso, music Fri. & Sat. at The Patio; **Riverhead** – music Fri. & Sat. at Tweed's.

FILMS

The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, is featuring actor/director Sidney Lumet's movies this weekend. *Network* will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. (\$5 admission) and Mr. Lumet will speak on Saturday, 8 p.m., before the screening of *Twelve Angry Men* (\$20 at the door).

The Pollock-Krasner House's "Artists on Film" series feature this Friday, 7 p.m., is artist April Gornick's choice, *Carnal Knowledge*, directed by Mike Nichols. Film historian Marion Wohlberg Weiss will introduce the film; tickets are \$5 at the door (\$4 for P-K House members).

SPEAKERS


Canio's Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor, has metaphysician Roger Wilkinson talking about "The Coming Storm" – pending turbulence and how to navigate it on a personal level – Friday, 6 p.m. On Saturday at 6 p.m., poet Carole Stone will read from her latest collection *More Sweet, More Salt*. At BookHampton, East Hampton, Sally Steinberg will talk at 5:30 p.m. Saturday about *The Donut Book*, including local, popular Dreesen's donuts. There is no admission charge for any of these programs.

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

A cocktail party with "horse fashion show" and music from singer/songwriter Sylvia Tosun will be held Saturday, 6 to 8 p.m., at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Sagaponack. The Farm rescues slaughter-bound horses and ponies that still have quality of life. Tickets are \$50 at the door; for more information, please call 631-329-1307 or 917-913-7258.

The annual Hampton Bays Chamber of Commerce chili/chowder cook-off is Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., at the Boardy Barn on Old Montauk Highway. Sample entries from all the local chefs; tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3 for children.

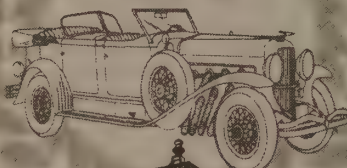

Paul Sidney, a founder of local radio station WLNG and Voice Central for all local events and emergencies, will be honored for his decades of public service by the combined East End Chambers of Commerce next Thursday, September 29, at CPI (Canoe Place Inn), Hampton Bays. The party runs from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and admission is \$20; for information, call 631-423-6100.



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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: la bohème

On Saturday, September 24th, the beautiful John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in East Hampton will resonate to the unforgettable music of *La Bohème*, probably the most loved and most performed of all of the operatic repertoire. For Opera of the Hamptons this will be a first – not a first in performance terms, but rather because it is the first time that they have been invited to perform at this venue. It is an occasion that everyone in the company is looking forward to with great anticipation.

A couple of weeks ago, at the Vail Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead, a large audience was thrilled to behold another of the great works, this time Verdi's passionate *La Traviata*. This production, incidentally, was hailed by the owner of a very well known and respected New York based artists management company as "The most credible production of this opera that I have ever seen" – high praise indeed! The lead role of the courtesan, Violetta, was sung and acted beautifully by a newcomer to the company, Kristen Elena Sampson, while David Katz, who many see as on the verge of stardom in the opera world, took the role of her infatuated but rejected lover, Alfredo.

In *La Bohème*, David Katz will recreate a role that he is rapidly making his own with Opera of the Hamptons, as he moves into the role of the impoverished poet, Rodolfo, living in an attic in a very wintry Paris in the 1830s. This time his leading lady will be Maria Ciccaglione, who also has made a great impact on audiences out here when singing the role of the tragic Mimi.

La Bohème follows their doomed love affair and also the more tempestuous relationship between one of Rodolfo's friends, Marcello, a role that will be sung by Peter Clark and the fiery Musetta, who claims in one of her famous arias that men look at



Maria Ciccaglione



Rosa D'Imperio

her when she walks down the street – and she very obviously enjoys both that experience as well as the attentions of wealthy elderly gentlemen, much to the fury of Marcello. Another favorite with Opera of the Hamptons audiences in recent years, Rosa D'Imperio, will sing Musetta in this production.

As with so many operas, the ending is sad – in fact, many will claim that there are more tears in the audience at the final curtain than with any other opera. But *La Bohème* is also full of fun, as in

the hilarious scene where the friends party at the tavern at the expense of Musetta's latest "sugar daddy" and leave him with a large bill and little else to enjoy. The opera, which strangely, in view of its immense popularity nowadays, was not at all an immediate success when it was first performed in Turin in 1896 and conducted by the legendary Toscanini.

La Bohème also explores friendships that are really strong. Characters who have little will give away what they do possess for a friend in need. For example, Schaunard, a musician friend of the group, sells his beloved overcoat to buy medicine for the dying Mimi.

In the international cast assembled by Barbara Giancola, the Artistic Director and Music Director Atarah Hazzan will also be William Amory as Schaunard, Charles

Bosselman (who also is the Stage Manager) as Alcindoro, Musetta's elderly 'friend' and Erik Kroncke as the would be philosopher, Colline. Evelyn Thatcher, Molly Mostonen, Anne Marie Schubert, Haley Willis and Martin Young complete the cast and the stage direction is in the hands of Judith Barnes.

Tickets for the performance of *La Bohème*, which starts at 7 p.m., cost \$45 before the day and \$55 at the door and may be obtained from 631 728 8804.

–Roy Bradbrook

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Being your good ol' sentimental gentleman of swing, my heart is, naturally, extra vulnerable. Anyone or anything is easily liable to rip it from my chest and trample all over it. One thing that'll do it is the song "You Always Hurt the One You Love" (ain't it the truth). Right now, my chest feels as if a grizzly bear is tearing at it because I have to renounce the consummate actor, Morgan Freeman, and the good guy you want to like, no matter what, Robert Redford, for taking roles in *An Unfinished Life*. This fizzle-of-a-film is perfectly un-genuine, pandering deplorably to tear-staining, phony inspirational clap-trap.

One of these caught in this trap of hokey is a grizzly bear. He's doing time in a zoo. Not Gentle Ben, this big fella mauled Morgan Freeman, who has been painfully kind-of-handicapped. Bob Redford, his long-time ranch boss and pal for 40 years, spends time massaging the maimed places, making me think there may be more depth to this one-inch deep movie than I thought. Golly, is it more complicated than it seems? Redford, looking grizzled himself, with a white stubble of beard, has his own problems. He's an alcoholic, attempting to drown the sorrow of the death of his son who was killed in a car accident. He thinks his daughter-in-law caused it, as she was driving. He has not seen her since and, that being the case, does not know he is a grandfather of one of those annoyingly knowledgeable girls who grab at your heart like a grizzly bear in heat. Beyond that, there's the penned-up grizzly. The insolence of this movie demands freedom for the oversize Teddy. Well, freeing Willie the whale produced a few sequels. However, this broken-down, nagging nag of a contemporary western isn't going anywhere. It doesn't even survive its own 108-minute running time. It crawls weakly, making it seem more like 5 hours on a blistering dry desert. That ashen white skeleton

An Unfinished Life

over there is filmmaking integrity.

Slowing down *An Unfinished Life* to the sticky ooze creep of golden syrup is its director Lasse Hallstrom, past master of thick lassitude. Hadn't the producers seen his *The Shipping News*? Caught up in Hollywood's budget balancing of outweighing quality with the burgeoning burden of sentimental platitudes, Mr. Hallstrom slipped from *Cider House Rules* into the slick warm *Chocolat* and the candy bar mold. The obviousness of this movie eats right through the wrapper. Redford and Morgan's Wyoming ranch is Candy Land with the director's "Golden West" diffused lighting which also diffuses Mr. Redford's ornery, bitter critter, Einar Gilykson. He's lucky to have the saintly Morgan Freeman as Mitch, who's also slipping in the gloop of Hollywood's Sweet n' Low return as the white man's best friend – the African American patron saint of patronizing.

Einar gets to cussing under his breath more after his daughter-in-law appears looking beautiful but battered. She left her most recent rotten boyfriend

just in time. We have seen Jennifer Lopez before, beaten but unbowed, however, at the hands of Mr. Hallstrom, she looks ready for a personal appearance tour. On her, black and blue is stunning, not stunned but will she be able to withstand Einar's inner anger?

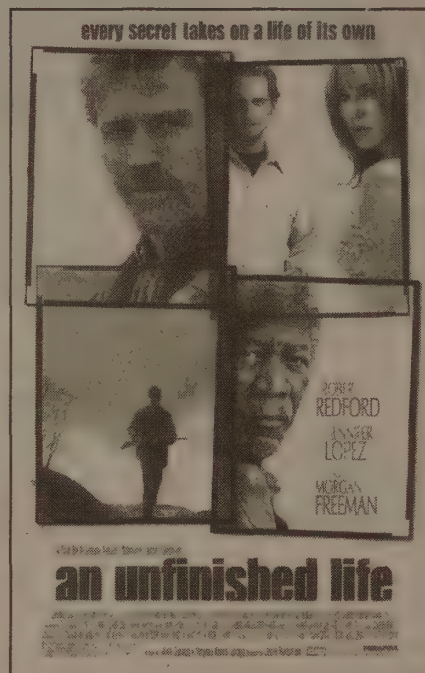
Since this movie makes it about as important as whether he has an innie or outie navel, the question is moot. We all are sure Einar's granddaughter will ungrizzle the old bear, himself, if not the imprisoned big furry guy.

So, what's this movie about? I am not sure the novel's author, Mark Spragg, is certain by this time, even though he wrote the screenplay with his wife. His outdated story, which may have fallen off an Oprah bookshelf, may shut down, for a while, the movie industry's recycling of frayed and worn novelist's pages into softer than soft Charmin.

That's what it's all about. Industry churns out products. Some work, some don't. Why is General Motors slipping its gears? Maybe they're more interested in wrestling with bears than with their con-

sciences.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.



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Schedule for the week of Thursday, Sept. 23 to Thursday September 29.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448) +

Just Like Heaven – Fri. 4:50 7, 9:30 Sat-Sun, 12, 2:45, 4:50 7, 9:30 Mon-Thurs. 4:50 7, 9:30

An Unfinished Life – Fri., 5, 7:20, 10, Sat-Sun., 12:10, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 10 Mon-Thurs, 5, 7:20, 10

The Corpse Bride – Fri., 4:50, 7, 9:30, Sat-Sun, 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7, 9:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:50, 7, 9:30

The 40-Year-Old Virgin – Fri., 4:30, 9:55, Sat-Sun 4:30, 9:40, Mon-Thurs. 4:30, 9:55

The Constant Gardener – Fri. 3:50, 6:50, 9:45 Sat-Sun. 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45, Mon-Thurs 3:50, 6:50, 9:45

Exorcism of Emily Rose – Fri., 4:40, 7:30, 10:10, Sat-Sun., 1:45, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10, Mon-Thurs, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10

UA HAMPTON BAYS (728-8535)

Roll Bounce – Fri. 5:05 7:40 10:10, Sat.-Sun. 12, 2:30, 5:05 7:40 10:10 Mon. 5:05 7:40

Lord of War – Fri. 4:30, 7:30 10:20, Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 10:20 Mon. 4:30, 7:30

Just Like Heaven – Fri. 5, 7:20 9:40, Sat.-Sun. 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20 9:40 Mon. 5, 7

Flight Plan – Fri. 5:10 7:35 10:05, Sat.-Sun.

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40 Year Old Virgin – Fri. 4:20 7:10 9:50, Sat.-Sun. 1:20, 4:20 7:10 9:50 Mon. 4:20, 7:10

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Ladies in Lavender – 5 p.m.

Broken Flowers – 7 p.m.

Grizzly Man – 9 p.m.

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UA SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774) +

Cry Wolf – Fri. 4:15, 7, 9:30 Sat.-Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:30 Mon-Thru 4:15, 7

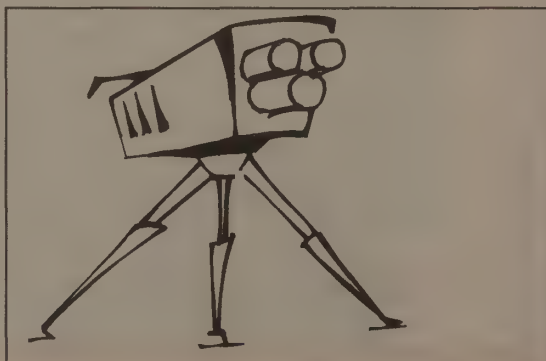
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HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA (288-2600)

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The Constant Gardener – Fri. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45, Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45, Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7 Mon-Thurs, 2:35, 5:10, 7:15

MONTAUK THE MOVIE (668-2393)

Flightplan – Fri-Thurs, 7, 9

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

The Constant Gardener – Fri.-Sun. 6, 8:30 p.m., Thurs. 6, 8:30 p.m.

Valiant – Sat.-Sun. 1:10, 2:45, 4:20

The Aristocrats – Fri. 6:30, Sat.-Sun. 1:20, 6:30, Thurs. 6:30

Grizzly Man – Fri. 8:10, Sat.-Sun. 3, 8:10, Thurs. 8:10

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MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

Constant Gardener, Lords of War, Cry Wolf, Corpse Bride, Just Like Heaven, Flight Plan, Exorcism of Emily Rose, Roll Bounce.

Call for show times.

BAYSTREET THEATRE (725-9500) +

Network – 9/23 – 8 p.m.

Twelve Angry Men – 9/24 – 8 p.m. (accompanied by talk with Sidney Lumet)



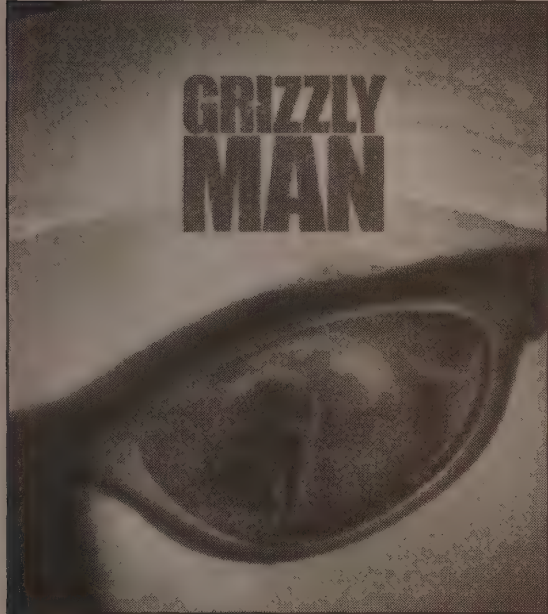
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Entertainment In The Hamptons

Dave Evans' MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

The Aristocrats

The concept is simple: 100 comedians, from Robin Williams to Eddie Izzard, tell the same joke. The joke is called The Aristocrats and it is unspeakably dirty. The result is both meditative and hilarious, showing not only the breadth of comic talent that lies woefully underused but also the purpose of comedy itself as a kind of tale-telling.



Broken Flowers

Bill Murray continues his winning-streak as every indie-kid's hero in director Jim Jarmush's romantic comedy-drama. Murray plays Don Johnston, a former womanizer who receives an anonymous letter informing him that he has a son and sets out on a trip through relationships past. The quirky sensibility and amazing line-up of old flames (Jessica Lange, Sharon Stone, Frances Conroy, and the wonderful Tilda Swinton) won't fail to impress.

Grizzly Man

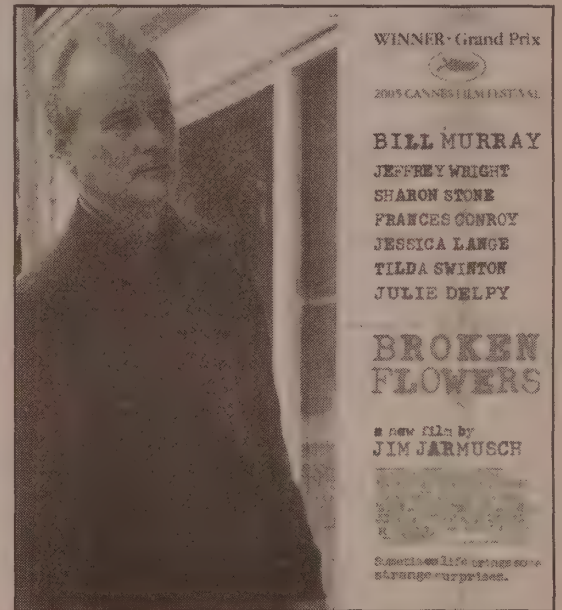
Acclaimed German director Werner Herzog turns his unwavering eye to the tale of Tim Treadwell, a man who abandoned the human world to immerse himself in the life of bears. The return to nature comes in the life of bears. The return to nature comes to an abrupt end when he and his girlfriend are mauled to death by the bears. Documentary footage shot by the victims themselves is combined with various interviews in this thorough attempt to understand a well-intentioned but extremely flawed venture.

The 40 Year Old Virgin

With his 6-year stint as a correspondent on "The Daily Show" and recent role in the American version of "The Office," Steve Carell has built up a strong background in TV comedy. He makes a stride towards the big screen, playing the title character in this Ben Stiller-esque comedy. Nice supporting work from Paul Rudd and the long underrated Catherine Keener help to float this above-average comedy.

The Constant Gardener

Director Fernando Mereilles was the man responsible for the phenomenal *City of God* and this stylish adaptation of the John Le Carré novel will help to maintain that reputation. The story revolves around the murder of an activist (Rachel Weisz) and her husband's (Ralph Fiennes) attempts to solve the mysteries surrounding her death. That tragically rare thing: a classy and effective thriller.



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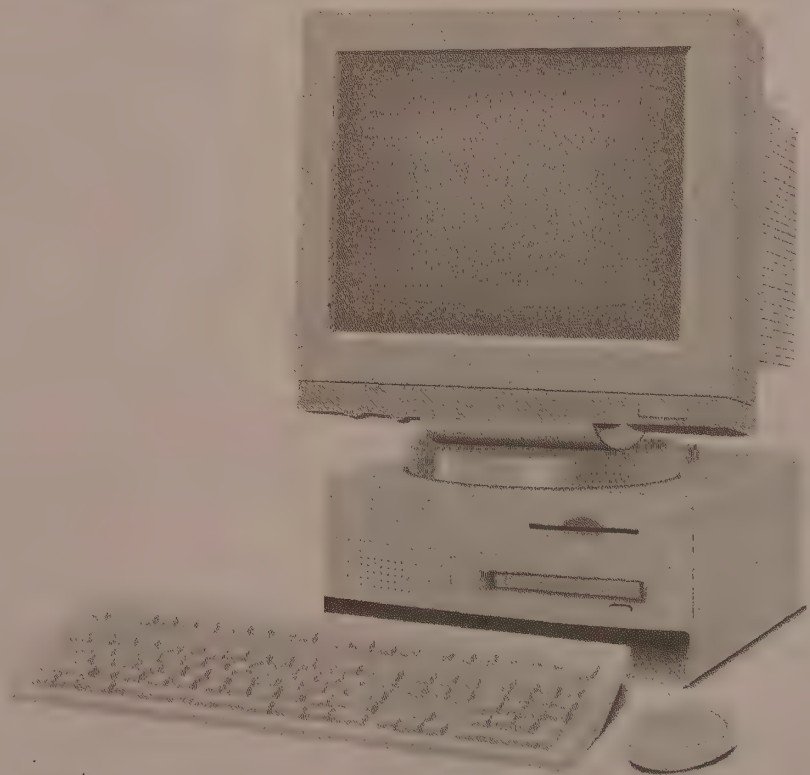
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ASHAWAGH HALL - On Saturday September 24 from 5 - 9 p.m. The East End Photographers Group presents "Black and White" with an opening reception. Located at Old Stone Highway.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY - Now showing "On Paper/Of Paper" with sculptures of Jonathan Thomas and the collage, paintings, prints and photography by many other artists. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

BATISTE SALON - Now showing an exhibit featuring the photography of Richard Marchisotto and graphics and photography by Karen Mann. Located at 75 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9494.

BEACH AMBIANCE - Horse photographs by Steven Klein and surf art by Chris Robb, Julie Goldstein, Gary Miller, Martin Saar & Tony Caramanico. Call for appointment. Open seven days a week, 1 to 6 p.m. Located at 197 Madison St. in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3723.

BETTER THAN ROOT CANALS - The East Hampton Dental Association presents an exhibition of color photography on September 23 - October 20. Located at 56 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-6800.

BELLA CASA - Jo Gregory now on exhibit with original acrylic on canvas of Tuscan Landscapes and Coastal Scenes at Bella Casa Fine Furnishings in Sag Harbor. Located 4 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-6176.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES - The Second Annual Contemporary Lincoln Center Prints exhibit is running. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY - The fourth annual "Small Works" featuring 30 artists will be on view through September 28 as a benefit for the Shelter Island Historical Society. Gallery is open 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday - Sunday, and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. Call 749-4062.

BUTLER'S FINE ART GALLERY - Now showing 20th century painting and sculpture. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CANIO'S BOOKS - Steven Wright's "Compositions", a series of works in watercolor, will run through Oct 4. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

CELADON GALLERY - Featuring "Ceramic Sculpture" with Chrissy Callas, Ray Chen and William

King until Sept. 26. Gallery hours are Thursday - Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - "Insightful Inspiration," a group show featuring Martin Blanchet, Daniel Pollera David Tyndall and Lee Harber will run through Oct. 20. Gallery hours are Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - Liz Delson's show opens on September 30. Open 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday. Located at 136 Main St., Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

CREATIVE MERGE - Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE - Now showing "Fred Sandback Prints, 1971-1979" through Oct. 2. Located at Corwith Avenue in Bridgehampton.

THE DEPOT GALLERY - Located at the Montauk Railroad Station, the junction of Edgemere and Flamingo Roads. Call 668-1283.

THE DRAWING ROOM - Still showing two new exhibits, "Jack Youngerman: Recent Drawings" and "The Menagerie: Indian Paintings 1790-1842" through Oct. 3. Located in East Hampton. Hours are Thursday - Monday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS - Dick Stone's exhibit continues through Oct. 3. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL - Is now showing "Field of Dreams," a juried photography show featuring the works of Lillian DeMarco through Oct. 9. Located at 133 East End Main St. Call 727-0900.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN - Located at 2317 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Gallery hours are Friday - Tuesday, noon - 6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 537-3233.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY - Vladimir Po will exhibit a series of paintings titled "Romanticism" through Oct. 20. The series of paintings and drawings by Pat mOran titled "Metaphysics" runs through September 30. Located in Southampton. Open Friday - Sunday from 1 - 6 p.m. and by appointment. Call 631-287-0798.

THE GALLERY - Now showing "Summer Escapes" by Holly Meeker Rom. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-7707.

GALLERY MERZ - Works by Suzanne Fokine, Judith Uehling and Sandy Beaver through Oct. 1. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER - Now showing an exhibition of new works by artists Elizabeth Peyton and Nick Mauss, including original watercolors, drawings, gouaches and multi-media works. Located in East Hampton on Newtown Lane. Call 324-5511.

GRENING GALLERY - BA exhibit featuring Urban Larsson, Paul Rafferty and Beth Runquist will hang through October 2. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL - Robert Rauschenberg's "Hoarfrost Series" will hang through October 23, along with "Cindy Sherman: A Survey and An Exhibition". Located at 158 Main St. Call 324-0806.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST - Now Showing Lana Santorelli, Scott Hewett, Bob Markell, Robert Mielenhausen, Boubaker Laghrour and David Nelinson. Hours are Fri., Sat 11 - 8, Sun, Mon 11 - 6. Call 283-6308.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - Paton Miller Sketchbook Paintings on view through Oct. 3. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY - Kathryn Burton, a local fine art photographer will have a collection of work on display through the month of September. Located at 52 Ponquogue Avenue in the Helen Gould Room, Hampton Bays. Call 728-6241.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES - Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many others. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Closed Tuesday and Wednesday). Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 725-7408.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE - "Alexandra's Garden," featuring photographs by Shonna Valeska, will be on display

through Sept. 25. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. Call 329-3568.

MADELLE HEgeler SEMERJIAN GALLERY - Now showing "We are Different - Memorial for 9/11" by Mym. Tuma Steve McGraw's "East End Scenes", Margeret Stephen's "Special Tribute to 9/11" through September. Exhibit hours concur with regular library hours. Located in Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton at 91 Coopers rd. Call 283-0774, ext. 515.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART - Showing 19th and 20th century art. Hours are 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. daily. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY - Open Tues - Sat 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sun. 12 - 5 p.m. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 516-532-3040.

NABI GALLERY - Featuring "Between Memory and Dream: Island Vistas at the Nabi" with East Hampton artists Ralph Carpentier and Elwood Howell. Located at 137 West 25th Street, NYC. Call 212-929-6063.

OLA AT SOLAR - "Versiones De Paraiso" continues in recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month through Oct. 15. This exhibit will take place at the Veteran's Hall in the Village of Southampton. Call 907-8422.

ORCHID FEVER - Fine Art Giclé Prints by Beatriz Lothrop on exhibit through Sept. 30 at Corcoran Group. Located at 96 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5252.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY - Scott Kelley's show "Ardea herodias" is now showing and will run through Oct. 16. Open from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thursday through Monday. Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Michael Paraskevas' gallery has been located in Westhampton for the past 15 years. Displaying illustrations from his mother's children's books. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Open every evening from 5 - 9 p.m. Call 288-3812.

PIERRE'S - "Earthly Delights" a photography show by Katherine C.H. is now showing at the restaurant. Located at 2468 Main St. in Bridgehampton.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - Parrish Art Museum's 39th Juried Exhibition opens on Saturday, September 24 at 6 p.m. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118 ext. 40.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE - "Artists on Film Series" hosted by Marion Wolberg Weiss continues with *Carnal Knowledge* picked by the painter April Gornik. "Syd Solomon: Windscares and Lightscares" is on view through October 29. Located in East Hampton at 830 Fireplace Rd. Call 324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES - Located at 29 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-7111.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY - Now showing multi-media, multi-artist, nautical themed exhibit. Call the library at 653-4224 for directions and hours. Located at 90 Quogue St.

RATIO GALLERY - Through Oct. 22, there will be a Contemporary Landscape Exhibition featuring painting of Long Island, Block Island, New York, Tuscany and France. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. Hours are Thursday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 286-4020.

RVS FINE ART Now showing "Autumn Works" an exhibition of new paintings by Dupre, Dinsmore, Ferratto, Muhs, Metropoulos, and Vonthro through October 16. Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8546.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY - Now Showing exhibit "Telling Tails", paintings by Jennifer Brown through Oct. 2 at the Annie Cooper Boyd House on Main St., Sag Harbor. Call 725-5092 for more information.


THE SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION - Continues "New York Beasts on the Beach." Featuring Bettina Werner, Sheila Isham, Hunt Slonem, and Dirk Westphal, a multimedia celebration of animals. Located at 9 Schwenk Road, Water Mill. Call 726-SALT or visit www.thesaltqueenfoundation.org.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY - "The Hissing of Summer Lawns," new work by five young Brooklyn-based artists will be shown until Sept. 28. Located at 688 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 726-0076 or visit saranightingale.com.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY - Located at Marders Nursery on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton.

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

UEHLING, FOKINE AND BEAVER AT MERZ

From time to time, we all like to close our eyes and imagine we're someplace else. Luckily for us who live in the Hamptons, we don't have the need to do so very often. Aside from a real, serious need to remove ourselves from our environment through fantasy, we also like to put ourselves back in a time and place that recalls the near and/or distant past: sites which are liberated from the modern trappings of traffic and travails.

Those are the settings that we find so appealing in Judith Uehling's work. Yet we don't have to overwork our imagination. The artist brings a piece of the past to us. Literally. Window frames, roof tiles, doors. And even though these architectural structures are recreated by Ms. Uehling herself, it doesn't matter if they're not authentic, like works by artists who paint on real shutters. The point is Ms. Uehling uses her objects as unconventional canvases.

Formally speaking, Ms. Uehling's command of textures and materials also gives her pieces their punch, notably the roof tiles using silkscreen, pigment, and acrylic on cast paper. While we know her images aren't "old," there's still a sense that



Work by Judith Uehling

they carry with them decades of tradition and values.

Moreover, the individual tiles recall puzzle parts: when assembled, they must certainly represent the "whole picture" of some ancient European domain.

Ms. Uehling's "Brandenburg Arch" is a more recent relic, so to speak, its markings telling a story we also imagine. Somehow, it also recalls Richard Avedon's well-known photograph of the Brandenburg Gates, although his medium is totally different.

The artist's "Brandenburg Window" is also intriguing, not only for its texture and materials, but because its four panels are conceptually similar to the roof tiles: each segment is separate, yet when put together forms a unified entity. Thus, the whole is greater than its parts. Such a principle recalls the idea of "montage" in film. We imagine Ms. Uehling would appreciate the comparison.

Also showing work at the Merz Gallery is Suzanne Fokine and Sandy Beaver. Ms. Beaver's sculptures seem appropriate in Ms. Uehling's company with their stoneware material and archetypal forms reminiscent of the past.

Ms. Fokine's paintings, while not an homage to the past, bring us to places where natural elements (like "Sunset") give us a strong sense of tradition.

The show will be on view at Sag Harbor's Merz Gallery until Oct. 1.

HONORING THE ARTIST: MICHAEL TYSON MURPHY

While "This rain is bad drying weather," were the first words from this week's cover artist, Michael Tyson Murphy, they were not meant to break the ice as is common with starting up conversations.

For an artist who is preparing for an upcoming show and has lots of canvases with wet paint, those concerns are real. As we will see, Mr. Murphy also has a penchant for water.

Despite the weather, Mr. Murphy is upbeat; he knows the weather will get better and he will continue with the creative process. In fact, he considers himself lucky on all counts, starting with his New York studio in Chelsea. "To do art, "Mr. Murphy notes, "You have to have time and space. I'm fortunate to have the space."

Yet as Mr. Murphy talks about logistical matters, the conversation soon turns to creative ones. "There are advantages to having other kinds of jobs," he says. "If you're exhausted, you can probably still work on the computer, for example. If you're exhausted as an artist, you can't create. With other regular jobs, you might also have a deadline. It's never worked out when I've had a deadline in painting."

Mr. Murphy continues, discussing philosophical

issues as well: "Art is serious play. It requires that you enter a special state of mind. By the way, there's no such thing as making a mistake when you're painting, like having an unbalanced palette. If I know I made a mistake I will correct it."

The conversation at this point naturally turns to Mr. Murphy's style. "I rely on imagination and memory," he explains. "Yet I'm also commenting on what is in reality. I like to combine abstraction with a representational approach."

While Mr. Murphy's art training allowed him to learn about diverse styles, he has been consistent with his abstract/representational method throughout his career. For example, at the Art Center College of Design where he took college courses as a high school student, he studied life drawing. When Mr. Murphy went to the San Francisco Art Institute, the focus was Minimalism and Conceptual art.

Even so, there were other factors that influenced both Mr. Murphy's style and subject matter, namely his travels. "I went to Venice, Italy, for the first time when I was fourteen; the experience was so visually important to me, especially the water. That's why I paint flowers, so I can paint the vases."

Venice (which he calls "magical") continues to exert its power on Mr. Murphy; he makes sure he goes there as often as possible even though the water is not always a positive element when it floods. "You know you really like a place when you can accept the good and bad things about it," Mr. Murphy adds with resolve. "You can both love and hate New York at the same time."

Mr. Murphy seems to be a person who soaks up the environment, no matter where he is. He relishes his time on the East End and talks about Rome as a place where he'd like to live. In fact, Mr. Murphy passionately absorbs all his experiences and influences with equal fervor: his family members who were artists; favorite artists, like Titian and Turner; Spanish Colonial architecture in Mexico; his annual sojourns to Miami's South Beach; his upcoming show in Miami.

Such passions all contribute to Mr. Murphy's aesthetic intent: "I hope people will look at my images and then stay there, seeing other things, small things that the work is really about."

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Murphy's work can be seen at www.michael-tysonmurphy.com

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Gallery hours are Wed-Fri, noon – 6 p.m., Sat, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Sun, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Cocktails every Saturday from 4 – 6 p.m. Call 702-2306.

SOLAR – Now showing "Line Color Form" through October 18th. Located at 44 Davids Lane in East Hampton. Call 907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Now showing "The Lost Italian Gardens of Black Point: Henry Huddleston Rogers' Great Southampton Estate," "Pelletreau and Dominy: South Fork Master Craftsmen and Their Family Dynasties" and photographs by Linda Adlestein. Exhibits run through Oct. 15. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane. Open Tues – Sat, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. and Sun, 1 – 5 p.m. Call 283-2494.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Announcing the new exhibit "Artists and Garden" featuring sculpture and painting, curated by Ronny Cohen. It will open on September 22 and run through October 31. "Artists

and Nature on Eastern Long Island: 1940s to the Present," runs through September 30. Hours are Thursday – Monday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. or call for appointment. Located at 68 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 329-9630.

STALLER CENTER FOR THE ARTS – Continues "Younhee Paik: Ascending River" at Stony Brook University through Oct. 20. Gallery hours are Tues. – Fri. noon 4 p.m. and Saturday 7 – 9 p.m. Free Admission. Call 632-7240

TAMAN BATU GALLERY – Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, the most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. Located on Montauk Highway, Southampton. Call 516-527-8274

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Now showing "Botanica," a photography exhibition of flowers, fields and gardens featuring seven artists through September

29. Gallery hours are 12:30 – 8 p.m. Thursday – Monday and later on Saturday. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – "Wolf Kahn: Re-envisioning Landscape" opens on Friday, September 23rd. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 324-3303.

VIGNOLI GALLERY – Now showing paintings by Brazilian artist Fernando Vignoli. Located at 127 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6400.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Antique Decoy Exhibit and Sale through Sept. 25. Located at 41 Old Mill Rd. Call 726 – 4625.

WINTER TREE GALLERY – Now featuring "Nostalgic Europe" by Eric Dever, Cuca Romley and Federico Schaffiano. Open Mon – Sun 12 – 8 p.m. (closed Tuesday). Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097 for info.

JUST FOR KIDS

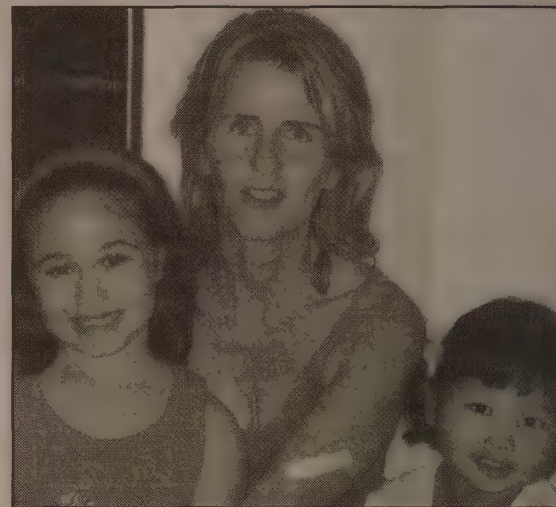


EAST END KID: KIDS STREET



BY EMILY HART POST
With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

Mom, Dad and I went to the Bay Street performance for Wendy Gelsanliter as part of Kids Street. It was very crowded and I took some pictures and had lots of pictures taken of me and other kids. The show was fun, with Wendy singing songs and playing with the kids who came up to the stage, including me. She sang songs like "Ants in My Underpants." After the show, Wendy came out into the lobby and we took a picture together.



KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

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MOVIE AND MUNCHIES - 9/23 - *The Goonies* will be screened at Rogers Memorial Library at 91 Coopers Farm Road in Southampton at 4 p.m. Registration requested. Call 283-0774 to sign up.

PUNT PASS KICK - 9/23 - Town of Southampton Recreation and Parks Department and Southampton Town Athletic League will host a local competition in the National Football League. It will take place at 6 p.m. at Red Park, 102 Old Riverhead Rd. in Hampton Bays. Open to kids between 8 - 15. Please call Parks and Recreation Dept. for more info at 728-8585.

TODDLER MUSIC AND ART - 9/23 - The Parrish Art Museum will host a series of Singing, movement and art classes for toddlers beginning this Friday from 11 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. The price for four classes is \$20/\$30 for non-members. Call 283-2118 ext. 40 for registration. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton.

SHABBAT CHILDRENS HOUR - 9/23 - At 10:30 a.m. services led by Chana Gopin for kids ages 3 - 5 and for ages 6 - 10 led by Rachel Chayo. Buffet Kiddush lunch follows the service. Takes place at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center. Call 287-2249.

PAINT IT OUT! - 9/24 - Family Art Workshops for children ages 4-12 and adult companions presents "Paint It Out!" at The Pollock-Krasner House and

Study Center on Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m. Families explore Jackson Pollock's art and studio and then drip and pour paint onto huge paintings outdoors on the grounds of his home. Call 324-4929.

TEDDY BEAR TEA PARTY - 9/24 - The first Presbyterian Church invites all children three and older to bring their teddy bears for a tea party from 3 - 4:30 p.m. \$10 for mommy and Me/\$2 for additional children. Located at 2 South Main St in Southampton. Call 283-1296.

HIGH HOLY DAYS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL - 9/25 - The Hampton Synagogue will be showing two films free of charge. "Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur" and "Alef.....Bet.....Blastoff: A Whale of a Year" at the Hampton Arts Cinema. 2 Brooks Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534.

SQUASHFEST - 9/25 - Kids workshops, squash decorating, book signings, gallery exhibitions, live music. A day of fun-filled activity! 1-4 p.m. at the LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. Call 702-2600.

PIXIE PLAY - 9/26 - From 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. mothers and their children (infants to age two) are invited to join an informal yet stimulating play session at the Quogue Library. Call 653-4224.

THEATER WORKSHOP - 9/26, 9/28 - Stages invites young actors (ages 8-18) to join the fall performance workshop that continues this Monday. Rehearsal will be on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. starting September 19th and will take place Southampton Town Recreation Center at 1370 Majors Path in Southampton. Cost for workshop is \$375. Call 329-1420 with questions.

AFTER SCHOOL ART - 9/26, 9/29 - Wendy Gottlieb's program allows children to learn about art-work on view while creating their own pottery, paintings and drawings. Kids ages 3 and 4 takes place

every Thursday from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Children in grades K, 1, and 2 will be held on Mondays from 3:45 - 4:45 p.m. Grades 3, 4, and 5 takes place every Thursday from 3:45 - 4:45 p.m. Free. Advanced registration required. Call 283-2118 ext.30. Located at the Parrish Art Museum at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton.

CREATIVE DRAMA WORKSHOP - 9/27 - Stages continues a workshop this Tuesday for mature 6-10 year olds. This introduction to acting course is held at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor from 4 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. this week. The cost is \$200. Call 329-1420 for more information.

FRENCH CLUB - 9/27 - Le Cercle's French Club returns to the Stella Maris Regional School of Sag Harbor on Tuesdays and the Southampton Cultural Center on Wednesdays. Program open for kids Kindergarten - High school and lessons taught for all levels. Tuition is \$1100 for the entire year of 90 minutes classes/ \$750 for 60 minutes classes. Call 725-2128 for more information.

PAJAMA STORYTIME - 9/27 - Children ages 2 - 7 are invited to wear their favorite pajamas and bring their favorite stuffed animals to the Quogue Library at 7 p.m. this Tuesday. Call 653-4224 or visit www.quoguelibrary.org to register.

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME - 9/27 - 3 - 5 year olds are invited to storytime followed by an arts and crafts project at the Quogue Library. Located at 90 Quogue Rd. Call 653-4224.

CRAFTS FOR KIDS - 9/27, 9/28 - The Rogers Memorial Library will hold a Crafts Workshop for 3 - 5 year-olds on Carousel Horses. This event will take place in the Family Room Programming room at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday and 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Call 288-0774 ext. 519. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Rd.

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JUST FOR KIDS

All Things Squash

Sunday! Sunday! Sunday! This September 25th, prepare to be squashed. No, I'm not talking about a monster truck rally, but something just as intense and energized. From 1-4 p.m. at the LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton, say goodbye, summer and hello, autumn at Squashfest. The whole family can look forward to a day of amusement, craftsmanship, and culinary arts inside the lush gardens of LongHouse.

LongHouse Reserve is most renowned for its awe-inspiring art gallery, arboretum, and sculpture gardens where art is simultaneously fused with nature. LongHouse Reserve is the brainchild of internationally recognized textile designer, art collector, and author Jack Larsen. The beautiful estate is located on a 16-acre piece of property in East Hampton. The main house is a four story, 13,000 square-foot edifice inspired by a famous Japanese shrine at Isle. The house is as aesthetically pleasing as the sculpture-laden lawns and garden where Squashfest will be hosted.

Squashfest is a dedication to autumn, the harvest, and the ties between people and the land. Instead of taking the kids to a pumpkin patch this year, why not take a stroll down the road less traveled? The squash is by far the most underrated decorative vegetation of the fall season. We all know how much fun carving jack-o-lanterns can be, but have you ever found a gourd amusing?

This Sunday, fruit becomes both food and art at Squashfest. While the kids are absorbed with squash painting and print making in their workshops, adults can attend book signings and gallery exhibitions. Renowned composer Dr. Stella Sung will provide music, and audience participation is encouraged for two original compositions. The concerts will be performed on Toshiko Takaezu's bronzed Bells.

The local artists participating in Squashfest will be working with children in the Arts and Crafts Tent. Among these skilled artisans, Pam Focarino will be teaching squash and grape leaf prints using Tempera Paints, Lauren Jarret will be making "squash heads" using acrylic paints, Diane Mayo will be molding clay gourd sculptures, and Trish Franey will be creating a pump-



kin-head man, who, on this particular day, will not be as cool/respected as a squash-head man. Other artist's projects available in the workshops will be a gourd collage by Ruby Jackson, sumi ink water color painting with Cynthia Knott, children's portraits by Rich Faron photography, and still life water color with Janet Jennings. Various volunteers will be sewing a Squashfest quilt and making paper bag prints using paint and sponges. These workshops are aimed to be fun and educational for the whole family.

Months ago, the seeds of Squashfest were being planted by children in LongHouse Reserve educational programs. Multitudes of seeds were distributed to the children, and have now sprouted into ripe gourds, the most grand of which will be exhibited at Squashfest. The squash-planting project was inspired by Amy Goldman's unique bronze sculpture exhibit, "Rare Forms," now on display at LongHouse. The mission of artist and squash-lover Goldman, as displayed on her website www.rareforms.com, is "to celebrate and preserve the agricultural heritage and genetic diversity of the world's fruits and vegetables." She is also the Vice President of the Board of Directors of Seed Savers Exchange, a non-profit group that

is devoted to the preservation of the nation's agricultural heritage and has authored two books, one of which is aptly titled *The Complete Squash*. Squashfest will be hosting a book signing for three organically tied authors.

In addition to *The Complete Squash*, land steward, farmer, and author Scott Chaskey will be signing his book *Common Ground*. From his farm in Amagansett, Chaskey captures one year of agrarian life and the interdependence of man, soil, and plant.

Andrea Jones, an established and top tier plant and garden photographer, will also be signing her new published work, *Plantworld*, a collection of "bugs-eye view" images of vegetation from across the globe. These three authors are true plant enthusiasts who now provide us a day where we can fully appreciate an all-too-often overlooked fruit.

Sure, around Halloween and Thanksgiving, we buy a few gourds, dried-up corn, some hay and scatter them across the house, trying to capture a true autumn decorative feel. But how often do we really stop and appreciate at the natural and unrefined beauty of the squash? Completely overshadowed by the pumpkin as our favorite autumn ornament, it is time for the squash to smash the pumpkin and reap the attention and seasonal credit it deserves. That is why Squashfest is the perfect time to bring the whole family to pay homage to our favorite underdog of the produce world, the squash.

—Breck Archer

Kids (continued from previous page)

ONGOING

KIDS JUJITSU – Jujitsu classes are taking place at 37 Three Mile Harbor Rd. in East Hampton. 5 – 6 year olds meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. 7 – 8 year-olds meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. 9 – 13 year olds meet Monday – Thursday at 5 p.m. Call 329-5982 or go to www.lismallcirclejujitsu.com for info.

ANANDA YOGA – Mommy & Me class every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. Kids class Mondays & Fridays at 4:15 p.m. Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton, Call 204-1219 for more class information.

HARBOR MUSIC LESSONS/BAND WORKSHOPS – Harbor Music offers lessons to kids of all ages and levels. There are also band workshops available. Free recording sessions are included. Log onto sagharbormusic.com or call 725-0067.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parents and children can enjoy music together through singing, chants, movements and instrument play with Music Together by the Dunes. The program is designed for newborns through 5-year-olds. Classes Monday and Tuesday in Westhampton Beach. Classes Wednesday and Friday in Southampton at Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Fall session begins Sept. 19.

Enroll now! Call 764-4180.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT – Lyrical children presents music and movement for newborns through 4-year-olds with their parent/caregiver. Classes are held in Calverton on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and in Wading River on Mondays. Babies only (under eight months) classes are held on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Call 208-4003 for information on attending a free class.

PARENT AND ME GYMNASTICS – Classes will be held every Tues. & Thurs. at 10:30 a.m., Sat. at 9 a.m. and Thurs. at 6 p.m. Parent & Me Kids are 14 months-35 months. Located on the Westhampton exit road, 63S, one mile south of Sunrise Hwy. Call 288-2845.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING – Paint in watercolor with "Garden Spirits" artist and designer Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn. Children's classes are from 3-5 p.m. Advance registration is suggested and the cost is \$30 for two hours. Call 668-2345 for information.

YOGA CLASS – Kids' yoga classes are held every Friday at 4 p.m. at Zebra Yoga in Bridgehampton. Kids have fun while they stretch, strengthen and chill. Suitable for ages 4-10. Call 537-YOGA for reservations or more information.

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TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



Trail Information Center

In the early 1990s, the Long Island Greenbelt Trail Conference (LIGTC) worked cooperatively with County Parks to make the Trail Center in Manorville a reality. The LIGTC built a 0.75-mile Wampmissic Loop Trail behind the Center. However, it wasn't until 2001 that "El" Burton suggested that the surface of this trail be hardened and the grade improved to make it more accessible to the physically challenged. At that time, the trail was rededicated as "El's Trail," in honor of Mr. Burton, a longtime member of the LIGTC Board of Directors.

The Trail Center is located in Manorville 0.2-mile north of LIE exit 70 on County Road 111. This is a good place to stop on your way east. The Center has restrooms, maps, informational brochures, and a children's "touch museum." The Trail Center is open 9a.m. to 5p.m., April through October on a limited schedule. Since it is only open between two and four days a week, it is always a good idea to call before planning to visit (631-369-9768). Considering the size of Long Island's trails resource and the fact that our economy derives \$4.3 billion from the tourist industry, it seems to me that not only should the Trail Information Center be open every day of the year, but there should also be more than one of them.

When I arrived at the Trail Center, Lillian McGarvey, an energetic, intelligent, and incredibly sweet-natured 85-year-young lady, greeted me. Lillian shares her knowledge about all the trails, the trails groups and their events. This year Mrs. McGarvey has been successful in facilitating many events that attract a lot of people to the Center. Lillian is one of the most effective trails advocates on the Island. She not only explains how to access the trails, but also why the trails and the trails groups are so important, and why they deserve our support.



Trail Information Center

As I was about to head out back to take my walk, Lillian gave me a free copy of the interpretive guide to the Wampmissic Trail. Outside, I greeted Vinnie, one of the LIGTC hike leaders. He mentioned that he was leading a hike from the Trail Center Friday morning. Vinnie asked me if I had walked George's new One-Way Railroad Loop. He said I should just follow the red blazes leading from El's Trail. As soon as I started walking the Wampmissic Trail, I saw that there were three different colored blazes on the trees: red, blue, and yellow. After walking a short distance I took a branch trail that was marked by yellow and red blazes. The yellow trail, I knew, would take me to the white blazes of the Paumanok Path.

I was no longer on a hardened surface, and the pine needles felt soft under my feet. I saw a towhee, a pine warbler, heard a hawk scream overhead and abruptly a deer bounded away. Soon I arrived at Mill Road, walked across and began to follow half red and half white blazes. I followed the red and white trail until it came out on Mill Road. Here you walk the road under the power lines and, just before

the railroad crossing, turn right and start following the full red blazes along the trail parallel to the railroad tracks. This segment of trail used to be part of the Paumanok Path before it was rerouted onto Mill Road. I enjoy walking this trail along the rail corridor, watching the trains pass below. I understood why George called this a railroad loop. Not only was I walking along an active railroad, but I was also walking along the abandoned railroad bed that was part of the Wampmissic Trail, and incidentally connected to the abandoned rail bed that runs through the Long Pond Greenbelt in Sag Harbor.

I followed the red blazes over the railroad tracks. The trail again intersected with the Paumanok Path and the blazes became red and white. Now I was walking back along the opposite side of the tracks to cross them at grade at Mill Road. Follow the road under the power lines and look for a yellow "Shared Roadway" bicycle sign. Here a full red blaze leads you back into the woods. Now I was on my way back to El's loop on a newly cut segment of trail. When I reached El's loop trail there was a red turn blaze pointing left. Actually, a turn in either direction will get you back to the Trail Center.

When I returned to the Trail Center I found a group of people gathered around Dorothy Magnani, who was presenting an enthralling history of Manorville. Lillian said, "this year we missed putting all the events on the www.hike-li.org website and in the LIGTC newsletter. Did you know that Eric Burke brings baby bobwhite quail every Sunday and Monday? The kids love them."

Another place to look for trails information is on the LIGTC website, www.hike-ligreenbelt.com.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Several years ago, I wrote some nasty comments about the rear end of the new BMWs and, sure enough, some bigwig auto executives out there jumped all over me. Being the Jack Cafferty of auto journalists often gets me into trouble.

Over time, I've seen a lot of cars introduced, some spectacular. Those that come immediately to mind are the following: the 1954 Mercedes 300SL Gullwing and the original T-Bird, the 55 Chevrolet, as well as the 55 Chrysler 300. In the 60s, the 64 Porsche 911 made its first appearance and, frankly, a lot of Porsche enthusiasts were underwhelmed. Don't get me wrong, the first 911 was a nice car, but, to most Porsche enthusiasts, it wasn't a great improvement over the previous model 356C. Truth be told, the 356 series, with an enormous pedigree and many race wins, was beautifully developed. Compared to the rather bulbous but functional looking 356, the new 911 was rather delicate looking. Because it was spanking new, it didn't have the rock-solid feel of the older model. What it did have was a new six cylinder that would turn out to be one of the greatest engines ever designed. The car is now one of the finest sports cars in the world, overdeveloped like the 356.

New Ferraris have always been an event. I've always said that no matter what other manufacturers do, whenever a new Ferrari is introduced, it is such a bright star that it eclipses every other vehicle, even their previous models. I was lucky enough to own a 1964 Ferrari 250GTL Lusso, which many consider to be the best looking street legal Ferrari ever built. As elegant as this car was, the next model in line was the 1965 Ferrari 275 GTB, which,

although not as pretty as the Lusso, was much more aggressive in appearance. It was also faster, with much more technical sophistication.

Jumping to the present, there is one car that has caught my eye, and that's the new two seat speedster called the Pontiac Solstice. This car is a great one that also goes and handles quite well. Additionally, it is a relative bargain, as sexy sports cars go, costing around \$21,000. I believe it will be a real home run for Pontiac and General Motors. Its main competitor in the marketplace is also another newly designed sports car, the Mazda Miata, or, as it is now called, the MX5. Both cars have virtually the same performance, but the Pontiac Solstice has only a five-speed transmission while the MX5 offers a six speed. Which brings me to a minor complaint about General Motors. They built this absolutely beautiful car to compete with the best selling sports car in the world, the Mazda Miata MX5, and the Pontiac Solstice just matches its performance. Didn't anyone at GM say let's surpass Mazda? Let's be faster, let's whip their ass? American manufacturers are under-achievers. Where is the spirit of the 65 Shelby Mustang, Chrysler 300s, and even the 427 Chevy Corvette? Build 'em to surpass the competition, not just match it. Mark my words, next year Pontiac will add a supercharger and a six speed to the Solstice. That's the GM way, a dollar late and one gear short. Don't get me wrong, the Solstice is hot to trot, NOW.

The new Miata is not going to get off that easily either. I was so impressed with the original 1990 Miata that I owned one. I loved its cheeky looks and its mind-boggling dependability. It also had a big

dose of classic car charisma about it, obviously looking like a 1965 Lotus Elan. But the car, with only 130 horsepower, felt grossly underpowered for a swoopy sports car, and in the last model year Mazda offered a supercharger option, but it was too little, too late. The new car has proper power, but I have to admit, I'm not crazy about the design. Sure, it looks like the old one, but what's with those awkward looking front fender flairs? They don't work on its sibling, the Mazda MX8, so why put them on the MX5? I know it's a family identity thing with Mazda, but fellows, why promote a weird family? The car also looks tippy-toe with the optional 18-inch wheels. They are just too big for that diminutive shape. When the Miata was first introduced, it was a fresh idea, a trendsetter. Now, it's a trend follower. It's a great car, much better performing than the early models, I'm just not in love anymore.

Kudos to BMW and the new three series. It's a class leader and finally BMW has a car without a bustle. The new Chrysler 300 sedan is still a hit, but everytime I see one in a feature film, it's black and driven by the bad guys. My new dream car is the Ford GT. If you can afford one, buy it. In 30 years, it will quadruple in value. Leave it for the kids! Wait 'till you see the new Honda Civic's total redesign that's anything but subtle. There's a reason that Honda is at the head of the class. Why is it that the Japanese seem to be hitting more home runs than us? They really know the game.

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When In Manhattan...BY OLIVER PETERSON

Bret Easton Ellis

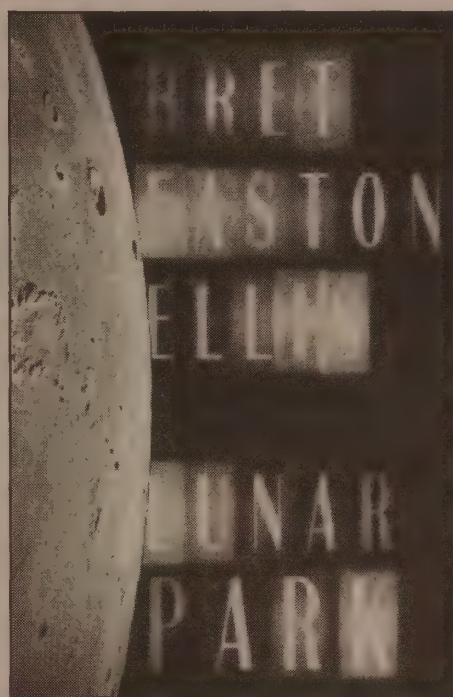
As a writer, I'm regularly posed with questions about favorite books and authors. Sometimes people ask me, but usually it's an inquiry within myself. Among writers like Bukowski, Camus, Hunter S. Thompson, and William Burroughs — Bret Easton Ellis always comes to mind. He creeps in and reminds me how a couple of his books are of the best I've read. I'm in the process of writing a novel myself, and in doing so I've been looking back at a few of the greatest first person narratives I've encountered. I recently reread Salinger's classic *The Catcher in the Rye* for the first time in about 13 years. It was even better than I remembered. Bret Easton Ellis' first novel, *Less Than Zero* was also on my to-be-reprised list. Like the adventures of Holden Caulfield, the book held up beyond my already high expectations. If you've never read it, you probably at least saw the film starring Andrew McCarthy as Clay and the estimable actor Robert Downey Jr. (just married here in the Hamptons) as his troubled friend Julian. It's an okay movie, but in true Hollywood fashion Ellis' excellent depiction of Clay as a bisexual with very dark tendencies, like collecting news clippings about heinous murders and devastating tragedies, was nixed to portray a more black-and-white dichotomy between his characters. The gray area, to me, is what makes *Less Than Zero* so good. Read it. Ellis wrote the book at age 21 and it became a sensation quickly after publication in 1985. He was touted as the voice of a generation and his book, a modern *Catcher in the Rye*.

This summer was a busy one for pretty much every local I know, and I was dismayed to learn that Mr. Ellis did a signing at BookHampton on

August 20th. I was working. I missed my chance to meet the man. I did, however, manage to get in and buy a signed copy of his newly published *Lunar Park*. Also at BookHampton are signed copies of his other books like *American Psycho* and *The Rules of Attraction*. I unfortunately already have them, but the temptation to buy new copies complete with signature was strong. I didn't.

As you read this, I'm either relaxing on the beach or throwing down too much money at the casinos in Aruba, and I won't return until October 1st. I won't get to go, but if you missed the reading out here, there's one more chance to connect with Bret Easton Ellis. He will be reading and signing books at 8 p.m. in Brooklyn on Wednesday, September 28th at Book Court. I found a rare first edition of *Less Than Zero* along with a first edition of the not so rare *The Informers* at the LVIS Bargain Box earlier this summer. I want them signed, but there will hopefully be other opportunities. In the meantime, you should definitely get into town to see him.

American Psycho was also made into a movie, starring Christian Bale, which is amazing considering the controversy that surrounded the graphi-



cally violent and sexually explicit work. The film was really good. The book is better. *Lunar Park*, Ellis' newest book, is once again a great read. It combines a sort of fictionalized memoir starring the author as the protagonist in a slightly skewed version of his real life. He jumps off from what one can assume are true tales of Ellis' skyrocket fame and his subsequent battles with drugs and his superego, and moves into a Stephen King-inspired horror story where he encounters characters from his past novels and the ghost of his dead father. Some reviewers weren't exactly thrilled, but I can tell you that *Lunar Park* is a lot of fun and hard to put down. Bret Easton Ellis will be remembered as one of the major writers of our time. It

took six years between the publication of his last book, *Glamorama*, and *Lunar Park*, but let's hope we'll see something sooner this time. I don't know how often he gets out to the Hamptons — he's written about us in a few of his books. Don't wait to find out. Go to Brooklyn. You have time to plan and get some reading done before hand.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The weather is still warm and the shops are getting hotter! This time of year, we see summer sales and clearances, new fall merchandise and a little Halloween too! In fact, some of the stores are gearing toward the Christmas holidays with some unique holiday items already on the shelves. I think it can wait another month or so because by the time the holidays do come up, we wish them away all too soon. Let's shop!

Stock up and get ready for Halloween by stopping at **Main Street Sweets/Ben & Jerry's** located at 121 Main Street in Westhampton Beach for a "Kenny's Famous Candy Super Sale" for five pounds of candy for \$10, two pounds of chocolates for \$10. This is a fun shop, so get there early for best selections.

At **Accents Backyard Essentials** by **J. Tortorella** on West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays, there is a "Summer Clearance Sale," saving you 20% on merchandise storewide. Look for beach accessories, backyard fountains, and barbecue grills for starters, plus comfy hammocks and garden statuary. There is also a cool 10% off on Catalina spas, getting you ready for those cool fall nights in the backyard.

I got the scoop on a first time ever "Tent Sale" that will run from Wednesday, September 21 through Saturday, September 23 at **Southampton Brick & Tile** showroom and warehouse on County Road 39 in Southampton. Picture this! A large tent on the front lawn with tons and tons of tiles, marble, limestone, cancelled and discontinued items and overstocks. Included in the sale will be odds and ends in mirrors, bath vanities, and Italian tumble marble that will start at \$3.99 a square foot and is quality showroom material. For more info call them at 631-204-1437.

At **Casual Home** on County Road 39 in Southampton, look for a "Renovation Sale" with lots

of floor models and accessories to choose from. If you love the "cottage look," this is the place to shop for it. Ronda and Jim are making room for new inventory that will be coming in after the renovation is completed. I found the hutch I have been looking for, bought it right off the floor and a tub chair too.....Yes!

I stopped in at **Chez Touché** on Main Street in Southampton for a look at the 50% off racks with late summer fashions. There are beautiful evening gowns and summer daywear that will save you big bucks. I gasped when I spotted the cashmere capes trimmed in dyed fox! There are also fun headbands for cold winter days, in different colors of dyed fox that are a buy at \$99.

Bridgehampton's **Hildreth's** is moving and they are having a "rather sell it than move it" sale with every single item at this location slashed to from 50% to 70% off. They are not holding anything back; everything must go!

Are you looking for a "Gigantic Summer Sale" at the **Down Factory Store At The Elegant John**? Well it's here and ready to go with goose down pillows, comforters and featherbeds, all at 50% off the retail/list price. Frank and Richard guarantee that you will get the highest quality at the lowest price! The store is filled to the rafters with towels, rugs, bath accessories, mirrors, scales, shower curtains, hampers, hangers, bed linens, blankets, scented can-



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dles, porcelain, lamps, shelves and Elta and Ahava products too. There is a phone order line to call also at 888-414-DOWN or log onto www.downfactorystore.com.

Look for a "Fall Sale" on the many varieties of well cared for plants, trees and shrubs at **Jos. A. Hren Nurseries** on Montauk Highway in East Hampton. The fall plant sale will save you 30% to 50%.

The **Rodgers Larkin Fine Home Furnishings** on Newtown Lane in East Hampton is having a "Fall Sale" on select merchandise including floor samples, special order items and accessories. Open Thursday through Sunday, this merchandise won't last long so get going!

On The North Fork: At **Kaufman Allied** on Route 58 in Riverhead, look for a "Final Clearance Sale" on all the patio sets and seating groups that are marked down to floor model prices. There is a huge selection of wrought iron, cast aluminum and aluminum, wicker, all weather wicker, rattan indoor furniture and teak to choose from. There are over sixty styles of umbrellas that are on clearance in many different shapes and sizes.

Until next week. Ciao and happy early fall shopping!

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, I would love to hear from you. E-mail me at Shoptil@danspapers.com or by fax at: 631-537-6755.

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Dan's Fashion

A Fox in Sheep's Clothing

This week, we'd like an article for the fashion section on shearling. What is it exactly? Is it the fuzzy white stuff or the skin too? Why is it so fashionable? What is it used for - boots, vest etc... How do you care for it? What are its properties - waterproof? What do you think?

What is it exactly?

Most definitely, shearling is fur. Shearling coats are made of animal pelts. They are not made of wool backed with another material, but of the entire sheep or lamb skin.

Yes, shearling is a fur, using the pelt (including leather) from a sheep. Shearling is not just for Marlboro Men anymore. It also doesn't weigh a ton, like it once did. Better tanning methods have made fine quality shearling much more lightweight and fashionable. Shearling furs come in a large range of qualities and styles today, starting at about \$250 for a very commercial version to \$10,000 for a designer original.

How do you care for Shearling?

Shearling coats and jackets are easy to take care of, although you do have to keep in mind a few things to avoid accidental damage to them. Here's our care guide.

If your shearling jacket gets wet, let the coat dry naturally. Don't place by a fire or other high heat source. Heat can dry out the natural oils in the hides.

Do not wash your shearling coat or jacket in a washing machine or put in a dryer. Most shearling coats are meant to be dry cleaned. When looking for a dry cleaner, make sure that they know how to properly clean a shearling coat. The process must include putting the natural oils back into the hides. Without doing this, the hides will dry out and the coat will be ruined.

When hanging your Shearling Coat or Jacket use a sturdy, well shaped coat hanger. Don't use a wire hanger that's going to put "pokies" in the shoulders



and don't hang it up on a knob for extended periods of time.

Avoid stain resistant treatments that are made of silicone. We recommend Cavalier brand Protect-All. It will give you a layer of protection without changing the color or finish.

Do not put adhesive stickers on shearling coats or jackets, as part of the adhesive can either get left behind or the adhesive may itself pull off some of the fabric.

Never place a shearling coat or jacket right next to an open fire or other strong heat source, such as a heater. The high heat from a fire or heater can damage a shearling coat or jacket. Also do not store a shearling coat in direct sunlight as it can bleach a shearling coat over time.

When storing shearling coats and jackets, never put them in a plastic garment bag for any sort of extended time because they need to breathe. Cloth garment

bags are highly recommended for both storage and travel of shearling jackets and coats.

Never leave your coat in a car or trunk for any length of time on a hot day, especially if it is wet. The combination of water, being crumpled & excessive heat generally results in the coat shrinking, smelling musty and losing its shape. (Even the best cleaner or restorer will have a tough time restoring it.)

You can choose to have your coat stored over the summer but most people tend to keep them at home in a climate controlled room and this seems to work fine. Never put them in the attic or basement for storage.

Why is it so fashionable?

Shearling dyed red, moss green and brown gives an exotic, unexpected appearance to skins.

Sheepskin is likely to be a huge trend because it's comfortable, warm and practical. However, it can have the effect of making you look like Mr Blobby or the Michelin Man, so go easy on this look and choose carefully and wisely. Check with trusted friends about whether you look like a human teddy bear before parting with cash.

What is it used for?

The day you retire your espadrille sandals and white Capri pants to the cedar closet is truly a sad day for all. It's always an indication that summer is coming to an end. But as you stow away your warm-weather wardrobe, let the excitement of new fall fashions dry your tears. The arrival of autumn brings new colors, fabrics and styles. So, you see, there is a silver lining to this cloud. Don't let the coming of fall be about shorter days and colder air. Instead, make it about new suede bags and shearling coats!

—Missy Kurzweil



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DAN'S FASHION PAGE *Fall Jackets & Handbags!*

Fall 2005 is a return to polished, coordinated dressing and it starts with a fitted, well constructed jacket. We started our search in Southampton where we found a bounty of wonderful prints and fabrics... velvet, tweed, corduroy and silk to name a few. The right jacket with a luxurious, textured handbag gives you a sleek look and an important finishing touch. Shop the Hamptons and see what's cool for Fall 2005. These looks will keep you looking hot!

Email: imagepro1@optonline.net

Photos and Text: Mary J Allmaras



Nancy Pollera takes black & white to the max in a crisp, 3/4 length jacket of cotton/spandex. An excellent contrast to her blonde hair. Jacket by Dalia, \$40. TJ Maxx, Bridgehampton Commons, 1527 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 537-1591



Chantal Beauchamp is a knockout in shades of autumn red. Jacket is quilted silk and lined with gold fabric. Red lipstick adds punch. Tres jolie! Jacket available at Saks Fifth Avenue, 1 Hampton Rd., Southampton. 283-3500



Intermix has the latest styles for fall and this gorgeous velvet jacket from Theory is a perfect start. Double wrap leather belt gives it an edge and turquoise Louella Bartley handbag adds color and elegance. Jacket \$390, available in chocolate brown and black. Double wrap belt \$168, available in dark brown. Handbag \$1100, available in turquoise and chocolate brown leather. Dangle earrings: \$168. Intermix, 64 Main St., Southampton. 283-8510



Stand out from the crowd with this unique vintage fringe handbag by Brooklyn Handknit. Oversize sunglasses turn up the glamour. Handbag \$175. Sunglasses by Selecta, \$140. Available at Brooklyn Handknit, 29 Main St., Southampton. 287-1664



Linda Green looks long and lean in a fabulous black crotched shawl jacket. Flattering silhouette is complemented by whimsical elephant bag. Jacket \$130, available at DJ Hart, 34 Main St., Sag Harbor. 725-5849. Elephant handbag \$125 by Timmy Woods, available at Neiman Marcus.

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Dan's COMING UP

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BENEFITS

CONCERT AND COMEDY BENEFIT – 9/24 – Family Service League presents Little Anthony and the Imperials in concert at 8 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. A performance by comedian Bob Nelson will follow. Tickets are \$75, \$95, \$125 and \$149 for VIP. All proceeds go to Family Service League's East End Services. Located at 76 Main St. in Westhampton Beach. Call 427-3700 ext. 255 for more info.

FOR THE LOVE OF A HORSE BENEFIT – 9/24 – Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue benefit will be from 6 – 8 p.m. Featuring songwriter Sylvia Tosun and equine fashion show. Tickets are \$50 at the door. Located at Amaryllis Farm, 93 Merchant's Path in Sagaponack. Call 917-913-7258

HERSTORY WRITERS WORKSHOP BENEFIT – 9/25 – The 6th Annual Benefit & Luncheon Party will be at the Charles B. Wang Center of the State University at Stony Brook. Reverend Molly Teichert and Muriel Weyl will read and a catered lunch will follow. Tickets are \$20. Go to www.herstory.org for more information.

JAZZ BENEFIT – 9/25 – At 2 p.m. there will be a jazz concert by the Mitchell-Ruff Duo to benefit 88.3 WLIU FM and the Pollock-Krasner House, followed by a reception. Tickets are \$50 for concert/\$100 for concert and benefit. It will take place at The John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Call 591-7020.

GOLF CLASSIC – 9/27 – Enjoy a day of golf, cocktails, dinner and silent auction to benefit the Retreat, a violence prevention agency that serves the East End. Begins at noon at the Noyac Golf and Country Club located in Sag Harbor. \$350 per single player/\$1,300 per foursome. Call 439-4398 for information and location.

HURRICANE BENEFIT – 9/30 – Canal Café & Market and Hampton Watercraft & Marine will host Dinner and entertainment from 6 – 10 p.m. Proceeds go to the American Red Cross Katrina Relief Benefit. Cost is \$50. Located at 44 Newtown Rd, Hampton Bays on Shinnecock Canal. Call 723-2155.

FRIDAY, 23

ARTISTS ON FILM – 9/23 – Every Friday at 7 p.m. at the Pollock-Krasner House, Marion Weiss hosts "Artists on Film Series". This week the series continues with April Gornick's choice *Carnal Knowledge*. Located at 830 Fireplace Road in East Hampton. Call 324-4929.

HIDDEN CITY ORCHESTRA – 9/23 – Long Island's first improvising orchestra will be performing at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater in East Hampton at 8 p.m. Individual tickets are \$18 for Guild Hall members, \$20 general admission. Call the box office at 324-4050 or visit www.guildhall.org.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 9/24 – Astrologer Robert Wilkinson will speak at 6 p.m. Located at 290 Main St in Sag Harbor.

SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS – The Rogers Memorial Library will offer Spanish for beginners at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays under the direction of teacher Larry Strickland. The cost for 7-week series is \$30. Call 283-0774, ext. 523 for more info. Located at 91 Coopers Rd. in Southampton.

ESTIA CANTINA – 9/23, 9/24 – Jazz vocalist Giacomo Gates will perform accompanied by D.D. Jackson on piano and Earl May on bass at 7 and 9:30p.m. Located at 177 Main Street in Amagansett. Tickets are \$25. Call 267-6320.

FILM AT BAYSTREET – 9/23 – At 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre continues its film series with *Network*. \$5 for tickets. Call 725-9500. At the Bay Street Theater, on the corner of Main Street and Bay Street in Sag Harbor.

BOOK SIGNING – 9/23 – Katherine Stewart will sign copies of her book *Yoga Mammals* at Batiste Salon at 6 p.m. Located at 75 Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 735-9494.

ANANAS SPA – 9/23 9/24 – Live music on the terrace at Ananas Spa every Friday and Saturday noon – 2 p.m. Bring your lunch and be serenaded. Located at 71 Hill St. in Southampton. Call 287-9099.

NEW LATIN FUSION CUISINE – 9/23– 6-8:30 p.m. join Mark Sanne of Loaves and Fishes Cookshop. All class-

es held at BH Inn, corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

LESLIE CLEMMONS – 9/23 – Performing at the Stephen Talkhouse at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$10. Followed by Nancy Atlas Project at 11 p.m. Tickets: \$10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

THE REASON FOR RIESLING – 9/23– Wine tasting at Channing Daughters Winery from 6-8 p.m. 1927 Scuttlehole Road in Bridgehampton. \$65 advance tickets only. Call 537-7224.

SATURDAY, 24

SIDNEY LUMET AT BAY STREET – 9/24– At 8 p.m. see *Twelve Angry Men*. Sidney Lumet will guest-speak following the screening on Saturday. At the Bay Street Theater, on the corner of Main Street and Bay Street in Sag Harbor. Cost is \$5 per person, \$15 additional with speaker.

HOMEFRONT – 9/24 – This drama by Stacy Dermont, directed by Toni Munna, will be performed at the Southampton Historical Museum at 8p.m. on saturday and at 2p.m. on Sunday. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane. \$18 tickets. Call 725-5921.

BOOKHAMPTON TALK – 9/24 – Sally Levitt will discuss her book *The Donut Book* at 5:30 p.m. in the East Hampton store. Located at 20 Main St. Call 324-4939.

NONFICTION BOOK DISCUSSION – 9/24 The Quogue Library is hosting a discussion of Mark Kurlansky's book *Salt: A World History* at noon. Call 653-4224 to register or visit www.quoguelibrary.org. Library located at 90 Quogue St. in Quogue.

BAYSTREET READING – 9/24 – The Fall Readings at Bay Street begins with *Two Parents, Two Weddings, Two Years* by Michael Khelos at 3 p.m. Bay Street Theater is located at the corner of Bay and Main in Sag Harbor. Tickets at \$10. Call 725-0818.

LA BOHEME – 9/24 – Opera of the Hamptons presents Giacomo Puccini's *La Boheme* at 7 p.m. at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater in East Hampton. Tickets \$45/ \$55 at the door. Call 728-8804.

TALK AND BOOKSIGNING – 9/24 – Tom Clavin will be at East End books to discuss his latest novel *Dark Noon* at 5:30 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE – 9/24 – Welcome newly appointed Cantor Netanel Hershtik as he conducts Selichot Services at 10:30 a.m. Located at 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534.

MARGARITA SHEVCHENKO – 9/24 – The Southampton Cultural Center presents Margarita Shevchennki pianist from 7 – 8:15 p.m. General admission is \$15. Located at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. Call 287-4377.

RHETT MILLER – 9/24– Performing at the Stephen Talkhouse at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$25 VIP/\$20 Gen. Followed by Little Think Heads at 11 p.m. for \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

FINE ART AND CRAFT SHOW – 9/24-9/25 – From 10 a.m.-5 p.m. see over 20 East End artisans exhibit their work at Miss Amelia's Cottage on Montauk Highway in Amagansett. For further details call 899-3599.

CEMETERY TOURS – 9/24– On September 24th at 10 a.m. join Hugh King on a tour through the coffin shaped cemetery in East Hampton. At Mulford Farm, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. \$10 fee. Call 324-6850.

FILM AT PARRISH – 9/24 – At 7:30 p.m. *My Mother's Smile* will be shown at the Parrish Art Museum at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-3195 for reservations. Price is \$5/\$8 non-members.

FARMER'S MARKETS – 9/24– The Westhampton Beach Farmers Market is held every Saturday from 8 a.m. – 12 p.m. On Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1559.

SUNDAY, 25

POETRY READING – 9/25 – Poets Fran Castan, Diana Chang and Georgette Preston will read from their work at 3 p.m. at the Rogers Memorial Library's Morris Meeting Room. Call 283-0774, ext. 523 for reservations. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Rd. in Southampton.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST – 9/25 – The Sag Harbor Volunteer Fire Department is hosting their annual breakfast from 8 a.m. – noon at the main firehouse on Brick Kiln Road. Cost is \$9 per person, \$6 for children ages 12 and under. Call 516-316-7251 or 631-725-0252.

PICK OF THE WEEK

SIDNEY LUMET AT BAY STREET – 9/24 – At 8 p.m. see *Twelve Angry Men*. Sidney Lumet will guest-speak following the screening. Bay Street Theater is located at the corner of Main Street and Bay Street in Sag Harbor. Cost is \$20. Call 725-3535.

BUDDHIST MEDITATIONS – 9/25– Guided Buddhist Meditations are open to everyone at 11 a.m. every Sunday. Located at Minardi Training Space, at 6 Plank Road off Rt. 114., Sag Harbor. For information call 287-3133 or go to info@meditationinthehamptons.org.

LIVE JAZZ – 9/25 – At Pierre's Restaurant on 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Jane Hastay (piano) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) will

play from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call 537-5110.

7th ANNUAL CHILI/CHOWDER CONTEST – 9/25 – Contest will be held at the Boardy Barn, 270 W. Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays from noon to 4p.m. Fees: adults \$7, children \$3. Call Hampton Bays Chamber of Commerce at 728-2211.

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WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Fri, Sept 23	Evening Services	6:30pm
Sat, Sept 24	Mishna Shiur	8:30am
	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Rabbi Marc Schneider will speak	11:00am
	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
	Mincha	6:15pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv	
	Guest Speaker: Dr. Michael Cohen , Senior Fellow, Galilee Institute	
	"The Secular/Religious Divide in Israel"	
	Youth Group	6:30pm
	Selichot Services, Conducted by Cantor Hershtik and The New York Synagogue Choir. Reception to follow.	10:30pm
Sun, Sept 25	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
	Hebrew School Open House	10:30am
	High Holy Days Children's	
	Film Festival	11:00am
	Evening Services	6:30pm

DAILY MINYAN

Morning Services	7:45am
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HEBREW SCHOOL

Sunday, September 18	9:45am
Tuesday, September 20	4:00pm

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For seating reservations, call the synagogue office.

For further information on Schedule of Services, High Holy Days, Adult Education, Hebrew School and Hebrew High School, call the synagogue office.

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CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP -9/25- Adult fall programs at the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue. 2 - 4:00 p.m. Call 728-6241.

FAMILY TOUR AND ART WORKSHOP -9/25- Designed for families to spend time together and learn about the 39th Juried Exhibition. Starts at 2p.m. Free for Museum members, \$5 non-members. Call 283-2118 ext. 32.

SQUASHFEST - 9/25 - Kids workshops, squash decorating, book signings, gallery exhibitions, live music. A day of fun-filled activity! 1-4 p.m. at the LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. Call 702-2600.

MONDAY, 26

CHAI TEA AND FASHION SHOW -9/26- This event is sponsored by Hadassah, Hamptons Sara Chapter at James on Main. Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. Accepting reservations with \$36 donations. Call 329-6682.

GOLF AND WINE - 9/26 - Sip a glass of wine while practicing putting on a par 3 putting green. Monday - Sunday from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call 726-7555.

LUNCHTIME MEDITATION - 9/26 - Doreen Eckert leads her first of six meditations from noon - 12:45 at the Rogers Memorial Library. Cost is \$35. Call 283-0774.

TUESDAY, 27

GOLF TOURNAMENT - 9/27 - AIA (American Institute of Architects) Peconic is sponsoring the 1st annual Golf and Dinner Event. The cost for golf and dinner is \$200. Just dinner costs \$125. All proceeds go to the AIA Peconic Scholarship and Education Fund. Golf starts at 12:30 p.m. Call 668-7618 for more details.

WEDNESDAY, 28

TALK ON DE KOONING - 9/28 - Judith Wolfe, author and art historian, will give a talk titled "Willem de Kooning: 7 Decades of Painting" at noon at the Rogers Memorial Library. Located at 91 Coopers Rd. Call 283-0774, ext. 523 for reservations.

THURSDAY, 29

PROGRESSIVE CHRISTIANITY: A NEW START! - 9/29 - At 7 p.m. explore faith in the 21st century at the

Incarnation Lutheran Church on the intersection of Montauk Highway and Hayground Road on the border of Water Mill and Bridgehampton. Call 537-1187.

SALUTE TO WLNG RADIO'S PAUL SYDNEY - 9/29 - From 5:30-7:30 p.m. the Popular radio host will receive Lifetime Achievement Award at the Canoe Place Inn on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. Call 423-6100 for more information.

KNITTING - 9/29 - Knitting Circle for experienced knitters from 4 - 6:30 in the Marcia Cooper Room at Cooper Hall at the Rogers Memorial Library. Cost is \$20.. Call 283-0774 ext 523.

OUR FAVORITE BAKED SNACKS -9/29- Come to the Loaves and Fishes Cookshop at 2422 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton from 12-2:30 p.m. for a cooking demo with Jeanne Cuddy-Perentz. \$85 fee. Call 537-6066.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FILM FESTIVAL VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - The Hamptons International Film Festival is looking for volunteers. There will be a Volunteer Information and Orientation Meeting this Saturday, September 24 at East Hampton High School from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 324-4600 or e-mail volunteer@hamptonsfilmfest.org.

CALLING VETERANS - A search is now underway for the names of all those local veterans who served in Vietnam for a special dedication from The Vietnam War Memorial. Call Jim Fogarty at 325-0829.

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FRIDAY, 23

MARTIAL ARTS - Adult Jujitsu class will be held at Mark Tuthill's Martial Arts Center and will take place on Mon - Thurs. at 7 p.m. and Tues and Sat at 10 a.m. Cardio Kickboxing is Mon - Sat at 9 a.m. and Mon - Thurs at 6 p.m. at 37 Three Mile Harbor Rd. in East Hampton. Call 329-5982.

HUNTER SAFETY PROGRAM - 9/23,9/24 - The Maidstone Golf Club present a gun safety program required for a hunting license from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. Must attend all classes and must be over age 11. Located at Daniel's Hole Road, East Hampton. Call 728-7832 for information.

SATURDAY, 24

QUOGUE WATER BIRD WALK - 9/24 - At 5 p.m. meet at the Public Boardwalk on Shinnecock Bay, Dune Rd, Quogue for a hike and bird watching excursion. Call 283-3195 for reservations. Cost is \$5/\$10.

LONG POND RAMBLE HIKE - 9/24- From 9a.m. - 11 p.m. Meet at Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor for a moderately paced 4 mile hike with views of beautiful ponds in this glacially created woodland. Dianne Rulnick, 631-726-5903.

NATURAL DYES - 9/24 - Pine Barrens Trail hosts a presentation by Ken Ettlinger called "Producing Dyes from Native Plants" at 1 p.m. Call 269-9768 for location.

HIKE - 9/24 - The South Fork Natural History Museum will host an instructional hike in Napeague at 10 a.m. Call 537-9735 for information.

SUNDAY, 25

HIKE - 9/25 - Meet at the park entrance on Millstone Brook Road in Southampton for Elliston Park Ramble Hike. From 10 a.m. - noon. Call Howard Reisman at 631-283-5376.

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS - 9/25 - At 9:30 a.m. there is a Kickboxing class at Summer Kicks, 5 Railroad Ave. East Hampton. call 631-324-5333.

WEDNESDAY, 28

CAMP HERO - 9/28 - Meet at Camp Hero Rd. in Montauk about (1 mile east of Deep Hollow Ranch) at 10 a.m. for 4 mile hike filled with historical interest and natural beauty. Sponsored by East Hampton Trails Preservation Society. Call 329-3201.

JACOB'S FARM/STONY HILL -9/28 - At 10 a.m. meet on Red Dirt Road across from Jacob's Farm entrance for a walk around Stony Hill. Call 324-1127

YOGA CLASSES

ANANDA - 9/23 - Yoga classes - Mommy & Me class every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. Kids class Mondays & Fridays at 4:15 p.m., Senior Class, Wednesdays at 4 p.m. 7/11, Partner Yoga. Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 259-8805 for more class information.

LOTUS BLOSSOM CLASSES -9/23 -Monday/5:30, Tuesday/5:30, Wednesday/9:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., Friday/9:30 a.m., Saturday/9 a.m., Sunday/9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Located at 328 Montauk Hwy, Wainscott. Call 537-7442.


ROSS SCHOOL YOGA -9/26 - At 5:30 - 6:30 pm the Ross School will hold a Body Sculpting: Fitness for life class. From 6:45 - 7:45 there will be a pilates Mat Class. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton Call 907-5555.

PECONIC RIVER YOGA - 9/27 - Every Tuesday from 7 - 7:45 p.m. Free and No experience necessary. Located at 320 Main St, Riverhead. For info. Call 369-9569 or visit www.peconicriveryoga.com.

SAG HARBOR PILATES - 9/27 - Pilates mat classes will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. with Debbie Rudoy. \$20 per class. Reservations suggested. Located in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5994.

ZEBRA YOGA - Pilates Core Mat Class on Saturday and Sunday at noon. Bridgehampton's premier yoga destination. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons. Call 537-YOGA.

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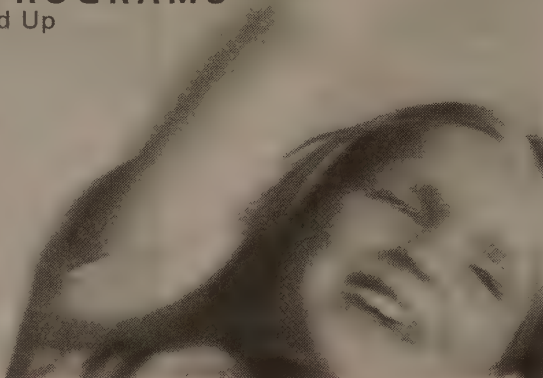
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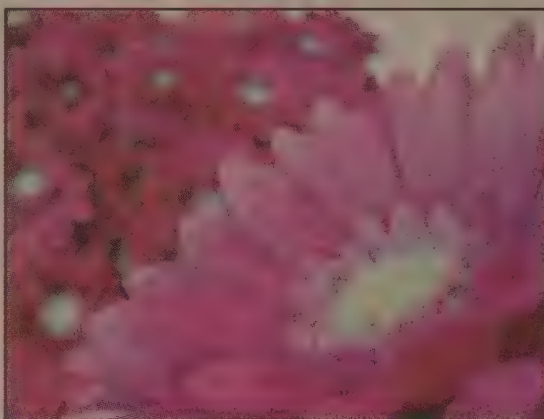
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Faux Fleurs

"I don't know what to water!" wailed my young granddaughter, water dripping from her watering can onto the floor of the living room. And it was true; she had a problem. Hanging basket of variegated ivy? Fake. Hanging basket of Swedish ivy and philodendron? Real. Twenty-five-year-old schefflera, relic of my daughter's high school days? Real. Boston fern? Fake. Of the eight potted plants in the room, five were live and three not. No wonder she was confused.

And that did not include the flower arrangements and vases of various bouquets, none of which are live and all of which change from season to season. Just now there is a basket of pale blue hydrangea on the hearth, and in the kitchen a vase of smallish sunflowers hides an electrical outlet and the recharger for my cell phone. A glorious spray of gladioli stands on the bookcase against the stair wall, and a pot of white peonies graces the coffee table. In early spring there were boughs of forsythia on that stair wall (with a couple of blossoms artfully placed on the shelf, looking as though they had just dropped from the branch). A basket of crocus sat on the hearth, and brightening the dictionary stand was a vase of miniature red tulips, souvenir of a trip to the flower fields of Washington State, where, you might be surprised to learn, they grow more tulips than in Holland.

Later this year there will be cattails and grasses, plus lots of dried plant matter (can that be counted as real, or not? I have had a eucalyptus wreath made by my daughter-in-law for about 15



years). At Christmas, a riot of poinsettias fills every room; we even put individual blossoms on the big potted plants (the live ones) to include them in the festivities. (No, the tree is still fresh cut – tradition dies hard.)

Knowing all this, my editor assigned an article on "fake flowers." But that sounded so harsh that I thought a French version would sound softer and less dismissive. After all, my plants and flowers are not *fake*, strictly speaking. They are *real artificial* décor; real silk, real fabric, real paper, even real (gulp) plastic (in the guest bedroom there is a bowl of fine plastic calla lilies, set in a vase of acrylic water. and since real calla lilies, in my opinion, look a bit plastic anyway, this works fine.)

Unfortunately it seems the use artificial plants and flowers carries a faint stigma, as though the owner is not willing to work hard to care for real plants, or is not willing to spend money on real flowers that last such a brief time. And everyone has seen those dreadful plastic flowers that fade and crack and display colors and sometimes shapes never seen in any garden, and perhaps that is what comes to mind. But a skillfully constructed silk flower arrangement, or foliage plant, can be a real work of art, every bit as appealing in its own way as the real thing.

Be aware that there is also care involved with your faux fleurs; just because they do not need to be watered does not mean you can ignore them. They will need to be dusted, washed from time to time, kept out of bright sunlight that can fade

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Warming-up Decoy Fireplaces

In the dead of winter, there is nothing quite so comforting as curling up by a roaring fire. The crackling sound, the soft red glow, the smell of burning embers all contribute to the sense of peace that accompanies the hearth that warms the home. But what do you do when you walk into your living room to find that the fireplace has been boarded up, the chimney clogged, and only an empty space remains where the fireplace once was?

There is still something commanding and comforting about the fireplace, even if it's just a decoy. In my new apartment, our living room is laid out with what was once a fireplace as the focal point. It seems silly to crowd around a blank wall, but the tradition remains the same. Our decoy fireplace is basically just plastered over. But the mantelpiece still hangs over the space, which makes for an excellent showcasing shelf.

When you have a fireplace, you may tend to take the mantle for granted. But when all you have is a mantle, you absolutely relish its significance. What goes on the mantle are only the most meaningful items: the family portrait or, in my case, the picture of the roommates when they were five years old. Small sculptures or special boxes are nice additions to the mantle. Being a woman of words, I was tempted to just line the mantle with books, but that's what bookshelves are for! The mantle should fuse the interests of all the members of the home and utilize what it is you have in common.

Another creative addition we instituted on our mantle was to take two martini glasses that were far too delicate for everyday use. We filled them with water and dropped a single orchid in each. Then we



Photo by Emily J Weitz

placed one on one side of the mantle and the other on the opposite, creating a feeling of symmetry in the room. Above this mantle, we are planning to frame a panoramic shot of Manhattan, because that epitomizes the life that we are about to share. The frame will be almost as long as the mantle, and it will add to the sense of symmetry by being centered above it.

Okay, so utilizing a mantle is easy, but then what do you do with the empty space or the functionless hole that is your decoy fireplace? I have seen several beautiful solutions to this question, which make the space as soothing as a functioning fireplace.

If your decoy fireplace is in fact still intact, but

simply not functioning, then one of the best ways to use it is with candles. Pottery Barn has a beautiful "Gypsy Fireplace Pillar Holder" for \$69. It is made of wrought iron and holds eight candles. The flickering flames have the same romantic effect as a roaring fire, but they don't create the smoke that is problematic when the chimney is clogged or the fireplace is no longer in working order. This look is creative and unique and plausible beneath a mantle or set in a fireplace.

If your fireplace is plastered over like mine is, there needs to be some kind of focal point. A blank space where the fire should be roaring just looks lonely, but it's an excellent outlet for some creativity. We are planning to paint a little mural inspired by fire. Neither my roommate nor myself are master painters, but the feeling of warmth and energy that we hope to capture can be abstract. We are using oranges, reds, yellows, and a little bit of blue to add a splash of color to the otherwise off-white room.

If painting is a little bit too much creativity, you can purchase a photograph inspired by fire. Whether it's the gentle crackling of a Christmas fire or the dramatic blazes of a forest fire, these inspired photographs certainly have the visually enticing effect that a real fire would. In embracing your faux-fireplace, you may want to put the fire tools by the side or hang stockings on the mantle. Though this might be a bit delusional, as Santa is not getting into your sealed up chimney, it still adds a homey feel.

The only rule when it comes to decorating your fireplace is that, functional or not, they are a fabulous part of any home.

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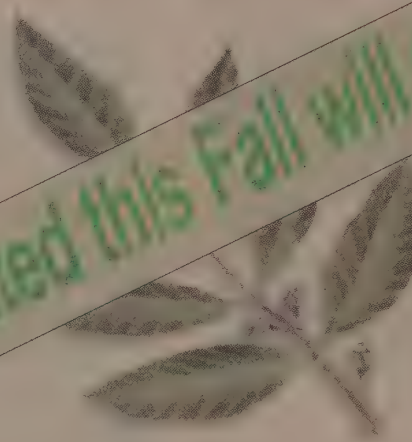
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Tuffets: The Little Seat Just Got Bigger

Peter Falk and Romaine Gordon of Falk and Gordon Interiors became partners in the decorating and design world ten years ago. Although their main office is located in Bridgehampton, their projects have taken them to Nantucket, Palm Beach, the West Coast, and beyond.

Falk and Gordon Interiors' work has been published in magazines such as *Traditional Home*, *Quest*, *House Beautiful*, *This Old House*, *Window and Wall Ideas*, *Window Fashions* and *Garden Designs*, to name a few.

Because of their diversity, one of the talents most appreciated by their clients, Peter and Romaine have worked on multiple projects with many of their clients. For their apartment in Manhattan or their second home at the beach on Nantucket, whether traditional or modern, Falk and Gordon's clients have continued to seek out their expertise over the past ten years. It is not unusual for Peter and Romaine to travel to Europe with their clients in search of the perfect pieces to make their project unique.

Although their projects more often tend to be residential than commercial in nature, Falk and Gordon Interiors was the decoration and design team responsible for the renovation of The Paradise Restaurant in Sag Harbor as well as the Sotheby's and Dunemere Real Estate offices in Southampton.

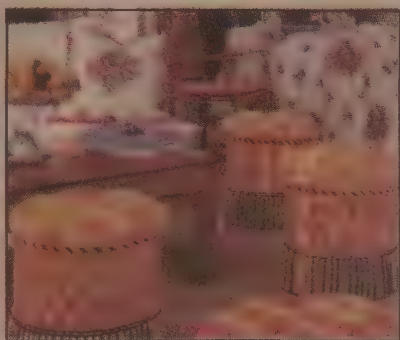
Falk and Gordon Interiors is not just a decorating firm. More often than not, they are involved in a project from concept to completion. They not only work alongside the architect during the planning stages, they are also on site, involved in day-to-day details.

Some of their most recent projects in the Hamptons include working on and decorating a 5000 square foot Stanford White style residence in the dunes. Other notable works include working on and decorating a Michael Davis house custom designed home on Bluff Road in Amagansett as well as a second Davis house in Wainscott.

In Manhattan, Falk and Gordon are currently working on two very interesting and exciting projects. One project is the complete renovation of a large Upper East Side apartment. The other is transformation of a turn of the century chapel, a historic landmark building, into a private three-story residence. Working on the latter has presented some interesting and unique challenges. Whenever possible, the original architectural elements were to be preserved. Additionally, all new elements introduced must work in harmony with those existing. The results have been stunning.

In 2002, Peter and Romaine were asked to participate in the Hamptons Designer Showhouse held at the Villa Maria in Water Mill. The idea for their space was to bring the inside out, to have a place outside that was as comfortable and colorful as any inside. Peter worked closely with Scalamandre's design director in creating a new line of fabrics and trims specifically designed for outdoor use. While designing the space, it was thought that the furniture should be easily manipulated and moved around to accommodate guests. This led to the idea of the tuffet.

The response to the tuffets was overwhelming. After the tuffets made their debut on the cover of the *New York Times Home Section* as well as appearing in *Traditional Home Magazine* and the cover of *Garden Design Magazine* as well as other publica-



tions, calls came in from all over the country. Everyone wanted a tuffet.

From this, The Tuffet Company was born. The Tuffet Company is a whimsical offshoot of Falk and Gordon Interiors. The tuffets are all custom designed and can be made in any size. Although the tuffets started off as a quaint little perch, we have also had

the request that they be made large enough to serve as a coffee table. They can be made for indoor or outdoor use and can be covered in any fabric and trim. The tuffets can be formal or just plain fun. "When the day is just crazy, a great way to take a breather and clear our heads is to sit down and design a new tuffet."

Falk And Gordon Interiors is located at 48 Foster Ave. in Bridgehampton. For more information about them and tuffets call 631-329-6285 (New York City 212-509-1017) or visit their website at www.falkandgordon.com.



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New York Window Film Safeguards the Showhouse

The Captain Jedediah Hawkins House – built in the Italianate style in Jamesport, N.Y. in 1863 – is the first Designer Showhouse on Long Island's historic North Fork, open through October 30.

It features the work of more than 20 New York and Long Island interior and landscape designers in a benefit for the Central Suffolk Hospital. When the Showhouse closes it will become a luxury inn with first-class kitchen and dining facilities.

All of the 437 panes of window glass in this Victorian restoration are protected with VistaUVShield, a virtually invisible, solar control window film that blocks 99.9% (both UVA and

UVB) of the sun's damaging ultraviolet light – and still keeps rooms light and airy, conserves energy, blocks glare and enables crystal clear viewing at all times of day and night.

In the 1960s the cupola of this Victorian home was blown clear off by a hurricane, only now to be restored and named "The Belvedere," meaning beautiful view. Designed by Catherine Stein, president of the Color Council, the interior is a modern day jewel box, fit for two to sit and gaze out of mosaic arched windows in elegant style at a spectacular rural vista from sunup to sundown. The gilded ceiling and buttermilk plaster walls host a




4-foot crystal mobile chandelier, while two pedestal bar stools flank a champagne bucket atop a 36-inch high glass table. A toast to all who look out of windows and dream their dreams.

Betsy Nichol has designed a visually exciting bedroom, which combines Victorian features with contemporary furnishings. The room's theme is based on the Aubusson rug from Stark Carpet that showcases many historic colors, primarily gray and grayed pastels. The floor was stained a medium gray while the walls are treated with a pinkish-peach pigment of Venetian plaster applied by artist Michelle Magazine. The glossy pastel walls give the bedroom just the right amount of brightness. The upholstered furniture is in off whites and bisque with accents in the same pinky-rust color of the rug's border. All the furnishings, carpeting, and valuable artwork are protected with VistaUVShield window film to maintain their pristine characteristics.


Photographer Gary Beeber created the color photo above the fireplace as well as the video presentation, "Victoriana," with original music that makes its debut at the Showhouse. Vista film cuts out the glare on the computer screen so the video can be seen from anywhere in the room. The finished room is vibrant and comfortable – a signature of all interiors created by Betsy Nichol.

These are just a few of the Victorian restoration's highlights. New York Window Film in Farmingdale, NY installed the Vista window film throughout the house (631) 420-4101, (www.nywindowfilm.com). For more information and tickets, call (631) 722-5392 or visit www.captainhawkinshouse.com.

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Let The Sun Shine In

Natural light is the ultimate spirit lifter – it makes spaces appear larger and reveals our world in its true color. Beyond its aesthetic appeal, natural light has also been known to increase our productivity and lessen our electrical demand. Unfortunately, today's buildings rarely have enough natural light.

Adding a skylight is one of the quickest and easiest ways to make any room lighter and brighter. Skylights add an open and airy feeling, producing a kind of top-lit architectural drama that windows often can't match. And very often, they'll bring in even more light than windows.

Aside from inundating your home with natural light, skylights can give your interior décor a chic, modern appeal. They are available in countless varieties. There are two basic types of skylights for residential use – flat glass and domed acrylic – and each have some advantages. Domed acrylic skylights are less expensive than glass, and their convex shape tends to let the rain wash accumulated dust and dirt off a little easier. The acrylic dome is mounted in an aluminum frame, which is in turn mounted on a 2x6 box called a "curb." Once the hole is cut in the roof to the manufacturer's specifications, the curb is constructed on-site to raise the skylight above the level of the roof sheathing. Site-built or factory-supplied flashings are used to seal the roofing around the curb.

Some other varieties of skylights include

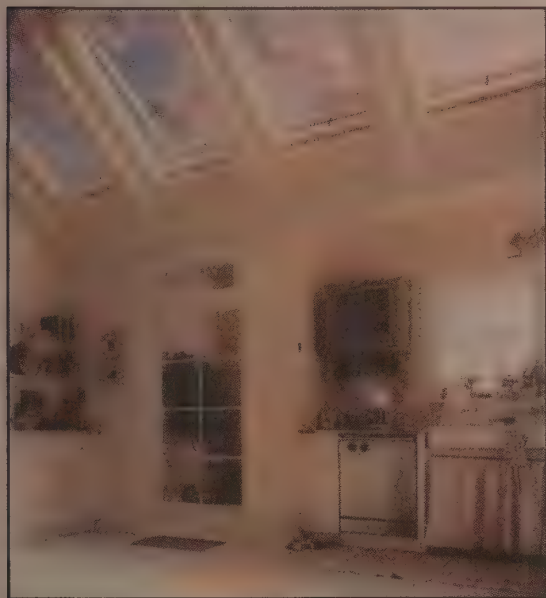


bedrooms, and are commonly installed in slanted ceilings.

Pyramid Skylights are a practical alternative to conventional skylights, and the angled glass can often add a decorative appeal to your roof.

You might be thinking: as bright and airy as skylights might be, they can't provide the ventilation that a good old window can. Well, think again! Some skylights include two layers – a glass window and a screen – and can ventilate your home while letting the light shine in.

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Pyramids, Double Pitch with vertical ends (Ridge mounted systems), Barrel Vaults (half round & low profile systems), Double Pitch Hip (Ridge units with hipped ends), Octagon, Octagonal and Segmented systems, Single Slope systems.

Each of these types of skylights comes in a range of shapes, from rectangular and square to octagonal and circular. Choosing a size and shape can be specific to your particular living space. According to modern interior designers, the shape of your skylight should always match the geometric shapes that compose the foundation of your room.

One type of skylight that has recently become popular in interior design is the Solatube, a circular skylight that captures sunlight on your rooftop. The rays of light are redirected down a highly reflective shaft and diffused throughout your interior space. Tubular skylights are great for kitchens, family rooms, or even high-ceilinged

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Splash the Walls With Color

Some rooms just beg for a splash of color. There is certainly a feeling evoked from an all white room, and if you're going for that clean, bright, spacious look, then by all means, leave the walls untouched. But if you are only accepting white walls out of laziness or lack of creativity, then perhaps it's time to give color a second thought.

Painting your walls is one of the fastest, simplest ways to make a house into a home. I remember when my best friend moved into a new apartment in the Bronx, and I saw it before they decorated. It was bare and lifeless, and all I could think about was how far away from the city it was. But the next time I went to their place, it had turned into a home. A destination. A haven outside the city, with ten times as many walls than they could have afforded in Manhattan. And the walls were all splashed with color.

In choosing a color of your rooms, it's important to think about what mood you want them to convey. Bedrooms are often painted with a soothing sky blue or a happy pale yellow. Blues are said to instill a sense of peace and stability, a reminder of the sea and the sky; both calming elements. Yellow is the color of happiness and cheer, so a yellow room should be a comfortable and happy respite from the world.

My bedroom, however, is an unusual choice. The shade is called sunflower, and it is a vibrant orange. During the day, it just seems bathed in sunlight. Waking up to four walls of pure sun-



shine really doesn't leave room for sadness. At night, the mood changes, moreso because the lighting I've chosen is a red lamp. This red glow casting on orange walls makes for a soothing, exotic feel. Orange is said to be the color of joy and energy. Many people may find that such a vibrant shade would be better in a kitchen, and I agree that orange is a fantastic color for a more lived-in room. However, personally, I find nothing so comforting as opening my eyes every morning to sunshine and closing my eyes at night to the color of sunset.

When choosing a color for the dining room, I

suggest a cozy feel. At the same time, elegance reigns in the dining room. The color that marries these two stipulations is a deep red. Red is the color of power and love, and a dark wood table set between four burgundy walls certainly makes for intense candle-lit dinners.

I have also seen dark purple used in dining rooms, and its history of being a royal color certainly confirms the pride that one would have in his/her dining room. Since dining rooms have that formal elegance, a royal color would be fitting.

For the living room, you want something that makes people feel at home, comfortable. Green is the color of fertility, freshness, and stability, and therefore makes an excellent choice for a living room. Because green also implies nature and the outdoors, it's a nice color to have in an apartment or a space where there isn't too much accessibility to the open

air. You can make a rainbow out of your house by simply decorating every room in a different color. The essence of colors has a strong impact on mood, and therefore, you can dictate the feeling that people will have in any given room in your house. Now, I'm not saying that I've never awakened in a less-than-fabulous mood because my room is orange. But whenever my head hits the pillow and I take a moment to look around and bask in the light and color of my four walls, I do feel a smile creep across my face.

—Emily J Weitz

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The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Garden Adventure

On a recent flight to the Midwest, I was – as is typical these days – pressed against the window. The individual sitting next to me seemed a corpulent, large squash of a person that billowed into my seat and required a seatbelt extension to be secured. Being in such circumstance, I was somewhat compelled to observe the vast, flat plains below that stretched off into the horizon. To counteract my discomfort, I reminisced about our forefathers who discovered this wonderful landscape not so long ago. How exhilarating it must have been to see this wonderful vista for the first time: to have the sense of exploration and discovery.

The thought reminded me that as a child, I spent hours exploring the woods behind my family home. I discovered some secret lairs I claimed for my own, and in which I made a campsite. My sense was that these special spots belonged to me alone.

I believe we all like the sense of discovery. The history of gardening seems to support this notion.

It seems that many of the best gardens have secret nooks and hidden spots that evoke exploration. Many formal gardens have “secret gardens” or mazes that consist of paths and alleys that are often walled in with tall hedges. These were prominent features of formal English gardens in the 17th and 18th centuries. The most notable, and the one that has survived, is at Hampton Court Palace in London. It was planted between 1689 and 1694 and covers about a third of an acre.

Of course, the most famous of legendary mazes was the labyrinth in Knossos, Crete. According to Greek mythology, Minos, king of Crete, asked Daedalus to

construct the labyrinth to conceal the Minotaur (the half-bull, half-human offspring of Minos' wife Pasiphae and a bull). Theseus, the son of Aegeus (King of Athens) had to pay a yearly tribute to the Minotaur. He decided to put a stop to this and upon visiting the site, fell in love with Ariadne, one of Minos' daughters. It is reported that she gave Theseus a ball of string to help him find his way out of the labyrinth once he had killed the Minotaur.

The sense of excitement that can be added to gardens was certainly something the Victorians reveled in. It was, after all, the British who made some of the great explorations that discovered distant, exotic terrains and cultures. Even today, the British still pride themselves on creating gardens that entice a sense of exploration and discovery. These hideaways are planned to surprise and evoke a sense of discovery and community with nature.

In a world that has been somewhat well explored, our gardens provide an opportunity to recreate a sense of discovery and excitement. Every garden, if it is to reach its potential, needs to include at least one secret area, that lets visitors explore and commune with nature on their own. This might be a path to nowhere, or a small hedged-in area that is hidden from view. It might even be a grape arbor that provides a sense of entry into a special spot.



Of course, this is somewhat easy to do in a sprawling garden with “mucho acreage.” Yet it is possible, even in a small garden, to create a hidden, serene spot that provides a sense of discovery. At Rock Cottage, for example, one of the best areas of the garden is a hidden path that wanders behind a clutch of rhododendrons into a shaded area of hostas that borders a

little path. The foliage and shade provide a change of venue and evoke a sense of something special. Another spot winds behind a bed of perennials and is lined with a stone path that winds around a large oak tree and ends up in a hidden, mossy nook with a chair and table. The spot provides privacy and the chance to commune with nature. It is walled in by Canadian hemlocks and is a cool, secret area in which to read a book in utter seclusion!

Because we all enjoy the sense of discovery, it makes perfect sense for gardeners to consider how this innate desire to explore and commune with nature can be included in garden design. There is probably an area in every garden that can be enhanced or modified to create a secret spot where visitors can discover something special on their own.

As you plan fall plantings and garden maintenance, keep this idea in mind. You won't be sorry!

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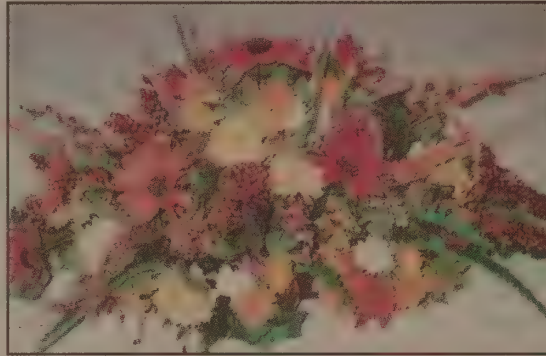
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When Everything Falls in Place

Every year, as August changes to September, I find myself wanting to turn back time. I am never quite ready for the season to change, for school to start and for the beach to become a distant memory. For the first few weeks of September, I am usually a bit melancholy and unenthusiastic about fall, still clinging to the adventures of July and August. But every year, right around this time, I remember all of the good things about fall, simple pleasures that I had forgotten but am now looking forward to wholeheartedly. The hot cup of coffee instead of the iced one. The sight of falling leaves in place of the smell of freshly cut grass. Dressing in sweaters and boots instead of shorts and flip-flops. In the same way, as the first official day of autumn creeps up, I remember the joys of decorating for the season. Because while seashells and nautical blues have their place, there is something decidedly more cozy about a home in fall.

A stroll through any home store is sure to inspire, with fall's rich colors and leather replacing the crisp linens and wicker furniture of summer. But stores are not the only place to find inspiration, as nature provides some of the best elements for fall decorations. After all, pumpkins are probably the most defining decoration of the upcoming months. There are also plenty of other natural options, some even in your own backyard, such as leaves, pine cones and acorns.

Centerpieces offer one of the easiest ways to take advantage of what nature has to offer. Begin with a low basket, tray or platter. A white platter will help the colors of the centerpiece to stand out, but any other color tray will also work. Arrange leaves on the tray, creating a colorful bed. Place pine cones atop the



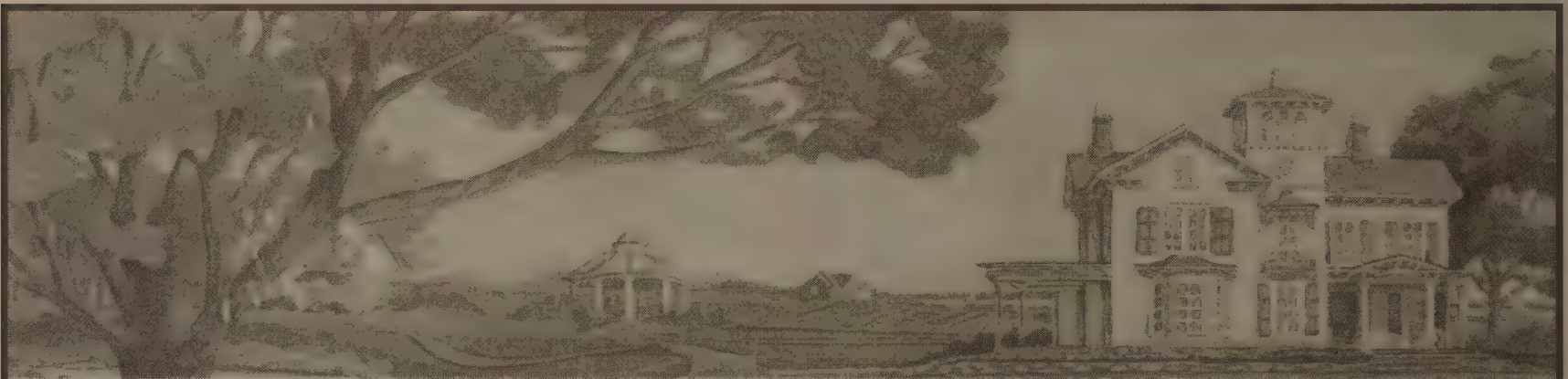
bed and you have a simple yet elegant centerpiece. Another option is to use flowers instead of leaves. Scatter a few pine cones on the tray and then arrange red and orange flowers among them. You can also use clusters of berries to add more color and texture. Small pumpkins or gourds can serve as a substitute for the pine cones, especially as it gets closer to Halloween and Thanksgiving. A bowl of pears or apples is another eye-catching display, particularly when garnished with leaves and berries. While red apples and pears represent more traditional fall tones, green fruits allow for an unexpected, yet somehow perfect, arrangement. For a truly minimalist look, try placing a tree branch in a glass vase. Select a branch with an interesting shape and which has small blossoms or acorns, or choose a branch with plenty of leaves for a different effect. A wooden box filled with an assortment of flowers, pine cones and leaves accented by white candles provides the perfect

adornment for a mantle, while tall glass vases or jars filled with fruits, nuts, acorns or pine cones are great table decorations.

Wreaths are another great way to decorate for fall. This versatile decoration can be placed on a front door to welcome guests, on a wall or door to bring nature inside or even on a fence, just for fun. Depending on your personal taste, your wreath can be very simple or it can be quite elaborate. The most basic of all wreaths is one made by intertwining twigs and branches into a circular shape. Whether purchased or homemade, this type of wreath provides the perfect base for autumn adornments. Try wrapping artificial sprigs of berries and leaves around the entire wreath for a vibrant, can't-miss-it look, or take a more subtle approach by placing a small amount of leaves, berries and acorns in one spot on the wreath. A ribbon in an orange or red hue or a raffia bow provides a nice finishing touch. Small gourds or pumpkins can also be used to accent wreaths; just be sure that your wreath is strong enough to support their weight. Many autumn wreaths are harvest-themed, and using flowers in your wreath can provide a nice departure from the norm. Real flowers will work, but if you want your wreath to last for a long time with little maintenance, opt for silk flowers, choosing carnations, mums and other seasonal flowers.

If you've still got the summertime blues, just thinking of fall's reds and oranges will help them fade away with summer's heat. Forget about walking along the beach; a hike through the woods will have you embracing the season in no time.

-Christine Edwards



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them, and carefully stored for seasonal use.

Artificial plants and flowers are not limited to the indoors, either. You can find bushes and trees suitable for outdoor use.

Many home decorating catalogs and even flower and seed catalogs feature artificial flowers, wreaths, garlands, and trees. Some local florists carry artificial flowers and plants, although not many. Craft stores like Michael's have huge displays of ready-made arrangements or if you prefer, the supplies for make-your-own. The Internet, of course, is as always a grand source — sites like

www.1800sendsilk.com or www.fioribelli.com offer everything from a \$10 African violet to 21' outdoor palm trees costing several thousands of dollars. (Be warned, however; I did see two of these palm trees holding up a hammock poolside—and overlooking the Colorado Rockies, a very jarring juxtaposition. (And not very realistic trees, either). Consider your location if you plan to use outdoor shrubbery or the most realistic item will look startlingly fake.)

As I look around the house, I realize that some of my arrangements are souvenirs, like the tulips.

(I might add here that my daughter's wedding bouquet was made of yellow silk lilies and trailing ivy, and 23 years later it is still displayed in her home.) Some are gifts, like the roses in my bedroom or the basket of hydrangea. Some, like the forsythia, give me that last boost after a long winter. And some, like the sunflowers, are a touch of whimsy that I keep all year long. So I don't apologize for my faux fleurs. I enjoy them, I take good care of them, and I might even plan to add some more.

—Harriet Edwards

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Ventilating your home through a skylight opening releases the hot air that naturally accumulates near the ceiling. Ventilating skylights usually open outward at the bottom, although some units vent through a small, hinged panel. One design uses a swing-down, inner sash with a protected vent strip above. This can reduce the potential for

rain or snow entering the room if the vents are open. Different types of ventilating skylights open and close using various methods. Some may be opened manually with a pole, chain, or crank. Automated units with electric motors or pneumatic devices are also available, and the most updated models incorporate moisture sensors to

automatically close the skylight when it rains!

Especially if you live in a place where the winters are long and gray, skylights can help you maximize the amount of natural sunlight available. Brighter, airier spaces have been proven to elevate moods and reduce stress. Skylights might just be the first step in a new Feng Shui style for your home.

You may be hesitant to cut a skylight into your bedroom ceiling for fear of ever-present sunshine. What if you want to sleep in on a lazy Sunday morning? Well, that, too, can be done! Plenty of skylight accessories are available, including skylight blackout shades. Shades can be custom tailored to fit your skylight's exact shape and size. How do you pull down a shade that's on your ceiling without breaking your neck on a ladder, you ask? Remote-controlled shades are an increasingly popular skylight accessory!

The task of installing one of these skylights may sound daunting, but it's not as complicated as you might think. With some tools and a little elbow grease, you could get the job done in a matter of a day or two. Check out www.lowes.com to find detailed instructions and a list of the tools you need to install your very own skylight!

—Missy Kurzweil




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Pump Up the Volume

Your ears are hungry. Their appetite swells and is only growing. What they need is a super-stocked stereo system so aurally pleasing that you calmly jam out to your tunes of choice while in a natural state of bliss. So where do you find such audio magic? How do you set up a room so that the acoustics are so perfect, the sheer vibrations send your hips into a pelvic swerve? The answers to these burning questions are what I sought out as I cruised down to Crescendo Designs, a custom Audio/Video outlet on Main Street in Southampton.

I approached Mike, a salesman and virtual audio wizard at Crescendo, and asked what I would need in order to reach auditory nirvana. He seemed appalled by this broad question and answered it with another question: "What the hell are you talking about?" Reaching auditory nirvana is a lot like pondering the meaning of life — there is no one simple answer. It all depends on the preference of the listener. But Mike did give some in-depth information on how to create a perfect listening state.

The best possible ear appetite-sufficing sounds come from the interaction of the stereo system with the acoustic conditions of a certain room. He explained there are basically three components to any stereo system: the preamp, the amp, and the speakers. The interchangeable combination of these three basically affects the sound quality of what you're listening to. It's like a chemistry experiment. Mix the correct chemicals in order to get the product you desire. There is a true science behind this interaction and Mike tried to explain it to me. I frantically scribbled down notes that are now indecipherable. What I basically got from it was that the preamp is the power source where the music is processed and is then spit out through the amp. The amp then filters the sound and powers the speaker. By separating the preamp, amp, and speaker, higher fidelity is achieved. With higher fidelity, music is crisper and cleaner, sounding more live and natural.

A crisper sound is where, say, you're listening to Paul Simon's "Diamonds on the Soles of Her Shoes" as Mike and I were: each instrument is distinctively heard separately. The vocals, guitar, bass, and drums off the track sound as if they are hitting different parts of your ear. The greater quality of the equipment in your stereo system, the less adjustments you have to make manually. Like when Mike and I were bumpin' to Jay-Z's "Black Album" the bass was emphasized without us having to turn the actual bass button up. Better sound quality is not just a product of loudness, but also really a measurement of accuracy and realism.

The best combinations of a stereo system may not always be the most cost-efficient. Mike told me that in actuality, DVD players play CDs to the highest quality. But if you're looking for strictly an audio system, a top-of-the-line Arcam CD player can range from \$700-1900. This piece of equipment is renowned for its open sound and pin-pointing vocal and instrument ability. If you combine this Arcam with a Focal Jam Lab Micro Utopia speaker, which runs about \$6000 and is over 3 feet tall, you have just assembled the best possible home stereo system available to those who don't have to foreclose on their homes in order to purchase it. This system will fill the volume of a concert hall with your favorite beats, and the actual music has a detailed, accurate, and revealing sound.

After you've picked out the right components for your stereo system, it's now time to place it in a room with great acoustics, and crank the volume. For a true audiophile, the best sound quality is achieved in a padded room, like a recording studio.

Photo courtesy of Crescendo



If you're not willing to pad your walls in order to maximize absorption, diffusion, bass trapping, reflection, and other crazy audiophile terms, then the next best thing is easily attainable for any music lover. Place your system in a room with soft wood walls, and dense carpets and draperies. This will maximize all those crazy terms that make listening to music all the more enjoyable.

—Breck Archer

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Just In Case

After viewing the destruction caused by Hurricane Katrina, I wondered: what exactly is a hurricane and what can one do to be prepared for it? Well, according to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, a hurricane is "A tropical cyclone with winds of 74 miles per hour or greater that occurs especially in the western Atlantic, that is usually accompanied by rain, thunder, and lightning, and that sometimes moves into temperate latitudes." Hurricanes are very scary and have hit the Hamptons hard before. The Hurricane of 1938 damaged hundreds of houses and caused 29 deaths.

In today's day and age there are numerous safety procedures that can be followed in order to make sure that residents and tourists alike will be safe if a hurricane was to hit the Hamptons again. The first, and perhaps most obvious measure, is to track the hurricane on the news and to decide whether or not you are going to leave the area. If you plan to evacuate your home, it is a good idea to do so before a hurricane hits, then join your community in a shelter. Establish escape routes from your home and plan a meeting place with your family and friends. Once you know that everyone is safe, you can move on as a group. Identify an out-of-state contact person that family members should call if they become separated.

If you are not able to leave your home, you should locate a safe room or area in your house. It is important not to stand by any windows during the storm in order to protect yourself from wind, water, and flying objects. More importantly, stock up on emergency supplies so that you will be able to ride out the storm and its after effects. Have enough water and food on hand to last you at least three to seven days. The food should be non-perishable, in packages or cans. If you have an

infant or an elderly person living with you, make sure that you have foods to fit their needs as well as sufficient supplies of any prescription medications. Snack foods are also very good to have accessible. As for the cooking items, you should have a non-electric can opener, cooking tools, paper plates, and plastic utensils. Charcoal or propane should also be purchased in order to cook. While water and food are extremely important, there are other items that are essential to have handy.

A NOAA weather radio will allow you to listen to a network of radio stations that broadcast continuous weather information direct from a nearby National Weather Service office – providing up-to-the-minute information on the hurricane and its track. The weather radio also broadcasts National Weather Service warnings, watches, forecasts, and other hazards. This information is made available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It is recommended that you change the batteries in your weather radio at least every six months.

A hard-wire telephone or cell phone is key to being able to communicate. Whether it be with your family or an emergency service like the fire department or the police, it is important to make sure that you can communicate and get help from outside locations.

Other items to have in case of a hurricane are flashlights, batteries, toiletries, moisture wipes, prescription drugs, medicines, first aid kits, clothing, books, games, toys, blankets, pillows, and cash. It would be a good idea to put important documents in a waterproof container in case of flooding. Also, make sure that your



car has a full tank of gas just in case you get the chance to escape the hurricane area. Tools are another important item to have readily and easily accessible to make temporary repairs to your house to withstand the hurricane. Useful tools include: duct tape, a tarp, a hammer, and nails. These helpful tactics will protect you and your family from the storm. But for you pet owners, there is more.

Plan ahead of time, if possible, to get your pet out of harm's way by putting your pet in a shelter, an animal control center, a veterinary clinic, or in the home of a family or friend that lives miles away from the hurricane. Make sure that your pet is up to date on vaccinations, since many pet shelters require proof of vaccines. Keep in mind, though, that if your pet is to go into a pet shelter, it is required to have a proper identification collar, rabies tag, carrier or a cage, leash, food and water supply, and necessary medications. Once the storm blows over, it would be a good idea to walk your pets on a leash until they have become calm and reoriented to their home. If you do lose your pet, contact the local animal control office and find out where lost animals can be recovered. It would be a good idea to have a picture of your pet so you can reclaim it.

Hurricane season ends November 30. Although the East End is supposedly due for a monster storm in the next two or three years, we may get lucky. Meanwhile, our hearts go out to the Gulf Coast residents who lost so much so fast. Please see www.danspapers.com for information on how to donate to a relief organization.

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Storing Your Summer Fun

This past summer, my Dad went out one day and totally splurged, coming home with a beautiful red WaveRunner. His new toy was big enough for three adults, incredibly fast and provided hours of fun for everyone. It was a great investment, and it looked great out on the water. Unfortunately, it doesn't look nearly as great sitting in the garage with its cover on. But, the season for water sports has ended, and sadly, my Dad must put his WaveRunner away. Before he packed it up for the season, he wanted me to find out how to winterize it properly, and so here are some tips on how to keep your summer sports equipment in good shape during the winter.



Preparing your water skis and wakeboards for the winter months is not difficult at all, and just a little time and effort will make a huge difference in the life span of your equipment. When putting your gear into storage, the most important thing is to make sure that it is clean and dry. You should wash your equipment with mild soap and water before putting it away, especially after using it in salt water. If left on the equipment, salt can cause corrosion and rust.

After you thoroughly rinse and dry your equipment you will need to find a place to store it. It is essential to keep your skis and boards out of direct sunlight, for too much sun exposure will cause fading, discoloration and warping. Keep in mind that even indirect sunlight, such as the light that comes through the window, can cause these problems. The next criteria for your storage location is to make sure that it is a place where the equipment will be safe – where it won't get knocked over or scratched. You should avoid storing skis upright, or "on display," because they can easily get damaged in this position. Keeping them underneath a bed or horizontally overhead in a garage are great options. Ideally, skis and boards should be wrapped in the padded coverings and cases they came in, or you can wrap them in blankets, sheets or protective cloths.

Just as you plan to winterize your skis and boards, you should also take some time to do the same to your wetsuits and drysuits. The most vulnerable of all your equipment, these should also be thoroughly rinsed and dried before storage. The suits can be laid flat or hung on a hanger, out of the sunlight. You can stuff them with newspaper to help them keep their shape and avoid harsh creasing.

WaveRunners, Jet Skis and other personal watercraft require a bit more work for winterization. The first thing you will need to do is to drain the engine. Once you have done this, give your PWC a good cleaning, taking time to remove all dirt and grime from the exterior. When you have finished, make sure there is no water in the hull and that both the interior and the exterior are completely dry. Next, you will need to give your PWC a full tank of gas. Then add gas stabilizer, following the instructions on the container regarding the amount. Allow your engine to run a few times for about 30 seconds to

help the stabilizer run through it. The next step is to remove the battery. Do this by first disconnecting the negative terminal followed by the positive terminal. Store the battery in a warm place, such as a shed or garage. It is not advised to keep it inside your home, because it may give off dangerous fumes. Attach the battery to a trickle charger and be sure to periodically check its water level during the winter months.

When you are choosing a location for your PWC for the winter months, it is important to keep in mind that it has a full tank of gas and therefore should be kept away from anything potentially flam-

mable. You should also store it in a level position to prevent leaks. Many people opt to take the tires off their PWC trailer in the winter and keep the trailer in position with concrete blocks or a jack. If you decide to keep the tires on, cover them with either sturdy plastic bags or tarps. Next, unlatch the seat of the PWC. This will prevent any moisture from getting trapped inside. You should then place a rag or steel wool in the exhaust to keep the space free of nesting animals and bugs. Lastly, place the cover over your PWC, being sure to take one last look before putting it away for the season.

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Spectacular Autumn Gardens

If you planned your vegetable garden wisely and well when you began planting in the spring, you now have an area well set to fit into the coming fall décor and color palette.

If, like me, you planned haphazardly and without much forethought, you might still find yourself lucky, with a vegetable patch bursting with appropriate colors and produce. That is the case here at my house, and I am amazed and delighted. I am not sure how it happened, but the vegetable garden looks wonderfully appropriate to the season.

Along one side, the nasturtium is blooming wildly. It has done so all summer, too, but now I can count it as a fall crop. The flowers are a medley of orange, yellow and red, much like the coming sweep of autumn trees. Nasturtium leaves are wonderful in salads, adding a sharp peppery tang to whatever other greens you combine. The flowers are also edible, and can really spruce up the salad bowl.

On the other side are the marigolds. I planted them because I read that they discourage rabbits, and I guess they do, as I have never seen a rabbit anywhere near here. Deer do not like the pungent smell, either, but these are safely within the deer fence. They, too, are blooming in shades of orange and yellow, and will do so until frost, so I count them as a fall crop as well. Not edible, but worthy workers in the garden.

Four tall bushes of plum tomatoes are yielding a bumper crop. Think canning. Think sauce for spaghetti, served on a cold winter night. Think salsa, or tomato compote, or any one of dozens of tomato recipes in books like *Too Many Tomatoes* or the *Totally Tomato Cookbook*, or of course on the Internet. It is great to have these bright red tomatoes looking so cheery in the fall garden.

Some squash is designated winter squash, among them butternut, acorn, hubbard, and buttercup, and I have some of these as well. I also had some summer squash, most notably zucchini (only 29 loaves of bread this year), but you might have tried straight or crooked yellow neck, cocozelle, or the wonderful spaghetti squash, that cooks up into long linguini-looking strands (but will probably not fool a real pasta lover; I

tried it on my veggiephobic son-in-law but he did not fall for it).

This year my best crop is the butternut, and they are all over the yard on slowly drying vines so they are easy to see and harvest. Take out the seeds and use them in soup with apples, curry, raisins, and other such fall-sounding ingredients. Or split them and roast them in a very hot oven, as my friend Susan did, with brown sugar, cinnamon, and a drizzle of olive oil until they caramelize (how great does that sound?) Or split and stuff them with apples and raisins and bake them. Or cook them, then mash them with pineapple, brown sugar, and orange juice. Sounds like Thanksgiving, I think – great fall crop.

But the real jewels in my autumn garden are the pumpkins. Somehow, during the summer, they grew and ripened under the tangle of vines of squash, cucumber, and their own giant leaves and stems and only now are springing forth, beautifully round, brilliantly orange, and fairly shouting, "fall is here!" Some of the vines are dying back, but some are still growing, so I cleared out the fading string beans and the old



vines of the cucumbers and the never-did-much peas, so there would be room for the pumpkins to spread. And spreading they are – right onto the lawn, ignoring all the free space in the garden. And three new little green balls are growing – well, not so little; they are approaching soccer ball size. (I've been told that if I pick off all the flowers the vine the pumpkins will grow bigger, but of course I can't bring myself to

do that – I love the flowers, too.) I was not expecting a second crop, and I am happy with this bonus, which should be just about ready for carving and cooking at Halloween, my favorite fall holiday. And if they last until Thanksgiving I will try my friend Roberta's special treat: pop one in the oven and bake until soft (first poke a hole in the top for the steam to escape). How easy is that?? Delicious, too.

But before I harvest and cook my butternuts and my pumpkins, my tomatoes and nasturtium, I will delight in watching them grow, adding color and magic to my autumn garden as the year fades into winter.

–Harriet Edwards

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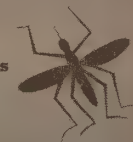
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How to Score A Great Teapot

Although the trend these days is to buy glass tea presses and other clear glass tea pots, this has its benefits and setbacks. While the most striking benefit of a glass teapot is that if this is the only teapot you will ever own, then you will not have to worry about the flavors of the various teas you use saturating and seasoning the pot. On the other hand, this is the problem with glass teapots. They do not become seasoned. If you are a huge tea drinker and someone who enjoys a variety of tea, then you really need more than one pot. It's a matter of necessity. Now this is all if you are going to steep loose tea or tea within the pot. If you are going to just use the teapot as a glorified tea kettle, then most of the rest of this article will be of little use to you, but if you choose to use your teapot in the traditional way, then please read on.

The Western tea set consists of a teapot, milk pitcher, sugar bowl, a kettle, and cups with matching saucers. Traditionally this is made of porcelain. This all came about in the eighteenth century when Europe began to manufacture china. Antique varieties of elegant sets can cost into the hundreds of thousands of dollars (and would no longer be used for tea). Today the tea set doesn't have to be porcelain, and for everyday practicality, I wouldn't suggest you use porcelain. Terracotta is actually a great material for teapots. Not only because it is relatively inexpensive, but because it is very porous, therefore absorbing the delicate flavors of the tea. My collection of tea is quite extensive, running from scented African teas to smoked greens and Turkish black teas. All



of these teas have different flavors and, therefore, should not be served in vessels that have retained the flavors of other teas. You may find this extremely anal and to an extent this is true, but like a fine tobacco pipe or a wok, a seasoned teapot brings with it a subtle essence of the teas that have come before it. To insure you do not destroy this once you have begun to season teapots, rinse with water and place upside down to dry. Never wash with soap or detergent or the flavor will be eliminated. Also, don't be put off by

a brown stain that may appear on the inside of the teapot; this is part of the seasoning process.

If you want to get out of control and buy amazing teapots, the clay pots of Yixing, south of Shanghai, China, are top of the line and fetch a heavy price, not only because of their seasoning qualities, but because they are usually made by renowned artisans from that region.

Another choice material for seasoned teapots is Japanese cast iron, which has similar qualities.

If you aren't concerned with any of this, and to you all this talk about seasoning is a bunch of mumbo-jumbo, the decision as to what kind of teapot you would like to use is really up to you. Other options are silver, aluminum (which is becoming increasingly trendy) and ceramic (inexpensive and comes in all kinds of sizes, shapes and colors). Yuzumura.com offers a large selection of cast iron teapots while eTeapot.com offers more Western alternatives. If you are looking for a teapot to match your kitchen or dining room and cannot find the right color, Follow Your Art in Southampton allows you to paint your own teapot any color you can mix.

So next time you think about brewing up a nice pot of tea, think about what you are going to serve it in and give it the treatment it deserves, allowing all its flavor to come out. Also, never steep tea in boiling water. Teas should really be steeped in temperatures of 158-203 degrees, depending upon the tea. Okay, drink away. It's always Teatime somewhere.

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Just Relax

As the DJ announces "traffic backed up for miles on the LIE," you think to yourself "will this day ever end?" It was one of those crazy, rushed days where you went from business meeting to business meeting with only coffee and a granola bar for lunch. The day started at 7 and you're just now walking in the door at 9 p.m. The tension extends from your neck down to your shoulder blades and you think nothing but a masseuse will be strong enough to take that ache away. You need to get out of your suit, toss those shoes on the floor and step into your very own home spa. You deserve to experience pure paradise.

Jacuzzis and saunas are easy luxuries to add to your home. They come in a variety of styles that can fit in your bathroom or on your patio, or there are mini whirlpool jets that can be added to your bathtub to turn that ordinary tub into an extraordinary experience.

There are a few major types of saunas. You can purchase a pre-cut sauna and have it installed in an existing room in your home. The package from the Steam and Sauna Connection includes pre-cut wood benches, pre-hung door and sauna bathing accessories. These pre-cut saunas fit custom or odd-shaped rooms. The other type of sauna is the Modular Sauna. This is known as the sauna that helps you achieve "instant gratification." It contains pre-built, easy-to-assemble wood panels. You have the choice of going with either beautiful Red Cedar or Nordic Whitewoods. Imagine stepping into your bathroom, sitting on the bench and feeling the steam seep into those tired, aching muscles, bringing you slowly back to life.

The Infrared sauna is a unique sauna that has the



added bonus of containing infrared lighting. The heat from the lighting is said to penetrate into the joints and muscles and help to speed oxygen flow and increase circulation. The other type of sauna offered by Steam and Sauna Connection is the portable sauna. For \$695, this compact and cute sauna can be set up in any room in the house. It weighs just 15 pounds and has room for two. If you ever travel or move, it's like a tent: pick it up and pack it away to bring with you for instant relaxation.

When you step into a Jacuzzi, you know that within minutes you are going to feel like a whole different person. Jacuzzi baths are a great alternative to stepping into an ordinary bathtub. The home bath models come in sizes ranging from five to six feet long, or you can have a unique one created just for you. The warm, bubbling water envelops your body and instant-

ly you feel the tension leave your muscles and the LIE traffic will be instantly forgotten. You can choose to install a Jacuzzi in your bathroom, in another room in your house, or on your deck. These models vary in size, often seating as many as seven people.

Reflections Spas sells a unique variety of spray jets for your Jacuzzi, depending on what you had in mind. I liked the EuroCluster Jet. The water sprays out with "pinpoint therapy to the neck, calves and thighs." The Swirl Jet is another great one. You can adjust the water from a slow massage to a more invigorating one. Reflections spas come in seven different styles and models, providing comfort for three to seven people. So you'd pick the model depending on space in your home.

If your feet are no longer made for walking and you want to zero in on that part of your body, invest in an Aqua Jet Foot Spa. Brookstone sells it for \$99. The 115 degree heat and pulsating, massaging bubbles will have you dancing the Quick Step in no time. You can sit back and catch up with all the news of the day while soaking your aching feet in the privacy of your own home. From personal experience, this foot spa is amazing. They also sell a Massaging Foot Bath and Spa which sells for \$49.95 and features a heated bubble jet with massage, spinning foot care center with three attachments including an acupuncture node. Feel that stress go out the soles of your feet and right down the drain.

So.... soothe your stress away instantly with a Jacuzzi or sauna. While your days are filled with stress, your nights can be filled with luxury. Why not? You deserve it.

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Linoleum: The "Natural" Floor

Linoleum is a smooth-surfaced floor covering made from linseed oil, gums and resins applied to a felt or burlap backing. It was invented in 1860 by an Englishman named Frederick Walton. Up until this time, most households had bare floors, carpeting being out of the reach of all but the well to do. Walton discovered that linseed oil, when oxidized (exposed to air), thickens into a rubber-like substance. Walton mixed this with resins and fillers and then pressed it onto a fabric backing. He called the new product linoleum, from the Latin words linum ("flax" – the source of the linseed oil) and oleum ("oil").

Because of its high durability, linoleum quickly caught on as an ideal floor covering, especially for kitchens and bathrooms. Water-resistant, easy to clean, and beautiful, it was even used on kitchen countertops. But linoleum manufacturers didn't update their designs, and vinyl took over in the 1960s and early 1970s. The last linoleum factory in the United States closed in 1975.

The original linoleum-producing process was very slow and required large amounts of space. The oil was oxidized by being spread in successive thin layers on a sheet of fabric; each layer had to dry before the next could be added. It took several weeks or months to build up a thickened oil film of an inch or more. Much space was needed for the drying sheds. After the oil-resin-gum mix was applied to the backing, it had to be dried and hardened – another time-consuming process.

Walton built the first linoleum-production factory in Staines, England, in 1864. Early in the 1900s, he developed a method for oxidizing the linseed oil in large kettles and a machine that made linoleum in different patterns. The modern process for making linoleum is very similar to Walton's original design, but much faster. Linoleum's resistance to wear, easy cleaning, and affordability made it an extremely popular floor covering for many years.



Linoleum production peaked in the late 1940s. After that, plastic floor coverings eclipsed linoleum because of their greater resistance to moisture and chemicals, and the great variety of pattern and color they offered. Today's floors are largely vinyl, which is available in tile or as planks that resemble wood. This resilient flooring often has a foam base that is comfortable to stand on and comes in designs that include faux marble, wood, or stone. These sophisticated floorings are found in rooms throughout the house, creating an easy care, elegant environment.

Although it was considered old-fashioned for many years, natural linoleum is enjoying a renaissance today because of its environmental and practical benefits. Most vinyl flooring has just a thin color layer, usually a photocopy of whatever material it's trying to mimic. On top of that is a thicker "wear layer" made of plastic. It's shiny at first. But if your kids track in sand or the dog scratches the floor, the plastic eventually comes loose and the color layer wears off. Many vinyl

floors need to be replaced after just a few years. Linoleum, however, is often called a "40-year floor" because its design goes all the way through.

Some of the environmental benefits of natural linoleum include: natural, readily renewable ingredients; long service life, reducing demand on landfills and the need to produce replacement flooring; biodegradable when no longer needed; no asbestos, formaldehyde or other hazardous ingredients, and no toxic by-products from the manufacturing process.

Practical benefits include: a wide range of color options – suitable for any décor; excellent resistance to indentation marks, linoleum gets tougher with time as the linseed oil cures, a static load limit of 150 pounds per square inch (double that of many vinyl composition tiles). Unlike vinyl, linoleum is antistatic so it actually repels dust. Cleanup is a snap; just vacuum and damp mop (buff once a year if desired). Linoleum doesn't need waxing, doesn't melt, cigarette burns rub away with a nylon pad or steel wool, and with color all the way through wear spots aren't very noticeable.

People with chemical sensitivities should recognize that linoleum has a distinct – although not unpleasant – odor for at least several weeks as linseed oil in the material continues to cure. Sensitive individuals often do better with rigid-cure vinyl tiles, which do not have a perceptible odor yet are free of the plasticizers found in most vinyl flooring. Plasticizers, also known as phthalates, are the subject of much research today because of evidence that they may mimic human and animal hormones and interfere with normal development.

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From Landscape to Seascape

Nothing takes the sting out of the end of summer like knowing you can take a little bit of the East End back to the city. For Shelter Island's David Protell, giving New York City residents the greening they need to get that country feeling is a full-time occupation.

The owner of Chelsea Garden Center in Manhattan, Protell runs the premier urban garden design and retail nursery in the Big Apple.

While other landscapers dote on the opportunities afforded by large estates and suburban spreads, Protell and his crew of 45 make small look inviting. They turn windy terraces into delightful orchards, and shady areas into tropical rainforests. But it is the unique four-season gardens - laid in for private clients as well as commercial ones, such as at the 8-acre Metrotech Center in Brooklyn - that give the affable Protell the most pleasure. "It's like bringing a little bit of the country to the city," he said.

This fall, as autumn overtakes his beloved Shelter Island, Protell will be turning a block of 10th Avenue at 38th Street into a Country Fair. The annual event, which takes place at Chelsea Garden Center's headquarters on 38th Street and 10th Avenue, is kid oriented, complete with hayrides, pony rides, clowns on stilts, face painting and plenty of pumpkins. For the adults, trees and flowering plants are ablaze with seasonal hues.

On a larger scale, Protell will launch a cause-marketing initiative with Bette Midler's New York Restoration Project (NYRP). It is the mission of NYRP to reclaim blighted city lots and restore them to oases of beauty open to the community. Chelsea Garden Center has already worked on one project underwrit-

ten and designed by Tiffany's to provide a Harlem community garden with a vine covered pergola and blue stone courtyard.

As part of the new strategic alliance, Ms. Midler's annual NYRP Hulaween Gala, to be held October 31st at the Waldorf-Astoria, will auction a \$7,500 Chelsea Garden Center gift certificate.

But now, as summer wanes, David Protell is trying to steal as many three-day weekends on Shelter Island as he can. Even as he watches the waters around Gardiner's Bay give way to the bow of his 42' Grand Banks, he has one eye on the clock.

Since the landscaping business is seasonal, Protell puts in 12 to 15 hour days "I wish it were just ten," he laughed, when I misquoted him - seven days a week during the peak spring months. It is usually late June before he can get the boat in the water. By then, his family and nearly 25% of his clientele have been in the Hamptons for a more than month. This year, when the Chelsea Gardener arrived, he was as tan as the natives, having just packed up an entire outdoor nursery and merged it into the company's new headquarters on 10th Avenue. (If you think that's easy, just look at all the planning and the heaving you're doing to move back from the beach.)

With a schedule as grueling as his, Protell needs a quick and true way to unwind. When asked what it is that has kept him coming back to Shelter Island for



the past twenty-two years, a wide grin crossed his mustachioed face as he said, "It's the immediate feeling of relaxation I get as the ferry makes it way across the channel, even before it touches Shelter Island."

Having, literally, left the dirt of the city in his wake, Protell is quick to embrace the company of his three children and catch up on their accomplishments. His two sons sail Optis out of Shelter Island Yacht Club; his daughter

commands a 420. She is also an accomplished equestrian and has participated in the Hampton Classic for the past ten years.

For the next few days, Protell will fill his lungs with sea air. And, when he heads back to the city he will have the finest fall plantings ready, so that Hamptonites can recreate a bit of the East End's magic at home.

By Thanksgiving, Chelsea Garden Center will resemble a Christmas tree farm. Protell's season ends on Christmas Day. Come mid-January, when summer looms much too far in the distance, Protell will order the cherry and crab apple trees, the dogwoods and dwarf plums that will put a bit of spring in everyone's step.

—Jean Galgano

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Trompe l'oeil

I am watching my friends make their annual migration back to the city. Each year we leave our spacious homes with French doors and ceiling fans, our perfect lawns and endless oceans for scummy, thin-walled, shoe-box rentals in the East Village. We share with too many. We pay too much. It's always sunny as we drive home. We complain. We hit our heads and swear to move to the country. This year, I actually did it.

A doctor once told me about an experiment done in which apes were put in conditions that simulated a city. After a considerable amount of time, the peaceful apes became frantic and neurotic beasts, hollering and shaking their cages.

This article is for those heading to New York again, to happily live as kenneled dogs in a city so fantastic that it all feels worth it. It's Fall, the windier season of responsibility. Your calloused brown summer feet will soon turn white and soft in city boots. You will trade beaches for tragically hip bars. There might be guest lists. There will be traffic. You will live in tiny, overpriced rentals. Be not afraid.

There are things you can do, however, to avoid this, a few steps that might prevent these walls from closing in by the time February comes.

For example, the color of these walls matters. Dark reds, although elegant, enclose a space, along with deep purples, heavy greens or (God Forbid) black. Do not be enticed by the cheerful sight of fluorescents. and avoid yellow walls for yellow is the color of insanity. Softer colors are a safer bet, a warm but muted yellow/ cream color, for example. Cool blue or white makes a space feel larger, which is why mental institutions choose these shades.

It is probable that you will find the generic fluorescent bulbs installed in the center of your ceiling when you arrive. Although an easy option, nothing is more oppressive than harsh bulbs in an already too-fluorescent city. Paper lanterns, although a bit cliché, are a cheap solution. If you have the time, glass lanterns cast fantastic shapes of colored shadows on the walls. They make a home feel hand-touched, allow a sense of permanence that so many one-year leases never have. I would even stretch as far as to say that these mundane details of décor might actually bring one the feeling (at

least the illusion) that there is order in a cluttered house, a frantic city. I have been told that sanity is maintained through details such as these.

Speaking of illusions, *trompe l'oeil* comes to mind as a fantastic way towards home improvement. If you can't actually make the room bigger, why not fool yourself a little? This artistic method, invented in the first century but popularized in the Renaissance and Baroque periods, allowed artists to create convincing three-dimensional space on a two-dimensional surface. It was used extensively by the wealthy to give palaces, villas and cathedrals the splendor derived by opening rooms to a grander scale. But why should this "trick of the eye" be used only by those living in palaces? You can transform a plain wall into a garden and open up your ceiling to show a sky complete with clouds and fly-

ing birds. I cannot forget the scene in *Down By Law* when Roberto Begnini draws a window on the wall of his jail cell.

If you are skilled enough to paint a mural, those old Masters graced us with some fantastic tricks. A peaceful landscape with trees diminishing to a vanishing point in the horizon will work. Picturing a room or cityscape can make a room feel more spacious. Draw a door or window anywhere and the possibility of escape is born.

Those who aren't Van Eyke prodigies might rely on simpler methods.

Mirrors are an obvious means to give the impression of space and, placed, opposite a window, will minimize the claustrophobia of walls. And for those desperate city dwellers, two mirrors opposite one another create a dizzying fun house of reflecting rooms, an infinite dream-like sense of space. Hiding a sharp corner with curtains or hanging richly-colored materials always helped me, and of course, avoiding clutter makes the world feel larger.

But many, like myself, might find it hard to maintain a clean home, can't find the time to buy lanterns, choose the perfect color for your walls, find big mirrors or paint murals. In that case, take a Sharpie and draw a window on your wall. If that doesn't work, move to the country.

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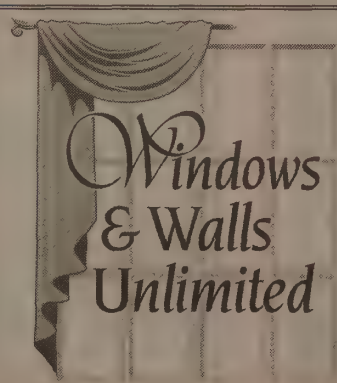
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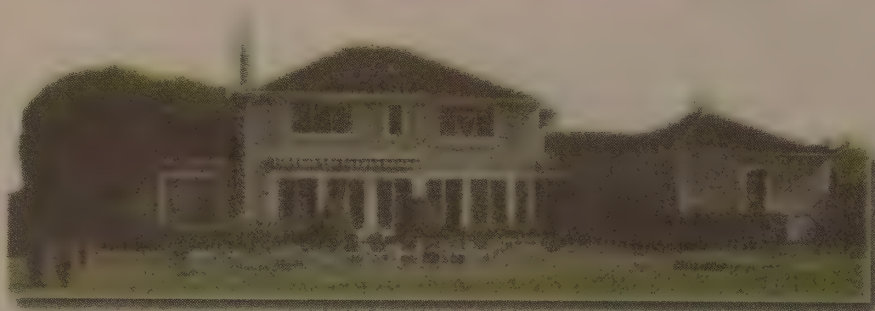


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Outside the Box

In my years, I have collected many books. Boxes and boxes of books. All kinds of books, from a first edition autographed collection of Seamus Heaney poetry to flimsy, used paperback copies of Shakespeare, to Cliff's Notes for *Crime and Punishment*. My major problem has always been where to put them all. In the various places I've lived, I've come up with interesting ways of storing and displaying my books. Some of these were more traditional than others, but depending on the amount of money I had and my resources, I have come up with some fairly creative alternatives to the traditional bookshelf.

Sometimes the easiest thing to do is order shelves from Pottery Barn or West Elm. They are relatively inexpensive and there is a large variety to choose from. They are finished and only take a few minutes to install. If you're mechanically incompetent, have someone else install your shelves; just be sure they are level.

Now that the obvious solution is out of the way, you can try some other ideas. There has been a great fad in recent years to reuse old windows as mirrors and decorative pieces in homes. If you have one lying about, it isn't that difficult to transform the window into a bookshelf. Wooden bookshelf kits are available at craft stores such as Michael's. They are inexpensive and have all you need to create a bookshelf out of that old window. It's really just three pieces: a flat plank of wood and two supports. Depending on how ornamental you are looking to get, you can use brass or wrought iron supports. If you are going to stain the wood, avoid getting any stain on the metal supports, or if you choose to use just wood, you can paint or stain every-

thing once it is all together.

Another idea I came up with was using bricks and mahogany planks. We were installing a mahogany deck and there were several pieces of wood left over. It was scrap, and would have been thrown away otherwise. There were also some random bricks floating about in the garage. They had been removed from the original foundation during renovations. Because of the brick fireplace and other brick features outside the house, the brick worked in making a stack of shelves. I made three stacks of bricks, high enough to leave room for books, and then placed a plank of mahogany across the bricks. I repeated this until I had enough room to store a good deal of books. The trick is to not make it go too high or else it may topple. Also be careful when arranging the bricks because they can scratch a finished floor.

If you're handy with wood the possibilities are quite endless, but one thing which isn't that difficult to make and has an interesting affect is a wooden box. Really it's nothing more than four 2x6s joined together at right angles and then mounted to the wall. You can decide what size and shape you want by the size of your room or collection of books. Squares are nice, but oblong rectangles also have an interesting effect. The great thing about these is you have two surfaces to



place books: the space inside the box and on top of the box.

The final shelf, which can be made in less than an hour with the right tools, stands on a table or counter. Currently mine is in my bathroom, where it holds some of the best works of fiction of the past fifty years. For this project you will need a plainer, a radial arm saw, a plank of wood, a router, and gorilla glue. The first step is to run the plank of wood (size depends upon the size of the bookshelf. Roughly 2 1/2 feet long) through the plainer until both sides are completely flat (until there is no warping or bowing in the wood). Then cut the wood with the radial arm saw so

you have two 6 inch pieces and one 18-inch piece. Measure in one inch on both sides of the 18-inch piece. Rout a groove just wide enough for the 6-inch piece to fit. Repeat on opposite side of the 18-inch plank. Dry fit the shorter pieces, and once everything fits well, glue the three pieces together and let dry. If you wish to paint or stain the bookshelf do so once the glue has dried. When you are finished, fill it with books. It's quite easy and can be made for any size room, just by changing the size of the long piece of wood.

Now that you have some ideas, get those books out of the boxes and onto the shelves and maybe you'll eventually read them.

—Christian McLean

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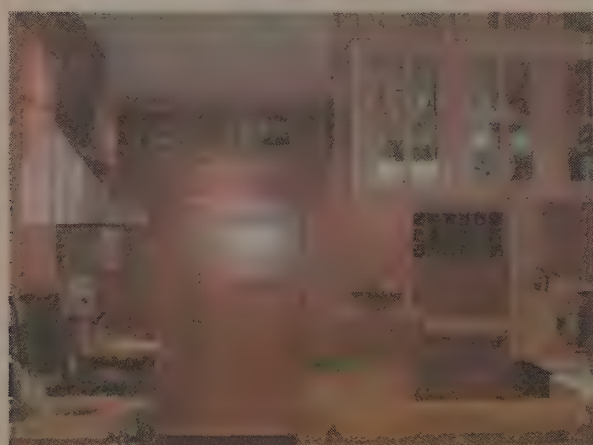
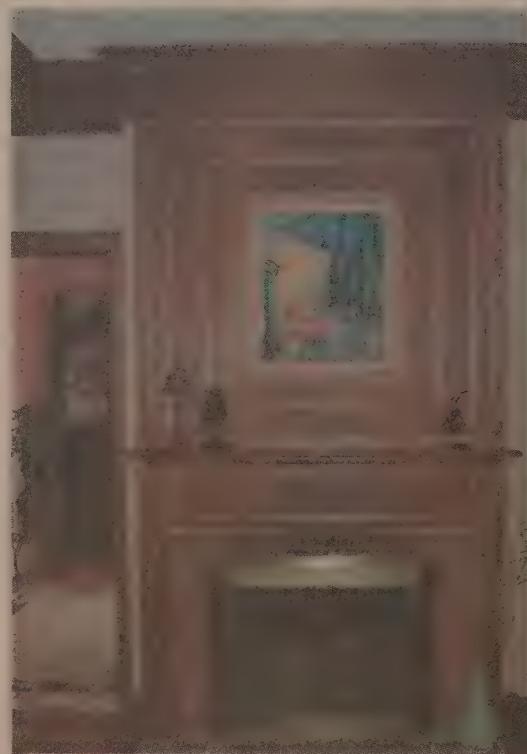
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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

While the calendar confirms the official end of summer, corn and tomatoes are still high on my list of food priorities. Perhaps I just can't let go of two ingredients that have no equal at any other time of the year. And there's no reason to let go just yet. They are still very much available at local farm stands and the diversity with which local corn and tomatoes can be employed is invaluable.

If the luster of eating corn on the cob has dimmed, here are two recipes that call for corn kernels stripped from the cob, such as a timely corn and potato chowder incorporating scallions, celery and fresh herbs. Or, if you're in the mood for a little ethnic – strip the kernels for a Mexican sauté with ripe tomatoes and zucchini for a tasty side dish. And if you love avocados, as I do, team up perfectly ripe slices with local tomatoes, cucumber, scallions and dress with tangy lime juice and extra-virgin olive oil for a delectable do-ahead salad.

Corn and tomatoes are culinary treasures that make me feel like I'm holding on to summer a bit longer.

FARM STAND SALAD WITH AVOCADO

Gather your ingredients at your favorite farmers' market; team them up with perfectly ripe avocados for a fresh and refreshing salad.

Serves 4-6

- 1 bunch scallions, trimmed, white and light green parts thinly sliced
- 1 large yellow or red bell pepper, trimmed and diced
- 1 small red onion, trimmed and diced
- 1 medium cucumber, peeled, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch slices
- 2 medium tomatoes, seeded and diced
- 2 Hass avocados, ripe but not soft, peeled and diced
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- Coarse (kosher) salt to taste
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1. Put the prepped scallions, bell pepper, red onion, cucumber and tomatoes in a mixing bowl. Cut the avocados lengthwise in half around the pit. Jab the pit with the side of the knife to discard it and scoop out the avocado flesh. Cut avocado halves into slices, then dice to about the size of the other ingredients. Add lime juice, a sprinkle of salt and olive oil. Toss everything together, being careful to retain the ingredients' shapes. Taste for seasoning and adjust as necessary.

CORN AND POTATO CHOWDER

Chowders are memory-driven. They have also been simplified from the rich, cream and bacon laden chowders of the past. The vegetables and briefly-cooked corn kernels are the stars.

Serves 4-5



- 3 ears fresh corn, shucked
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 bunch scallions rinsed, trimmed and thinly sliced
- 2 inner ribs celery, trimmed and thinly sliced
- 2 medium boiling or Yukon Gold potatoes, cut into 1/4" dice
- 1 quart homemade or canned low-sodium chicken broth
- 2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
- 1 bay leaf
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper (optional)
- 2-3 tablespoons freshly chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Hold the clean ear of corn in one hand and, using a sharp knife, strip the kernels into a bowl. Set kernels aside.

2. Heat the oil in a large saucepan and sauté the scallions until tender, about 2-3 minutes. Add the diced pepper and potato and sauté gently for 3-4 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add broth, thyme and bay leaf and bring to a boil. Adjust heat to a simmer and cook at a lazy surface boil for about

15-20 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Can be prepared ahead to this point. Discard the bay leaf.

3. When ready to serve, return the chowder to a boil. Adjust to a gentle simmer, add the corn kernels, salt and pepper to taste and cayenne if using. Cook 3-4 minutes longer, add the parsley stirring to distribute the ingredients and serve hot.

ZUCCHINI, TOMATO AND CORN, MEXICAN STYLE

Combine the best of farm stand fresh, sun-ripened tomatoes, small zucchini and the sweetest corn for this Mexican-inspired recipe.

Serves 4

- 3 ears fresh corn, shucked
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 thin zucchini, scrubbed, sliced and diced
- 2-3 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
- 1 tablespoon fresh marjoram or oregano leaves
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Holding the clean ear of corn in one hand, use a sharp knife to strip the kernels from the cob into a large bowl. Set kernels aside.

2. In a large non-stick skillet, warm the oil and put in the onion and garlic. Sauté over medium heat, stirring for a few minutes, until onion is translucent.

3. Add zucchini and sauté for 2-3 minutes. Add tomatoes, marjoram or oregano, salt and pepper and simmer for 3-4 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add the corn and cook another 2-3 minutes. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. Can be prepared ahead and reheated before serving.



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Spanish Delight

With summer memories slowly fading, most of us could use a little pick-me-up to liven our spirits, and there is no better way than with a little helping of the Spanish delight – Sangria. With its passionate blood-red color, from which its name is derived (“sangre” means “blood” in Spanish), Sangria is a great refresher, particularly with Spanish tapas. Customarily strong red wines from coastal areas are used. Nevertheless, individuals and restaurateurs each have their own spin on the drink. Traditionally it is made with red wine, fruit juices, soda water, fruit, and sometimes liqueurs; brandy or cognac. Sangria *blanco*, or white sangria, is made with white wine. Both are served cold, over ice, and are by most accounts delicious! Not to be forgotten, the underage or those who don’t drink alcohol can enjoy Sangria Señorial, Mexico’s original Sangria-flavored soft drink.

When it comes to the actual history of Sangria, things aren’t exactly clear. It seems that, like many other foreign staples, its history has been lost over time. We do, however, know that Sangria is the result of traditional Spanish ways of making and drinking wine. In fact, it is believed that the drink dates all the way back to ancient times.

It turns out that most Mediterranean wines from the classical period were sweetened in some form, and it is probable that during this period Sangria became accepted thanks to its refreshing mixture. However, the basic ingredients for Sangria were not commonly found in all the Mediterranean countries except for Spain, where they grow in abundance. This is how the tradition survived and how Sangria became associated with a Spanish origin.

Hamptonites, however, don’t need to go far, because tucked behind the Ralph Lauren store on East Hampton’s trendy Main Street, lies the Blue Parrot (33A Main St, East Hampton, (631) 324-3609), a laid back Tex-Mex joint. With surfboards hanging from the ceiling and a turquoise floor, it’s a great place to gather in a group for some great



food and Sangria. And if that’s not enough to entice you, meals are served with free chips and salsa. Not to be outdone, Planet Bliss (23 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island, (631) 749-0053), offers outrageously good Sangria, with great music as a backdrop.

If you’re planning an at home gathering, *Mambo Mixers* (written by Arlen Gargagliano) is a great book with some of the best Spanish food and drink recipes. With 20 different tapa recipes and 50 cocktails, it’s perfect for the novice or the expert chef. Among their suggested Sangrias are Passion Fruit Sangria, Chilean Strawberry Pisco, Sakerinah, Brazilian Mango and Coconut Sangria.

When it comes to food to accompany the Sangria, stuffed peppers are great for balancing out the fruity flavor of the beverage. Jamie Oliver, of HGTV’s “The Naked Chef” has a great recipe

for Stuffed Baby Bell Chili Peppers. Ingredients:

- 10 chili peppers
- Small bottle of olive oil
- 2 good handfuls rocket (arugula)
- 1 good handful parsley
- 1 small handful capers, soaked and drained
- 1 handful anchovies
- 10 tablespoons balsamic vinegar or enough to cover

Salt and fresh ground black pepper

The first step is to halve the chilies, and remove the seeds. Then, wash them in cold water and drain them. Tightly pack them into a large earthenware dish, and cover them with the olive oil, and then place them in the oven at 325 degrees for about 45 minutes, or until tender. Carefully remove the dish from the oven and leave it to cool. Take the chilies out of the dish and pour the olive oil back into the bottle. (This is great on salads, over mozzarella and other cheeses, on pizzas, or over pasta.) Finely chop the rocket, parsley, and capers. Roughly chop anchovies and then mix everything up in a bowl with balsamic vinegar. Season the chili with salt and pepper. Stuff this filling into your chili peppers and

then serve on a plate as tapas.

Sangria is a versatile and refreshing drink that goes great with just about any meal. It is superb for any season and with the non-alcoholic soda version, it’s a drink the whole family can enjoy. So drink up!

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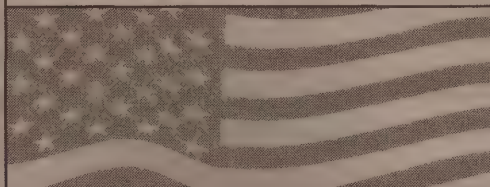


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In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, the National Restaurant Association has created a nationwide restaurant fundraiser called **Dine for America**. On Wednesday, October 5, 2005 participating restaurants will donate 100% of the funds raised to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. In East Hampton, **The 1770 House** and **Cittanuova** are donating 50 percent of the evening's profits and **Barristers** in Southampton will be making a donation for every guest served that day. To find participating restaurants in your area or to register for this nationwide promotion please visit www.dineforamerica.org.

Martha Clara Vineyards is hosting a Hurricane Katrina Benefit on October 2nd from 12 - 6 p.m. with all proceeds to benefit the Bush/Clinton Katrina Fund and the Farm Bureau Hurricane Agricultural Fund. It will feature a celebration of the music and food of the South. There will be BBQ, seafood and a gumbo cook off. There will be multiple blues, jazz and bluegrass bands performing. Additional wineries including **Bedell Cellars** and **Corey Creek Vineyards** will be participating in the event. There will be a silent auction and raffle. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased by calling 298-0075 or online at www.marthclaravineyards.com.

The Southampton Publick House is celebrating their award-winning Double White Ale with a tasting party Friday, September 23rd from 5 - 7 p.m. The party will feature tastings, beer specials and giveaways. The Double White Ale, recently released in 22 oz. bottles, was just rated as number one in Witbier (white beers) worldwide by BeerAdvocate.com. "The taste is outstanding. It has a smooth wheat malt flavor that goes down easy and finishes dry, yet fruity with a wonderful spicy edge. The mouthfeel is good. It is a medi-

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

um/full-bodied beer with adequate carbonation. This is a damn fine brew," reports Wesley. BeerAdvocate.com provides beer enthusiasts with a forum and resource to appreciate and support the craft beer scene. It has also become an essential resource throughout the beer industry - from breweries, brewpubs, bars, restaurants, retail stores, and every other business involved with beer. For more information call 283-2800 or visit www.publick.com.

Nick & Toni's has brought back their popular Film & Food special. On Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, all-night diners can enjoy a two-course prix fixe and a movie ticket for \$25. Menu choices include: Caesar salad or mixed green salad; a variety of pasta dishes, wood roasted free-range chicken or any pizza from the menu. Nick & Toni's is open Wednesday through Sunday beginning at 6 p.m. For further information call 324-3550.

The Inn Spot on the Bay has moved its authentic Clambake special to Thursday nights. The traditional clambake includes a 1 lb. lobster, clams, mussels, corn on the cob, and potatoes cooked together in a classic bucket for \$25 per person. The clambake is also available to go for \$30 per person. For further information call 728-1200.

While the warm weather lingers, enjoy a two-course dinner served al fresco and half price dessert at **Fresno** in East Hampton. This special promotion is available for \$22 all night Sunday

thru Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 6:32 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and all night, every night at the bar. For further information call 324-8700.

A few more restaurants have announced new fall schedules: **Almond** is now open Thursday through Tuesday, closed on Wednesday. The \$19.95 three-course prix fixe is now offered all night on Mondays and from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 537-8885. **Almondito** is now open Wednesday through Monday at 6 p.m. For further information call 329-6700. **The Beacon** will remain open for dinner Thursday thru Sunday beginning at 6 p.m. until Sunday, October 2nd, when they will close for the season. For more information please call 725-7088.

Chef Americo Mintegui of **The Seafood Barge** has announced the addition of some new fall menu items. Look for appetizers like striped bass sashimi with homemade spicy noodles; fried calamari with 5 sensations; and a cold shellfish tower (serves 1 or two). New entrée selections include: grilled swordfish with spinach salad; pan seared shrimp, scallops & mussels; seared tuna with garlic confit; and Cajun flounder with cauliflower couscous. The Seafood Barge is open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner. For information call 765-3010.

Touch of Venice is offering a 10% discount for holiday parties booked by October 15th, 2005. The restaurant's very popular five-course family style dinner will be available for groups up to 25 people. For larger parties of 60 or more guests, an elegant buffet will be served in a private room. In addition, party trays are also available for pick-up or delivery. Touch of Venice is open Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. and Friday through Sunday at 12 p.m. For further information call 298-5851.



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So now your hair is shiny and full, you have more energy and you're wearing the latest styles but you still have those wrinkles, sun spots, and sagging face and neck and you're wondering how you can look younger without going down the radical road of plastic surgeries.

Well, there is hope. With today's advances in cosmetic non-surgical treatments, it is easier than ever to have the smoother and naturally younger look that you've been dreaming of with less pain and in less time than you think. And best of all, only you and your doctor will know for sure how you did it.

"This is such an exciting time in the world of cosmetic treatments! We are able to do things now we couldn't dream of just a few years ago," says Dr. Alexander J. Covey, Surgical and Medical Director of East End Laser Care. "Now we can make you look better and feel better without surgery and without downtime."

Dr. Covey specializes in the newest non-surgical cosmetic rejuvenation treatments that correct the damage that sun, gravity and time has done to your face and body. Everything from rosacea to acne scarring, from deep furrows between the eyebrows to smile lines around your mouth, from thin lips to cellulite-riddled thighs can all be corrected without the need to undergo drastic irreversible procedures.

Popular corrective, non-surgical cosmetic treatments include Thermage, the "Non-Surgical Facelift," which uses radio frequency technology to naturally reshape, firm up and tighten loose and sagging skin on your face and neck, and Mesotherapy, a non-surgical treatment that melts away fat and cellulite from many parts of the body.

Carol Reina, a 50-year-old warranty administrator from Shirley explains how Thermage helped her look and feel better: "My eyes were getting smaller and my eyelids were drooping. After my full face Thermage treatment, I feel like I had a real facelift without the surgery. I was thrilled to see the immediate results and my boyfriend was able to notice an amazing difference in less than 24 hours."

Diane Grinere, a 49-year-old real estate agent from Shirley, was excited after her Mesotherapy treatments corrected an area of her body she couldn't fix on her own. She says, "I always had a problem with love handles. My jeans pushed all my fat into my middle. After Mesotherapy with Dr. Covey, I lost 8 inches and 10 pounds and the 10-minute treatments were easy."

The revolutionary new trend, "Filler Facelifts," is another popular treatment among Dr. Covey's patients. A kinder, gentler alternative to surgery, a "filler facelift" uses a combination of fillers such as Restylane, Perlane, and CosmoPlast and others, and sometimes Botox to restore volume and fullness and fill in and smooth out wrinkles to give you a naturally smoother and younger looking face.

Other popular treatments include Intense

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Since the signs of aging are numerous, these treatments can be tailored to fit your needs and be combined to work together to fight the effects of aging. For example, you can tighten your face and neck with Thermage and use fillers to add volume to your cheeks and lips. Or you may want to eliminate sun spots with IPL treatments, smooth out frown lines on your forehead with Botox and fill in your lip lines with CosmoPlast. The combinations are endless!

Tony Messina, a 57-year-old university professor from Patchogue, wanted to look better but didn't want to undergo extreme surgery. "I have always felt young and full of energy but as I got older I just didn't look as young as I felt. I realized the idea of surgery was drastic and extreme so I went to see Dr. Covey about sagging, wrinkles, facial veins, and brown spots. A couple of laser treatments later, my face looks absolutely amazing – younger, smoother and clearer than it did even 10 years ago. Best of all, after every treatment I walked right out of the office – no surgery, no bruising, no pain – simply terrific results."

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Dr. Covey has been cited this year, for the third year in a row, by Castle Connolly's Guide as one of the "Top Doctors in New York." Dr. Covey is board-certified in Cosmetic Laser Surgery. He is also a fellow of the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery and member of the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery.

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The U.S Open is over. Snippets of the weather forecast indicate an early approach into autumn. Tennis nuts need to begin thinking of how they can feed their hunger during the winter. Of course there are a few indoor clubs in the area to join but there are other ways – in some form or another – of bringing the game indoors. In your own basement, living room, etc, you can still play a type of tennis known as table tennis.

When most Americans are asked about table tennis, China and Tom Hanks in *Forrest Gump* are what come to mind. Sure enough, a significant number of us have played on those giant green tables in someone's basement or at a recreational club a game casually referred to as Ping-Pong. Yet what most do not know is that if you refer to table tennis as Ping-Pong while in the presence of either a professional or passionate player, he or she will not be too happy. Ping-Pong is the game trademarked by the Parker Brothers, table tennis is the sport played by millions across the globe. In all tournaments, the tables are slightly smaller than the average basement setup, and are also blue instead of green.

Most of us are also not aware that this game is the second most popular sport in the world. Table tennis' popularity extends beyond China's borders. In fact, China was not a world leader in the international tournaments of the sport until the late '80s or early '90s. Before then, England, Sweden and Denmark were consistently tussling amongst each other for the championships. Today, the sport is found throughout all the cultures of Europe and into the Middle East and is as popular in Australia, Canada and the Caribbean.

The number of people (over the age of six) who play

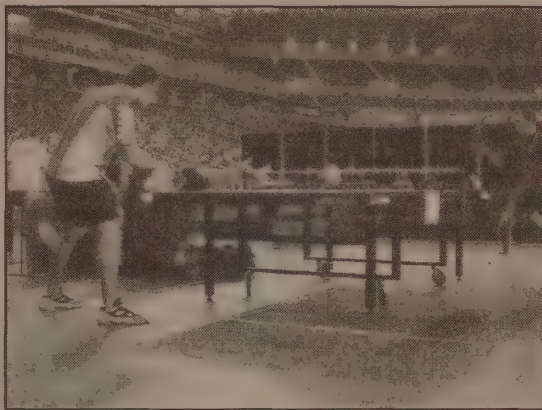


table tennis in the United States, believe it or not, is over 13.5 million. Children and young adults between the ages of 18 and 34 make up more than half of that number. So if you have not picked up a paddle instead of a racquet lately, join the new underground and hip movement of table tennis as it spreads across the country.

You can get a green or blue table at Patio.com on Montauk Highway in Southampton. Finding balls and paddles should not be too hard no matter where you live. Of course you can always get accessories and tables online, at sites like www.killerspin.com. One of the hotter companies is Killerspin, which recently held tournaments on ESPN with similar panache to that of pro wrestling in the WWE (a 6 ft, 250-lbs bodybuilder from Montreal matched up against a Yugoslavian-American female who is the collegiate champion).

Even if you are not a bodybuilder or college champi-

on, the sport is not super-difficult to pick up and play exceptionally well. Similar to regular tennis, getting used to the motion of the arm required for a fluid stroke, gaining understanding and adjusting to the various spins a ball can take, takes time. The non-resistant but constant contracting of your biceps and triads as you swing will sleekly tone your arms. Meanwhile, you will be exercising your legs as you leap, pounce, shuffle and stretch in different directions to reach some of your opponent's returns. The quickness you will need to be an above-average player will require productive cardio work. Playing and practicing table tennis is not like a long jog or stint on the stairmaster, but more like a series of sprints to push the body to its fullest with various moments of rest in between.

Most people know that the scoring and serving situations in the sport of table tennis differs from that of regular tennis. In table tennis, players take turns serving twice in a row and must beat their opponent by at least two points. Unless it's a close game, the first player to reach 11 wins. The first to win three of five, or two of three, of these games wins the match. The matches tend to be shorter in duration than those of a regular tennis match, but that can be beneficial when you have a lot of people over wanting to play – and that might be a busy situation in the next few months.

Of course, you do not have to confine your game to any particular scoring practice. Playing an opponent while following the serving and scoring methods of regular tennis can serve as a significant remedy for your winter tennis hunger. Work on that spin, tone those limbs, and enjoy the country's fastest-growing indoor sport.

—Kirk Cassels

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

East End real estate brokers have always found unique ways to show and sell estates. Impressive addresses here in the Hamptons require impressive marketing skills to draw in the right buyers.

This past year the **Corcoran Group has continued to integrate art and the marketing properties both here on the East End** and in Palm Beach, Florida. Corcoran executive Burt Minkoff hosted a presentation on the very subject in early September in the East Hampton office. Over the summer, there were quite a few **gallery showings and champagne receptions held by various Hamptons offices**. In Corcoran's Sag Harbor location, Mario Novak's aerial photos were featured earlier this season. **Mr. Novak has photographed some of the most prestigious estates on the East End**. Most all East End agencies use aerial photos to showcase properties so that potential buyers can clearly see the proximity to the ocean or bay or view the expanse of the property of a palatial estate.

Prudential in Bridgehampton has just begun to use a new approach, holding a wine and cheese cocktail party open house to introduce a new listing. In the past they have held beach party open houses on the North Fork waterfront listings.

In South Jamesport, the first designer showhouse has drawn large numbers of vis-



Jamesport bay front, courtesy of Prudential in Southold.

itors to the already up-and-coming area. After the gala that drew hundreds of people to the town this past week, the beautifully restored 1860s mansion has now opened to the public for viewing and has apparently put the small hamlet on the map. It is a prime example of area architecture. The area is filled with historical homes and cottages, many of which have been renovated and restored in just the last year or so. Builders have also found their way to Jamesport, building some substantial homes or

doing knock-downs and building sizable homes where old cottages once stood. This happens mostly on the bay front, where buyers can still find waterfront properties for under \$1 million. This price, of course, is unheard of for a sizable home anywhere on any body of water in the Hamptons, so people are flocking to the North Fork and realtors there are taking advantage of the heavily trafficked fall season. The North Fork towns are finding year-rounders pushing further out as well. Many commute each day to NYC from as far as Mattituck. Rentals, even luxury waterfront condos, can be found on the rental market year-round for less than \$2000 per month. Century 21 Agawam Albertson in Aquebogue has a year-round waterfront rental overlooking the sound in Baiting Hollow for \$1895 a month, so they are out there for the one who really looks and acts quickly.

Year-round rentals in the Hamptons are what seems to be *en vogue* right now, claim many East End brokers. They say that more and more people are coming week-ends and holidays in the vacation rentals. This has encouraged many owners that rented strictly for the summer season to now let their homes all year. Actually, the highest priced East End rental to date was a year-round rental in East Hampton on Further Lane that went for \$750,000.

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HOME GROWN

Dear Dan,

I would like to alert you to a new book sure to interest many of your readers – *The Adventurous Gardener: Where to Buy the Best Plants in New York and New Jersey* by Ruah Donnelly. The book includes a section on Long Island – nineteen nurseries profiled, including several in the Hamptons, plus many other gardens and other attractions listed

Justine Johnson
Easthampton, MA
Via e-mail

BATTY

Dear Dan,

I found another dead bat on my property today, making it the fourth in one month.

Should I be concerned?

Michael Scaraglino
Via e-mail

Depends on how you feel about dead bats. –DR

HORRIFYING

Dear Dan,

As one who has written many academic reports on housing and social services for the elderly in many west European countries and Canada (WTTO, NSF, Canadian Counsel on Social Welfare), I find the post-Katrina US Government's treatment of the aged unbelievably inhumane and disrespectful – from the lack of medical assistance in the Convention Center and Dome or highway encampments, to lack of attention to nursing home urgent rescues and post-care, (180 died in one home), to sending the elderly 350 miles to Houston's Astro Dome (a six hour trip) in ordinary buses and then again not meeting their special need. "Survival of the Fittest" has been the philosophy – not "Honor the Aged".

Dr. Elizabeth Huttman
Shelter Island Heights

Nobody got a very good shake, it seems. –DR

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Joyce Skiff

Legal Assistant, Velcro Group Corporation

ZIP. – DR

ALL FIXED

Dear Dan,

I'm reading the September 16, 2005 issue and your article about the new Village of Sagaponack.

You've got two big whoppers in the piece:

1. Sagaponack will be the seventh incorporated Village in the Town of Southampton, not the fifth! The others are Westhampton Dunes, Westhampton Beach, Quogue, Southampton, Sag Harbor and North Haven. Hey, I can see how you missed Westhampton Dunes – it's so damn small; but all the others have been around for a very long time.

2. The Town Councilman you refer to as "starting the problem" two years ago is Steve Kenny, not Steve Halsey. Actually, Steve will probably be happy you mis-identified him. I'll bet he doesn't need any more publicity on that one.

On the other hand, maybe you were joking and I missed the humor. I've been known to do that.

Hank de Cillia
Bridgehampton
Via e-mail

I actually screwed this up. A correction and apology to Steve Halsey appears on our first editorial page.

–DR

Police Blotter

Gunslingers

Being a landlord is no easy task. Tenants sometimes throw parties, break windows and even stop paying rent. As if being stiffed for a month's rent isn't bad enough, a Floral Park resident renting his Lake Drive apartment was held up at gunpoint when he visited the building looking for payment. The man renting the North Sea apartment came outside wielding a shotgun and screaming profanities. The victim reported the incident to town police, who have yet to make any arrests. If only the man had been the lucky homeowner with Brad Pitt as a renter, none of this would have ever happened!

Secret Crush or Sketchy Lush?

An Amagansett man returned to his home on Indian Wells Highway to the scent of a woman that would have made Al Pacino go nuts over. Not one for secret lovers breaking and entering into his home, and disturbed by the scent of female fragrance and body lotion smeared on his door handle, the man called the police who decided since nothing was missing, it wasn't worth taking fin-

gerprints and pursuing. I guess there are worse things than a flowery female snooping around your house..... like a foul smelling one.

The Gift Bag Grabber

Anyone who is anyone knows about gift bags. Nightclubs hand them out as patrons are leaving, along with private parties and upscale events like the Hampton Classic. Gift bags are the highlight of the day. They are even better than a nightcap, because you wake and the gift bag is still there, unlike the cocktail which is swirling around inside causing a wicked hangover. A woman from Bridgehampton was terribly upset when she returned to her table at the Hampton Classic in Chalet 7 to find her Calvin Klein gift bag missing. After further inspection, police found several witnesses who claimed to have seen the perpetrator enter the tent repeatedly, removing another free gift bag with each visit. The thief has yet to be arrested, but if you see anyone using a ridiculous number of gift cards at any of the Calvin Klein retailers please notify police immediately!

Up in Smoke

There's no better place to store highly flammable objects than the oven. A Springs man who kept his paper towels inside the oven learned what happens when heat is applied to paper..... fire. After someone unknowingly turned on the oven, the situation heated up quickly. The entire house was filled with smoke and the Springs Fire Department had to come to the rescue. Needless to say, the man has found more suitable places to keep his paper towels.

Good Samaritan Gets Attacked

A Riverhead man working as a security guard at an upscale private party in Water Mill learned the hard way why it's better to mind your own business. After advising a heavily intoxicated partier to call a cab, the security guard was caught off guard when the drunken man hit him the face with a right hook. The victim was treated at Central Suffolk Hospital for head injuries, but it has yet to be determined whether the assailant was pulled over for driving while intoxicated or not.

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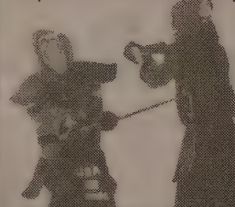
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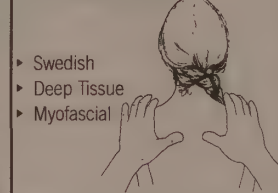
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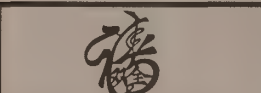
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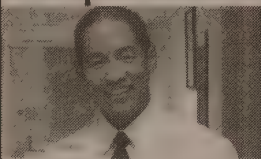
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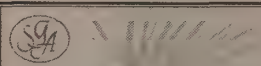
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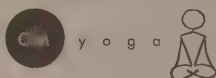
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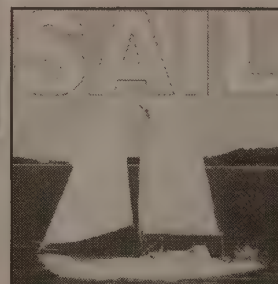
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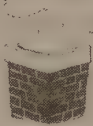
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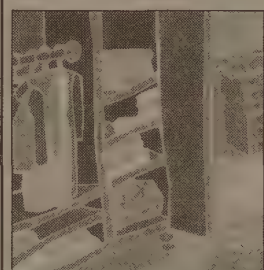
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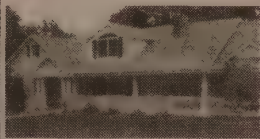
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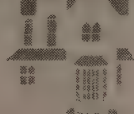
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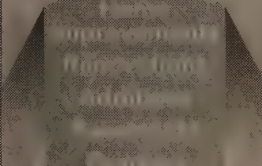
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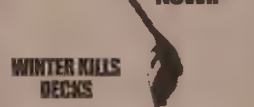
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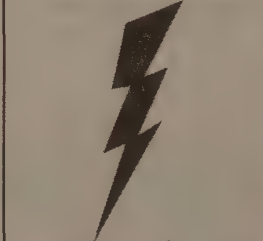
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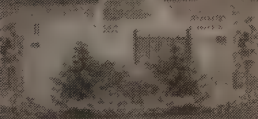
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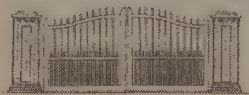
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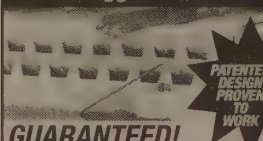
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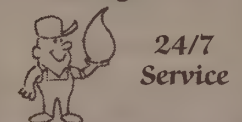
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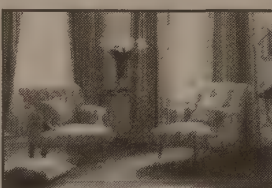
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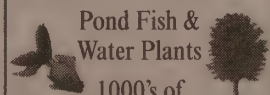
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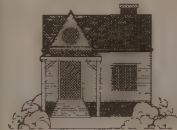
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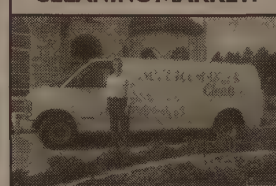
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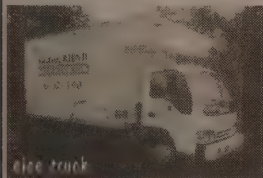
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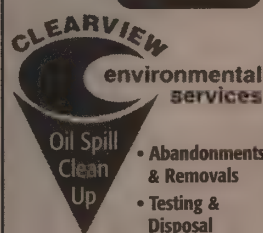
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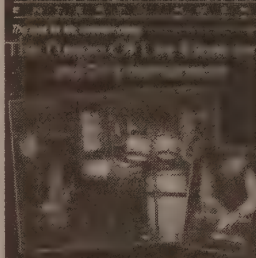
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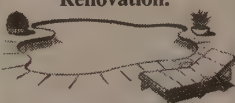
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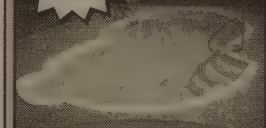
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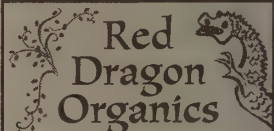
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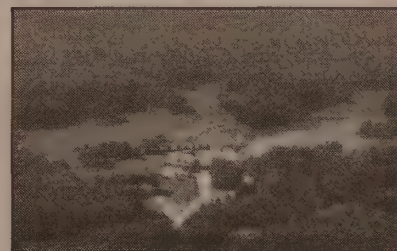
Westhampton - Waterfront - New Construction. Magnificent 9,000 sq ft Post Modern on 5.8 acres with private boat dock. 6 BR, 7.5 Baths. including expansive Master Suite. Great home for entertaining. 3 fireplaces, mahogany porches, custom moldings, wood floors, granite countertops, spacious custom kitchen. Gunite pool, three car garage. **\$ 5,100,000 - Folio # 86511**



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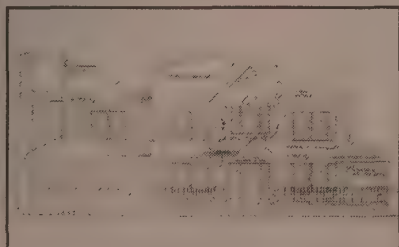


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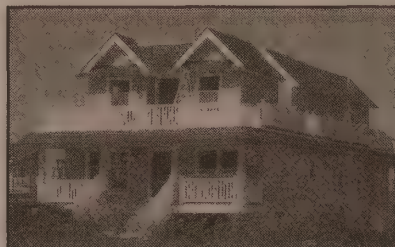
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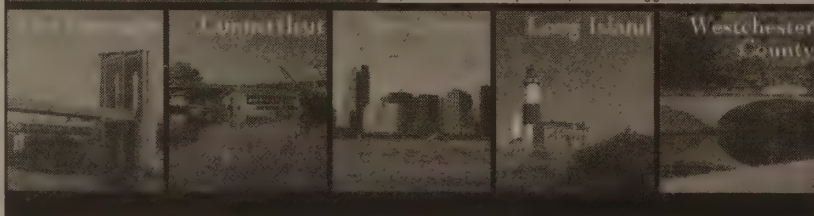
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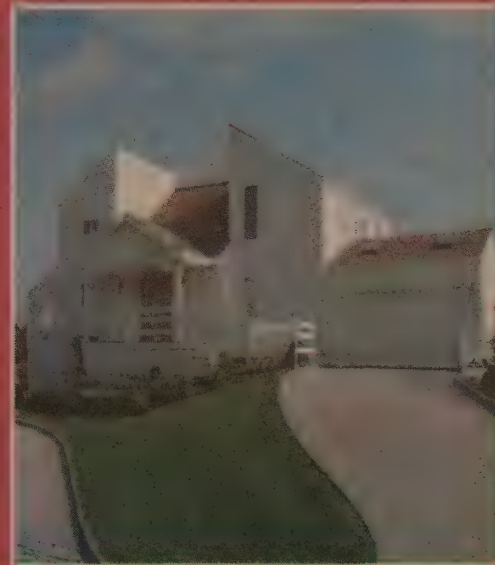
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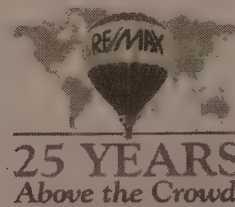


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17 Newtown Lane
(301-3-4-15) **1,300,000**

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Highway Behind The Pond
(301-9-5-3) **7,600,000**

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Est. Cullman
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34 Terbell Lane
(301-13-10-6.2) **7,700,000**

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Gardiner 127 MAIN LLC
127 Main Street

(301-2-7-8) **8,550,000**

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84 Georgica Close Road
(301-12-1-4) **9,000,000**

Closing Date: 02/08/2005
Est. Cullman GLF-42 LLC
42 Terbell Lane
(301-13-10-6.1) **9,500,000**

HAMPTON BAYS 11946

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Oberfell GALLINA
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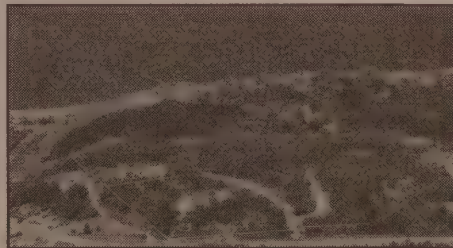
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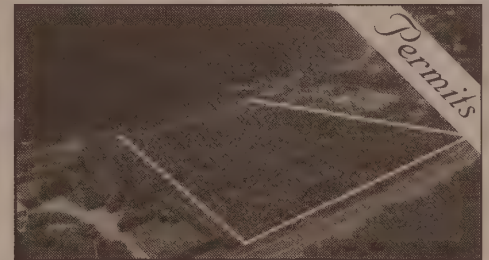


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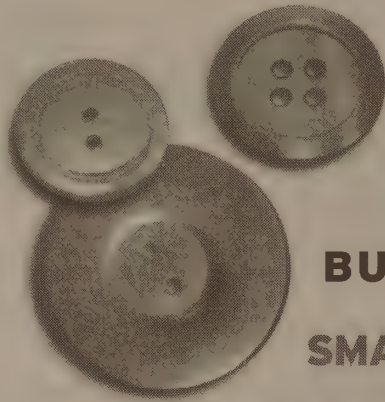
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This recently completed Post Modern has it all, but add to that a private beach with marina rights. This 6 BR and 4 BA home has plenty of room for family and friends. The great room has a fireplace and opens to a well appointed kitchen and dining area. Fully finished basement with lots of room for home office, gym, and playroom. Room for a pool 2-car garage.

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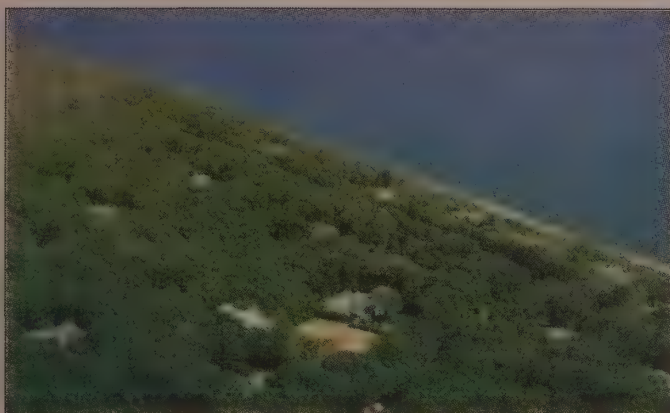
Exceptional 3,600 sq.ft. Postmodern offers 4 BR, 4 BA, 2 fireplaces, a private full size pool, pool house and detached garage. 2 acres landscaped for privacy, possibly room for tennis. Well located between East Hampton and Sag Harbor.

Exclusive \$1,675,000. F# 56492 WEB# 37990

3 bedroom 1929 traditional is in the village of East Hampton and walking distance to all. It has been beautifully renovated with attention to detail. There are 2 bathrooms and a powder room, separate dining room, large gourmet kitchen with sitting area, finished attic/den and central air. The private backyard includes a charming patio for outside dining.

Co-Exclusive \$1,350,000 F# 64743 WEB# 36323

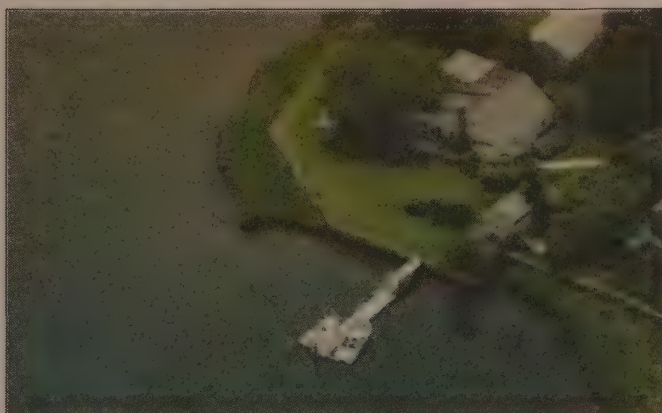
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New Construction in Water Front Community of East Hampton

Spacious and impressive postmodern with 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, family and bonus room has lots to offer at this preconstruction price. Located steps from a private bay beach the amenities include: heated 40 ft. gunite pool, 2-car garage, professional kitchen and appliances, open plan layout, front porch and screened-in back porch. Co-Exclusive \$1,895,000, F# 70680 WEB# 37858

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The Jewel Of Sag Harbor Cove

Just minutes from the heart of Sag Harbor Village, this charming cottage has gone through a complete architectural renovation. 190 ft. of waterfront overlooking Sag Harbor Cove it offers exquisite views, and the finest in details with 4 BR and 2.5 BA, great room with fireplace and stylish kitchen. Outside, splendid gardens, spacious decking with outdoor spa along with a 55 ft. dock

Exclusive \$3,199,000 F# 73205 WEB# 38855

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Sunny And Spacious Cape By The Sea

This sunny and spacious 2000 sq. ft. Cape by the sea is a fabulous opportunity. South of the highway, the property is extremely private, and just minutes to the ocean beaches. There are 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, well-proportioned formal living and dining rooms, each with their own fireplaces, central air and a cook's kitchen. Enchanting gardens, 50 ft. pool, surrounded in slate. One-car garage and a heated studio. Just listed.

Exclusive \$2,250,000 F# 51459 WEB# 39979

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New Oceanfront Home

On one of the highest lots in Amagansett and has views from both first and second floors of the ocean. Downstairs foyer leads to a media room complete w/fpl, and wet bar. 4 BR each with private baths, plus an extra room and an additional hall bathroom accessible from the pool area. Up a circular staircase is a huge great room with very high ceilings and fpl, gourmet kitchen with large eat-at bar and breakfast nook, a separate den w/fpl and wet bar, a powder room and MBR complete w/balcony, fpl and office. Pool with pool house, hot tub, and outdoor shower.

Exclusive Price Upon Request F# 62403 WEB# 39930

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Picture Perfect

Stately traditional is located on an elevated acre on Bridgehampton's highly desirable Bridge Hill Lane area. The residence has 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, dining room, beautiful gourmet kitchen and den. There is also central air conditioning, a heated gunite pool, two car garage and finished basement with bath.

Co-Exclusive \$2,750,000 F# 54127 WEB# 28266

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East Hampton Northwest Contemporary

Printine 4 bedroom 3 bath contemporary on a very private 1.4 acres. The residence features an open floor plan with kitchen, dining room and living room. There is a large first floor master bedroom with private bath as well as a heated gunite pool with a beautiful deck that is perfect for outdoor dining and entertaining.

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Historic Remsenburg Farmhouse

Vintage historic farmhouse. Fully renovated, richly landscaped on 1.2 acres in Remsenburg. Five bedrooms, 3.5 baths, elegant sitting rooms on first and second floors. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. Pool and guest house.

Exclusive \$1,295,000 F# 70898 WEB# 37953

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Meredith Murray (631) 723-4420



Country Life in Remsenburg

Imagine perfection on a lushly landscaped flag lot acre. This highly upgraded home features 5 BR and 5.5 BA. Granite gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, heated pool, basketball court and garage.

Exclusive \$2,200,000 F# 61112 WEB# 38580

Lori LaMura (631) 723-4415



Private and Lush Hilltop Retreat

Enjoy scintillating sunsets from all entertaining areas of this immaculate home. Inclusive: heated gunite pool, cabana, gazebo, new eat-in granite kitchen, open living/dining, media room, 4 BR, 2 new BA, garage, new roof.

Exclusive \$1,199,000 F# 74209 WEB# 39983

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Charming Sag Harbor House and Cottage

A renovated Traditional House and Cottage sited on a hilltop with gorgeous gardens. Main house features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open kitchen, custom features. Cottage is 1 bedroom, 1 bath, deck. Steps from a Sandy Bay Beach!

Exclusive \$855,000 F# 58080 WEB# 40087

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Home for all Seasons

Still time for a swim in the pool. This carefree light bright 3 bedroom 2.5 bath Contemporary w/great room w/fpl, 20x40 heated pool w/two levels of decking. Special 1st floor MBR. Privacy and close to Village and beaches.

\$750,000 F# 61977 WEB# 39924

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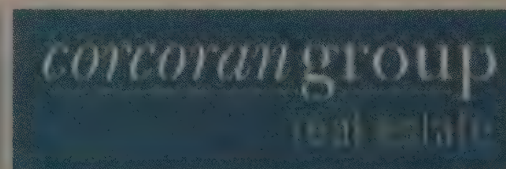
45 Hildreth Place, East Hampton/Take Springs Fireplace Road to Hildreth Place
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary salt box on well landscaped lot with room for pool. Many new upgrades - Move in condition.

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Bridgehampton South

On Large Lot With Mature Landscaping

This 5000 square foot country style home on 1.6 acres sits way back into the lot giving a park like setting with large willow and chestnut trees scattered across the front. Located on one of Bridgehampton's best streets, this lovely home has an exceptionally large and inviting eat in kitchen with top of the line cabinetry and appliances. Wide plank pine floors and beamed ceilings throughout give this home a wonderful warmth and appeal. There are three masonry fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 6.5 bathrooms, finished basement, cathedral ceilings in the Master bedroom and kitchen. There is a terrific front porch and another across the back of the house. A 20 by 50 ft. heated gunite pool in the back yard and garden complete this wonderful family home.

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CONTEMPORARY SALTBOX on 1.4 acres! Recent renovation with 3 bedrooms (first floor master), 2 new baths, a large new kitchen, open living/dining room with vaulted ceilings and brick fireplace. There is a beautiful garden with plenty of room for expansion and a pool. F#22911 EXCLUSIVE \$998,000. Directions: Three Mile Harbor to #130, follow signs.



WALK TO VILLAGE and bike to the ocean from this classic 1030's cottage. In move-in condition, it features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, upgraded kitchen and room for a pool. There is a pre-existing garage and separate shed. F#22403 \$879,000 EXCLUSIVE



BUILD YOUR DREAM DREAM home on this rare half acre of vacant land in East Hampton's only gated beach community. Private marina, residents-only bay beach on Gardiner's Bay, summer lifeguards, covered patio, spacious party area with picnic tables and BBQ's. Build now for next summer! F# 12633. \$450,000 EXCLUSIVE



SET ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC on a lovely tree-lined Springs lane, this newly-landscaped Saltbox offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a new pool surrounded by a brick patio, double-height ceilings, open living room/dining area and separate garage with loft above. F# 22176 \$799,000. New CO-EXCLUSIVE



IMMACULATE 5 BEDROOM traditional home with a post modern feel. Move-in-ready with superb touches. Two story great room, floor to ceiling fireplace, Mexican tile floors. Pool 20 by 50 feet sits among handsome landscaped gardens and specimen trees. Attached garage. Quiet street. Folio #23302. Priced to sell at \$795,000. EXCLUSIVE



LOCATION IS KEY and this 1.1 acre parcel in Napeague is less than 1000 ft. from the ocean and is buildable to the point that all you have to add is the plan and get a permit. F# 12701 \$1,750,000 EXCLUSIVE



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QUOGUE CONTEMPORARY

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STILLWATERS - WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Sparkling bright... This immaculate contemporary with its heated pool, Har-Tru tennis court and party sun deck is situated on a tranquil acre overlooking a serene nature preserve. The incredible room layout includes a vaulted living room w/fplc and adjoining dining room. Granite kitchen, five bedrooms, CAC and a two-car garage. A short walk to Village, beach, and marina. My Exclusive. \$1,675,000. Folio #15324.



NORTH QUARTER - WESTHAMPTON

An original '79 Contemporary built for a large family, good friends, or rental income... Enjoy a game of tennis or relax by the courtyard surrounded pool in your private compound. Offers 4 bedrooms in the main house with 2.5 baths and 4 bedrooms and 1 bath within the guesthouse. 5-car garage all set on 1 acre. My Exclusive. \$999,000. Folio #12691.



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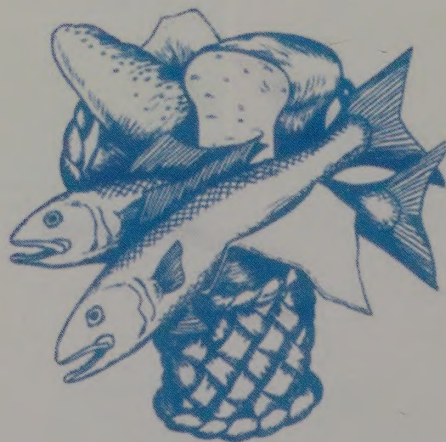


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East Hampton-Amagansett: By The Bay

Renovated residence located near the water in the private beach community of Barnes Landing. Three mahogany decks, two fireplaces, three bedrooms, four baths, and a two car garage. New kitchen with granite counters.

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Amagansett Stately Traditional

Gem Mint and Priced To Sell! Beautiful gracious flr plan 4 Bedrs and 4 bths with country kit, Fpl, gunite pool. Near golf course and beaches. Perfect location.

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Country Contemporary

Stylish Country Contemporary on a private 3/4 acre lot in the near Northwest - double height living room with stone fireplace - 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths - lots of decking around the heated pool and hot tub - community tennis.

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Walk To Noyac Bay

Beautifully maintained Ranch located in the Pine Neck beach community of Sag Harbor. LR with stone fireplace and bay window. Large EIK leads to wrap-around screened porch. 2 spacious BRs, 1 bath, and a separate card/video room. Outside is a deck, outdoor shower, and det. 1 car garage. Minutes to Long Beach and the Village.

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